AATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

VISIT OUR PALM GARDEN

Dainty luncheons of Mode... Co's. Orange Blossom ... Bros.' pure teas and ... cult Co's. sodas and ... Bread served free daily ... 4:30 and as a side entertainment ... is a continuous concert by a ... Victor Talking Machine.

ing Bargains

AIL OR PHONE ORDERS

35c Stockinette Dress Shields 19c

"Empress" brand; nicely made and ... quality.

65c and 75c Clothes Baskets at 49c

Well made willow clothes ... size; sell regularly at 65c and ... (Fourth Floor.)

...10c ... Plain or Crepe Vellings ... Worth to 50c at per ...

...ent in serim, ... and Taffeta; ...; some turn- ... tailor-made ...h heavy em- ...dery.

Plain or Crepe ... Tuxedo Vellings ... Russian or spider ... plain or ... white, black, ... navy or gray.

...98c ... $3.00 Axminster Rugs at .....

...y Lawn in ...pretty fig- ...pular col- Cannot be

27x63-inch size; ... ly woven; rich ... signs; copies of the ... ish rugs! fine ... sisters. FOURTH

Priced ... est ...ality and style, ... becoming mod- The following

...$1.95 ...with braid pom ...elvet trimming; ...ns and velvet ...ap braids with ...as trimming; ...ent to go with ...to $3.50.

$1.48 ... Misses' $1.50 School Hats at .....

...e newest ...g to wear ...: are of ...d Canvas ...mbroidery ... colored ...er stores

Nothing daintier or ... young school girl ... hats of plain ... colored satin ... or colored ribbon ... streamers; all ... finished and ... values. SECO...

loves and Hosiery ... Favorites Popularly Priced ... c Double Tipped Silk Gloves ...

...tyle; have double tipped ... Also Lisle gloves in the ... them finished with one row ...dery. Special Saturday ...

"La Mazeno" Kid Gloves $1... ...ositively Best Made at .....

...s are purchased and made ...l supervision of our Paris ... brand is controlled exclusively ...y us; have square welts; ...tching; are 2-clasp style and ...ack, white and cream.

...50c ... Women's 50c Lace ... Hose at, per pair.....

...he new- ...ing em- ...e in the ...use hose ... also all- ...e new

No better hose ... under 50c. They are ... quality made in ... tern; pure Herm... especially priced ... at 3 pair for $1... pair, 35c.

tion Sale of Shoes ... shoe department today will ... chance to save is most ...

Women's Oxfords, $3.00 to $3.50 Values $2...

Of vici kid, with turn or ... tary or Cuban heels; ... fortable lasts, and ... wear in every respect; all ... widths.

Misses' Shoes and Oxfords, pr. $1...

An assortment of regular ... grades; shoes of Vici kid, ... have light, flexible or ... soles; oxfords of vici kid ... tips and light weight ... all sizes in the combined ...

Boys' $2.50 Tan Calf Oxfords, pair... $1...

A line of shoes of ... good enough for dress ... enough in price for every ... wear; of tan Russia calf, ... oak tanned extension ... lasts; sizes 2½ to 5½.

ing and Furnishings ... 's Pocketbook and Style ... Bag ...n of giving some little ... d Saturday give a genuine ... painted wood hay wagon ...

$2.50 ...se styles with regular ... neatly trimmed; ties to ... collars; materials plain ... Galatea cloth in plain ... and the most desirable ...

...ouse Waists worth 49c ... at, a choice.....

...pocket on side; patent draw ...laundered attached collars or ...achends; attached cuffs and ... white Lawn or Piques and ...ored Madras and Cheviot; ... 14 years.

All Wool School 50c ... at.....

... double tape-bound seams; ...waist band; riveted ... ...e; all-wool Cheviots in ...laids, checks, and fancy ...oth light and dark colors; ... 2 to 14 years.

...LOOR.

Eight Parts Complete: 112 Pages

Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pages.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Forty-fourth Year.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 88; New York, 82; Washington, 84; Pittsburgh, 86; Cincinnati, 86; Chicago, 78; Kansas City, 88; St. Paul, 78; Jacksonville, 86; LOS ANGELES, 72.

...R ANNUM, $9.00. | Per Week, 20 Cents. Per Month, 75 Cents.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1905.

On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

...RECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: ... fog in the morning; light south- ... wind.

...TERDAY: Maximum temperature, ... minimum, 57 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., ... velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., south- ... velocity 10 miles. At midnight the ...perature was 62 deg.; cloudy. ...AY: At 5 a.m. the temperature was ... cloudy. ...RECAST for San Francisco and vicin- ...y: Fog in the morning; fresh ...hwest wind. ...ther weather report, including com- ...ve temperatures, will be found on page 10.

CONTENTS OF THE NEWS IN THIS MORNING.



THE SUNDAY PAPER ... today of seven parts and the ... Magazine, as follows:

	Pages
...ral News Sheet	12
...orial Sheet	8
...e Folk Sheet (Sporting)	4
...ial Liner Sheet	10
...ial Liner Sheet	20
...Cream Sheet	18
...-Color Sheet	8
...Sunday Magazine	32
...l pages, large and small	112

...d approximately as follows: Read- ..., about 64 pages; advertising, ... pages.

INDEX.

...ia not Balky, as Rumor Reports
...ld Corpses.
...the Kaiser.
...ation's Banner Day.
...ia's Discovery.
...Lake Man Kills Himself.
...to Neighboring Counties.
...Angeles County Happenings.
...ial: Finance and Commerce.
...ing: Real Estate Transfers.
...Y in Brief: Vital Record.
...Thousand Babies' Jubilee.
...School Days of Year.
...on San Rafael.
...Page: Pen Points.
...the New Oil Gusher.
...Service: Huntington Talks.
...Taoki Hoists the Flag.
...ins the Best Our Pullers.
...ne of a Great Race.
...ays' Spirited Baseball.
...Business Coming here.
...Classified Advertising.
...ol Scholarship Contest.
...ctor: Review for Week.
...Street Spotters, Here.
...Dwellers Found.
...d for Felony.
...Sweden Reviewed.
...y Values Rise.
...Now U. S. Marshal.
...One Did Bad Job.
...ians and Dealers.
...Music and Musicians.
...ish and Pencil Sketches.
...of Local Society World.
...orial Round Table.
...Antics in Mexico.
...Pull of Fresh Literature.
...Tells as He Rides.
...Fanciers Anarchists Howl.
...Page: The Potters' Wheel.
...ine as a Farmer.
...Bessie Foraker's Story.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Local financiers desert ...ern's latest gas company, and ...s have their names connected ...ame....Girl who was shot by ...mate probably will recover....In ...charge of bird shot in her ... Army of child "light bearers" ...ading celebration at Methodist ...Converge" of Montana here, ...Larson didn't bother his peo- ...ty District Attorney closes ...at Tolson....Victim of Con- ...Chin's assault confined to his ...ase looks dark for Cline. ...of Union League Club...Shar- ...Arizona poetess, in town, ...shows estate of nearly ...Building Superintendent re- ...accept plans for new Temple ...Chin....City Attorney paving ...new charter....Missing editors ...Riverside....Henry J. Barbor ...Lake commits suicide.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa- ...ena baker's suits against rich ...mans a flutter....Glass-well el- ...to down into sea proposed ...y Beach....Electric current ...Dolgeville man....Cattle ...ive on the Mojave River. ...ar school boys have jolly out- ...Sanitary Home....Mexican se- ...ounded by Orange City Mar- ...shal resisting that officer.

SPORTING. May Sutton north-of- ...tennis champion....Naval Re- ...serve Sherman Boat Club. ...now making good....Yale hopes ...regatta with Harvard....Sy- ...cuse's big Sheepshead event. ...Fielder" Gardner was shorn of ...Schoolboys have spirited ...games for Times trophy. ...ROLL SLOPE. Big fire burns ...corral at Las Vegas....Boodling ...Supervisors asks for bail. ...W. Cotton appointed Circuit ...Oregon district....Thomas D. ...Jr.

MISCELLANEOUS. EASTERN. Standard Oil ...ases price of Kansas oil. ...Supreme Court declares ...taxable....Paper trust must ...tickets to government officials. ...AND GREAT WAR. Russia ...to Washington as place for ...Japs extend their lines ...in Manchuria....Russian ...marching on Japanese outposts. ...fortress will stand long ...Japs expect to hear of im- ...portant movements by Oyama.

DEFY THE KAISER.

British Forces Are Ready for Him.

If France Weakens in the Morocco Case, Britain Will the Germans Face.

Prince Donnersmarke Arouses Interest, Saying Emperor is Not for War.

Berlin Foreign Office Cables in Reassuring Tone to Its Paris Agent.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is probable that the crisis which Germany is forcing upon the nations will soon assume a new phase. Every move thus far made by the Kaiser has been aimed at France, although chiefly designed to damage British interests. The government of this country has not the slightest desire to shelter itself behind its more exposed neighbor. There is reason to believe that Lansdowne will soon take measures to make its position clear and that the policy Germany is pursuing toward France, if directed against England, could have but one result.

The British government is by no means unwilling to put the genuineness of German aggression to the test, and the opportunity to do so is likely to arise in the near future. It is understood that France, replying to Germany's demand for an international conference on Morocco, will consent, with the proviso that no existing agreement to which France is a party shall be interfered with. This answer, of course, is equivalent to the declaration that the Anglo-French-Spanish compact must stand. Germany cannot accept this without abandoning her chief contention.

PREPARING FOR EVENTUALITIES

If France, under further pressure, Monday, gives way completely, the issue will then come directly between Germany and Great Britain, for no conference is possible without British participation. The position of the British government will then be defined without hesitation. Meantime, preparations for all eventualities are proceeding most actively in the three countries concerned.

Widespread interest has been attracted by the statement of the German case against France by Prince Donnersmarke, the German confidential envoy to France, printed in the Paris Gaulois today, saying: "The Emperor does not want war, he wants only to develop German commerce. In this respect, the Emperor is naturally in rivalry with Great Britain, which devotes her attention to destroying the navies of neighbors, or better still, to prevent them from existing at all."

SPLENDIDLY DRAMATIC.

The situation is splendidly dramatic. Never has international politics presented a spectacle of such absorbing interest. Napoleon himself was scarcely a greater figure than the man who, today, is seeking to control the destinies of Europe. His qualities in several respects surpass those of the "Little Conqueror." The same inordinate ambition is tempered with patience and caution. His mastery of statecraft equals the military genius of Napoleon, who, after all, was a mere devastator. Half of Europe fears Emperor William will emulate him with the sword. The temptation upon him at present is stupendous. He fully believes what his lieutenants have said this week, that France is at his mercy. The issue of peace or war rests in his hand, and his alone.

ROUVIER AND MERLOU.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, June 18.—The Journal this morning prints the official announcement of Premier Rouvier's nomination as Minister of Foreign Affairs and that of M. Merlou as Minister of Finance.

CONFERENCE LAST NIGHT.

VON RADOLIN SEES ROUVIER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, June 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The situation was much relieved tonight, after a long conference between Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador to France, and Premier Rouvier, which took place at the Foreign Office. This distinctly showed that diplomatic intercourse had not reached a point of rupture. Moreover, it is known that exchanges between Prince von Radolin and the French Premier, which seemed on the point of breaking yesterday, were again brought within normal channels.

At the same time, alarmist reports had thoroughly aroused public apprehension that grave eventualities were possible, if not imminent. There is not the slightest evidence, however, that France is profoundly moved, or that the people seriously apprehend war. None of the exciting scenes that preceded the Franco-Prussian war are occuring.

PAT MELODY STARVING.

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Patrick Melody, once famed the world over as the Irish patriot, who rescued Kelly and Deasy from an English prison in 1867, was tonight found starving to death in Madison Square Park, in the very heart of New York. He fell into a fountain basin and nearly drowned from sheer weakness. When his identity was learned he was overwhelmed with aid.

"MUST BE HYPNOTISM."

How Mrs. Street Accounts for the Infatuation of the Husband Who Proposes to Leave Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Street, ex-president of the Street Steamship Company, today admited his infatuation for 17-year-old Edna Miller, his typewriter, an infatuation which has led him to leave his wife and six children, has driven him from the head of the steamship company and, according to friends, has completely blasted his promising business career.

"I'll get a divorce, and marry her," he said. At the same time, Street denied he had resigned the presidency of the stamship company, and said he would take legal measures to establish his right to the position.

Street's wife says: "My husband is powerless to do his own will, under the spell of the girl's hypnotism. It must be hypnotism. What else can account for the slavish infatuation of a strong, brainy, good man for a young girl?"

GRAND RUSH FOR THE OLD WORLD.

FIVE BIG STEAMSHIPS LEFT NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

More Than a Thousand First-cabin Passengers Off to Europe. Unprecedented Travel of Americans—Seventy Thousand Have Already Gone Abroad.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five big liners from this port today carried more than a thousand first-cabin passengers out through the Narrows and away to Europe, in what may be called the "June and early summer rush" abroad, as distinctive from the "spring rush."

The Lucania, Minnehaha, Rhaetia, St. Louis and Vaderland are crowded to the hurricane decks with Americans, anxious to visit the capitals and resorts of the old countries. This has been an almost unprecedented year, according to the statements of officials. Nearly all boats to sail for next month are already filled up, and 70,000 persons in the first and second cabins have already gone abroad.

Up to and including the first week in June, the record has beaten that of last year by more than ten thousand.

ANGLO-AMERICAN MARRIAGES.

Seventy-four of Uncle Sam's Daughters Who Have Gained Titles Were Shy of Children.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Statistics just issued, mark the failure of motherhood among American heiresses who have wedded titled Englishmen. Here are some interesting figures: Since 1840 thirty British peers, or eldest sons of peers, have married in the United States. Of these, thirteen have no children at all; five have no sons, and five have only one son. The total number of peers' children with American mothers is thirty-nine, of whom eighteen are sons.

In the lower ranks of the aristocracy the figures are even more startling. Of Americans who are wives of Englishmen with courtesy title or a baronetcy, there are forty-four. Of these, seventeen, or nearly half, have no children, and eight have only one child.

It therefore comes to this, that since 1840 the number of titled Americans, exclusive of knights' wives, has risen to seventy-four, of whom thirty are childless and fourteen have one child.

MARRIES RICH GIRL.

New Yorker Who Found Notoriety in a Divorce Case Catches a Wealthy Bride for Himself.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fact has just become known that McIntosh Kellogg, who years ago became conspicuous as a co-respondent in the "Violet Bride" divorce suit, has married Miss Genevieve Morse Robinson, daughter of a millionaire lumber dealer. Kellogg was named in the divorce brought by James King Clark of Pittsburgh. He was an usher at the Clark wedding, and accompanied the couple on their wedding trip. One evening Mrs. Clark was dressed for dinner, and was wearing a bunch of violets at her corsage when Kellogg entered the room. A few minutes later Clark entered and he declared there were violet stains on Kellogg's shirt bosom.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS.

Names of Those Who Are to Receive Degrees at Eastern Colleges This Month.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the California students who will receive degrees here this month at various colleges are the following from Southern California:

Wellesley College, June 27, Miss Caroline B. Trask, Los Angeles, bachelor of arts; Harvard University Law School, Dorsey Franklin Baker, Nordhoff (A. B. Pomona College, '02,) and Robert Pettinger Stephenson, Nordhoff (A. B. University of California, '02;) Gurney Eldwood Newlin (L. B. University of California, '02,) and John Stewart Ross (L. B. University of California, '02,) of Los Angeles; Roy Valentine Rippey, Ventura (A. B. Leland Stanford University, '02) all bachelor of law, June 28. Thomas Andrew Storey, Stanford University (Ph. D. of Leland Stanford, '02,) doctor of medicine.

THE GREAT WAR.

RUSSIA NOT BALKY AS RUMOR REPORTS.

Ambassador at Washington Says that that City is Acceptable.

Real Problem of the Present Time is the Disposition of Linevitch's Army — British Expect the Information Oyama's Forces Have Brought About Coercive Events of Great Importance.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17, 7:09 p.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The question of the place of meeting of the Russian and Japanese representatives has been reopened, and there is a possibility that The Hague instead of Washington may be selected. After the announcement that Washington had been accepted, Russia expressed a desire to have the selection reconsidered, and exchanges to that end are now proceeding between Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador Meyer and Washington.

Russia's preference for The Hague is based on the obvious advantage that it is entirely neutralized, the capital of a small state, and the site of the arbitration court, and also in consideration of time.

IT IS WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The authoritative statement was made at the Russian embassy late tonight that Washington was acceptable to Russia, and would remain so.

LONDON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sympathetic as Englishmen are towards President Roosevelt's peace effort, there is little confidence among them in its efficacy as a speedy means of ending the war. Their eyes are fixed rather upon Marshal Oyama's doings in Manchuria, where has descended that curtain of mystery which they have learned to expect as a prelude to each fresh tragedy.

There is no disguising, in any case, the significance of the fact that the Japanese have driven the Russians out of Omoso, that place upon which hte Japanese made a cavalry raid some time ago which was a brilliant feat of arms, seeing that the detachment had to travel over a hundred miles. These hundred miles must since have been covered by Japanese in considerable force. They must soon be astride of Gen. Linevitch's road from Kirin to Vladivostok, and this strategical movement obviously does not stand alone. Thus it is clear that the Far East is likely to see, within a few weeks, events which will be far more coercive than the President's intervention, which contemplates the conference meeting at best not before the middle of August. Even a Russian official at St. Petersburg informs the London Times correspondent that no real negotiations will be possible until the issue has been decided between Linevitch and Oyama.

Today's news, however, is taken to show that a situation may arise at any moment in Russia itself which may drive the Czar towards hasty peace, with the outside enemy as the lesser of the two evils. The Zemstvos are making a last appeal to the Czar, and a fresh refusal or evasion is expected to lead to passive popular resistance in the form of strikes, including a strike against the payment of taxes which will appeal to the peasantry and tend altogether to paralyze the whole industrial and administrative life of the nation.

At this very moment, 500,000 pieces (of more than ninety yards each) of Moscow-made calico are being hawked about the Manchester market, to be sold almost regardless of price, because the Russian government insists that all factory hands be kept at work and that the surplus beyond Russia's needs must be placed somewhere. Manchester merchants have been given to understand that this is merely a trial lot, preceding larger importations; a portion of the cost of which practically will come out of the Russian treasury, in the shape of bribes to workmen and employers alike. This helps to illustrate the straits to which Russia is being driven.

JAPAN STANDS PAT.

THE HAGUE NOT WANTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The report from St. Petersburg today that Russia had formally asked the President to induce Japan to set aside Washington as the place for the peace conference and select The Hague is not believed by diplomats to hold an special significance. In the absence of better information, they are disposed to believe that the communication was sent from the Russian Foreign Office before Washington informed St. Petersburg that Ambassador Cassini had joined the President in accepting Washington as the place, after the Tokio government had said in express terms that no city in Europe would be satisfactory.

The application from St. Petersburg in reference to The Hague has been sent to Tokio purely in a formal way, but it is well understood here that Japan will not make any change, unless Russia shall agree to transfer the point of meeting to Chefoo, Newchwang or Liou Hung. This may be regarded as official. The request by Russia, it is not believed, will delay other negotiations now on.

It is not improbable that Oyama has already received authority to begin a conference for a limited armistice, and that he will be ready to carry out his instructions when Linevitch informs him that the Russian government has delegated authority in this respect.

It is very well known in Washington that the situation in Manchuria is critical. The Japanese armies are in a position where they can strike at a moment's notice, and Japan does not propose to delay a big battle unless satisfied through Washington that preliminary negotiations are to go on without a hitch.

There is extreme reserve manifested tonight by every person interested in bringing about peace. This reserve is not caused by any hitch in the negotiations, but it is the opinion of Japan, and the President agrees with it, that no step ought to be made public until accomplished.

NOT SENT TO JAPAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Russia's request to reopen the phase of the negotiations regarding the selection of Washington was not communicated to Japan. The official version of the affair is that the request reached Washington yesterday in a cablegram from Ambassador Meyer, and that an answer was immediately sent to Russia showing the impossibility of a reconsideration. This government is fully aware of Japan's irrevocable determination not to go to Europe, and therefore of the futility of communicating Russia's request.

It is not believed that Russia will insist on a reconsideration, and the matter is regarded as simply an incident in the negotiations.

Regarding the date for the conference of the plenipotentiaries, it is not expected that it will be convened before the middle of August, and possibly not until September.

The Mayflower has been ordered into commission, so that it may be placed at the disposal of the preliminaries in the event that the conference adjourns to a New England watering place.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

OYSTER BAY HIS CAPITAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was stated at the White House today that the selection of Washington as the place for holding peace negotiations will not interfere with the President's arrangements for the summer. He will be at Oyster Bay June 29, and will continue to act from that point as intermediary between Russia and Japan. As no armistice is expected until the peace plenipotentiaries arrive in Washington, it is apparent that the President will have a busy time of it for the next six weeks or two months.

It was thought that the sudden termination of peace parleys by the decision to arrange the terms in Washington would require the presence of the Chief Magistrate in this city at least until the envoys had been named, and other conditions fixed. It was also the general opinion of the diplomats here that an armistice would be arranged at once, following the agreement of the two warring nations to have peace. But now Minister Takahira says that there will be no armistice until the peace representaitves get together. This they may never do. Other diplomats have fallen in with this opinion, and unless Russia should make an earnest plea for the immediate cessation of hostilities, the war will run on for a number of weeks yet.

This is the development that is viewed with uneasiness. In the absence of a protocol, there is no certainty that the peace representatives will get together. An unexpected turn in the fortunes of either belligerent would put a new phase on the situation. If Linevitch should score a big victory in Manchuria, it would doubtless have the effect of reviving the war spirit in Russia. It would be an easy matter for the Czar to allege a breach of faith on the part of Japan, and thus break off negotiations. It was the earnest hope of the representatives of the neutral powers that Russia and Japan would agree to an armistice which might be put into effect at once.

MAYOR WEAVER'S CRUSADE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—The only development of importance today in Mayor Weaver's crusade for good government was the dismissal of thirty employés in the Bureau of Health.

LONG WINDED LOVER.

Sighs Like a Furnace Twenty Years After Being Jilted, but Finally Gets the Coy Widow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All that is brightest and best in Philadelphia society tonight is gossiping happily over the wedding today of Mrs. Bloomfield McIlvaine, the handsomest widow in the Quaker City, and Frank Clyde, a millionaire steamship owner. Clyde was rewarded for twenty years' devotion.

He was Mrs. McIlvaine's sweetheart when she was beautiful Caroline Burton, and Lieut. McIlvaine appeared on the scene. Twenty years ago he died, leaving a baby daughter, Josephine. Mrs. McIlvaine's only thought was the child's welfare, and she devoted her life to the little one. Clyde renewed his suit, but Mrs. McIlvaine laughingly told him no, until her daughter was settled in her own home.

Josephine McIlvaine a little over a month ago married George McFadden, a millionaire club man and athlete. Then Clyde claimed the reward which he at last secured today.

CUBA'S FRIEND GIVES UP LIFE.

GEN. MAXIMO GOMEZ'S DEATH TAKES PLACE AT HAVANA.

A Native of Santo Domingo, He Fought With and Against the Spaniards, but Eventually Became a Cuban, Heart and Soul, Helping to Gain Her Independence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Maximo Gomez died at 6 o'clock this evening.

Gomez spent most of his long life on the field of battle or in intrigues for the revolution and overthrow of tyrannical governments. He was a native of Santo Domingo, and fought with the Spaniards against his own land, long before he took up his arms for the cause of free Cuba. He was liberally rewarded by the Spanish, and in the days before 1870, he knew Gen. Weyler well.

When Cuba rose in 1868, Gomez offered his services to Spain. They were refused, and the Dominican, being a natural fighter, joined the revolutionists rather than remain idle when war was in the air. His experience of Spanish cruelty during the ten years of strife made him a Cuban, heart and soul. After the peace, Gomez took part in several of the wars in Latin America, and when Macee brought up the final revolution in Cuba, in 1895, Gomez was offered the command of the army of liberation and accepted it.

In that war, he was no great leader, pursuing rather the policy of wasting the country and wearing out the Spaniards. It was this policy that brought about intervention and the final expulsion of the Spaniards.

TO WELCOME REID.

Intense Interest Manifested Even Among Nobility in Forthcoming Dinner at London.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Intense interest is being manifested in the welcome dinner soon to be tendered to Ambassador Whitelaw Reid by the Pingrims at the Savoy Hotel, June 22. Nearly every man of note in the kingdom is making strong efforts to secure a place at the banquet table, to hear what the new Ambassador has to say, and draw comparisons with Choate. The function is sure to be the most brilliant of its kind.

Members of the nobility of the highest rank throughout England have already accepted invitations. Rudyard Kipling, Sir A. Conan Doyle and Anthony Hope will represent the literary world. Mr. Sargent will represent art, and Lord Rothschild finance. Lord Roberts will preside.

JUST HIS LUCK.

John D. Rockefeller Finds a New Way of Avoiding the Poorhouse by Making Cheap Axle Grease.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller has found a way of making axle grease out of petroleum. In a circular just sent throughout the country, John D. tells dealers that if they want to be "it," they must sell it. John D. tells how his grease is put up in nice tin boxes. "Sells at the same price as the old stuff in antiquated wooden boxes," says John D.

MANGLED CORPSES.

Shocking Wreck in Maryland.

Passenger Train Crashes Into a Doubleheader Freight in Vicinity of Patabisco.

Eighteen Persons Killed and a Score More Injured, Most of Them Workmen.

All Three Engines Reduced to Scrap Iron and Several Cars Smashed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE, June 17—Eighteen persons are known to have been killed and a score more injured, tonight, in a train wreck on the Western Maryland Railroad, about a quarter of a mile from Patabisco, a small station between Westminster and Finksburg. Passenger train No. 5, westbound, was running at a very high rate of speed, when, at the point named, it crashed into a doubleheader freight, running east. All of the three engines were reduced to scrap iron, two express and baggage cars were smashed and a number of the freight cars splintered.

The passenger coaches sustained little injury, and almost without exception their occupants escaped with nothing worse than a bad shaking-up.

The fatalities occurred among the crew of the engines and to workmen employed by the railroad. The workmen were on their way to their homes in small towns along the Western Maryland road to pass Sunday. Not being regular passengers, they had boarded the baggage car and engine. Those in the baggage cars were badly mangled, and the crews of all three engines were killed outright.

Those known to be killed are:

GEORGE C. COVELLA of Hagerstown, engineer of the passenger train.

JOHN ST. LEGER, fireman of the passenger train.

—— SHOEMAKER of Hagerstown, fireman.

—— WHITE, Hagerstown, engineer of one of the freight engines.

—— [illegible] of Jarrettsville, engineer of one of the freight engines.

—— DERR, conductor of freight train.

The following workmen:

JAMES JOHNSON.
CHARLES KELLEY.
WILLIAM SWEENEY.
M'CLELLAND SWEENEY.
FRANK SWEENEY.
HARRY SWEENEY.
CHARLES MILLER, all of Thurmont.
GUY LYNN, Middleburg.
L. D. RITE, Hagerstown.
T. C. LYNCH, Middleburg.

BAD STEAMER FIRE.

Mysterious Blaze Starts in Hold of Ship and Creates Big Panic Among Three Score Passengers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—Fire which started in the hold of the steamer Kansas City of the Savannah line while she was making her way through the dense fog off Sandy Hook early today and caused a panic among her threescore passengers and which was believed to have been extinguished, broke out anew after she had reached her dock.

Several thousand watermelons which were stored in the hold have been destroyed by the heat and the cargo of cotton has been considerably damaged.

The Kansas City sailed from Savannah on June 14. She had sixty-five passengers and a crew of fifty-four men on board.

The fire was extinguished after the fire apparatus had flooded the hold. The barrels of turpentine and rosin were not reached by the flames.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 17.—Reports from the surrounding country tell of the heaviest rainfall during the past twelve hours that has been known for years. The railroads report washouts with a number of bridges out.

LINEVITCH REPORTS HE'S PUSHING AHEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Linevitch, in a dispatch to the Emperor dated June 15, says the Russian force in the valley of the Tsin River, which was announced yesterday, advanced to the village of Vanloungow, pushing back the Japanese advance posts and captured several Japanese dragoons. The latter reported that provisions and cartridges were lacking among the Japanese troops, and that the rations of rice had been reduced by order of the commanders.

June 16, Gen. Linevitch telegraphed: "Westward of the railroad, this morning, Japanese attacked the Russian advance posts. One of our posts southward of Palitoun was ousted by two companies of Japanese."

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SUSCEPTIBLE.

MAY TURN REVOLUTIONISTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A Russian resident in London who is closely allied with the revolutionary movement said to the Associated Press correspondent today that Russia had much to fear from the return of prisoners now confined in Japan. These prisoners, he said, have been regularly supplied with revolutionary literature from societies in New York, London and Berlin, and also with all news detrimental to the government of Russia, as well as literature comparing the free governments of other countries with that of the motherland. As Russian soldiers are susceptible, he predicted that every prisoner on his return to Russia would have revolutionary tendencies.

ARMY HEARS OF ARMISTICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY, GODZYADNI (Manchuria) June 17.—It is learned from an authoritative source that negotiations toward an armistice are under way.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

IRRIGATION'S BANNER DAY.

Reno Celebrates Great Step in National Progress.

Diversion Canal to Carson River is Opened.

Fire at Las Vegas—Native Daughters' Officers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RENO (Nev.) June 17.—The first great step in the reclamation of the arid West through irrigation, was celebrated near Reno today, where water to ultimately irrigate 200,000 acres was turned into a great diversion canal to the Carson River.

It is just three years ago today since the passage of the Irrigation Act, and the celebration signalized the completion of the first project under that law. The joint committees of the House and Senate on irrigation and a great company of people from California and Nevada witnessed the ceremonies. It is believed that 50,000 acres of land will be placed under irrigation this coming year, and that by next season the first payment will be returned to the reclamation fund. The object of the work on the present national government land is to provide homes for seekers. The size of the homestead is limited to 160 acres. Already there has been a rapid settlement in newly-irrigated districts, and new homes of the settlers are popping up all along the line.

"There have been three great measures to develop the West," said Senator F. T. Dubois of Idaho today. "The first was the act permitting the great railroads to cross the plains to the Pacific. The second was the Homestead Act, and the third, which is, in my opinion, the most important of all is the Reclamation Act. It will provide homes in fertile country for millions of settlers."

The Truckee-Carson project demonstrated the ability of the government to carry out undertakings for the public good which are too great for any individual enterprise. The canals are substantially and permanently built. The massive headgates are of concrete.

"Reclamation and building of the great West has begun," said Senator Newlands. "The government has achieved a triumph in successfully devoting itself to this magnificent internal improvement."

Senator Newlands delivered an address at the opening of the canal, saying, in part:

"This work opens up a new field of national effort. For the first time in the history of the government, the nation has entered upon work hitherto regarded as exclusively within the domain of private enterprise. The Reclamation Act covers not only the reclamation of government lands, which are to be turned over to settlers, but also the sale of water rights to private lands adjacent to the government projects. It guards carefully against land monopoly by providing for small farms, and forces the breaking up of great areas of land in private ownership by refusing to grant water rights to any one individual for more than 160 acres. It provides for coöperation and self-help on the part of the settlers, and preserves their self-respect by making each project self-compensatory by the sale of water rights to them on long time and easy payments. It provides for home rule by the settlers, after the cost of each project is returned to the reclamation fund.

"It is national, it is humanitarian, it is business-like, it is democratic. It tends to the distribution rather than the concentration of wealth. It is not paternal in the sense that a beneficent government is giving something to individuals. It is a coöperate enterprise for the whole people, through their government of which all may be the beneficiaries. It is the opening up of a new era, and will be the guide to numerous enterprises, national, State and municipal, that are intended for the benefit of the entire people.

"We are now to learn whether or not the government is competent to plan and execute great industrial enterprises. Will vast expenditures be handled wisely and economically? Will public servants be honest, as well as capable? Will the government deal justly with the settler, and enable him to prosper as he has not prospered when dependent on private enterprise for one of the essentials of existence?

"These questions will be answered as we go forward with the work of national irrigation. The eyes of the nation look down upon these deserts today, and they will watch our progress as time goes on.

"It is fortunate that the work has been inaugurated under such a President as Mr. Roosevelt, who, immediately after his election dedicated himself not to the service of a party, but to the service of the entire nation, and thereby became the hope of both parties. The regeneration of the Republican party and its restoration to the ideal of Lincoln, depends upon Roosevelt. The present hope of democracy, using the term in its highest sense, as significant of a faith and not of partisanship, rests upon the domestic policy declared in Mr. Roosevelt's message.

"If within the next four years we can keep clear of foreign complications and can apply ourselves to domestic problems, the tendency toward the creation of a plutocracy will be checked, and the era of a thorough and complete democracy, self-respecting, regardful of prosperity rights, regardful of human rights, self-helping, and prosperous will be inaugurated."

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' OFFICERS.

LOS ANGELES REPRESENTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE, June 17.—The Grand Parlor of Native Daughters this forenoon elected the following officers: Grand President, Ariana W. Stirling, Alell Parlor, No. 102, Salinas; Grand Secretary, Laura J. Frakes, Amopola Parlor, No. 80, Sutter Creek; Grand First Vice-President, Eva T. Bussenius, Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, Los Angeles; Grand Treasurer, Anna F. Lacey, Los Lomas Parlor, No. 72, San Francisco; Grand Marshal, Emma Lillie, Ivy Parlor, No. 88, Lodi; Grand Inside Sentinel, Agnes McVerry, Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, San Francisco.

TRUSTEES ELECTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, June 17.—Mary Swansborough of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, Placerville, was elected Grand Outside Sentinel. Of the seventeen candidates for the seven vacancies on the Board of Grand Trustees, seven qualified with a vote of 97 or over on the first ballot, a proceeding which the delegates say is unprecedented in the annals of the order.

The trustees elected were: Mrs. W. H. Carmichael, Vendome Parlor, No. 136, San José; Mrs. S. Sanborn of Alolia Parlor, No. 145, Oakland; Harriet S. Lee of Woodland Parlor, No. 96, Woodland; Agnes Lee, San Luisita Parlor, No. 198, San Luis Obispo; Mrs. A. L. Monroe, Oneita Parlor, No. 17, of Ferndale, Humboldt county; Theresa Muldoon of Chispa Parlor, No. 40, of Ione; Rose Kent of Sutter Parlor, No. 111, of Sacramento.

Salinas was chosen as the place in which the next Grand Parlor will meet.

MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING.

DEDICATION AT PORTLAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 17.—The Massachusetts Building, one of the most beautiful and substantial of the State structures on the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition grounds, was formally dedicated today in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished people from all sections of the United States.

A large party of Massachusetts people journeyed across the continent to be present at the exercises. Among the delegation were eighteen members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, a number of members of the State Senate, several professional men and a large number of people, men and women, from the lesser public walks of life. The delegation was headed by John R. Thayer of Worcester, who represents his district in the Congress of the United States.

Perhaps a more fitting day could not have been selected for the dedication ceremony than the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, and this feature lent general interest to the occasion and presented a theme which was not neglected by the speakers of the afternoon. The ceremonies were opened by Dr. Elwin Lincoln House, who delivered the invocation. The building was presented to the State of Massachusetts by Executive Commissioner Wilson H. Fairbank, through Theodore E. Wilcox, the personal representative of Gov. Douglas. Addresses of welcome were made by President Goode of the exposition, Mayor Williams of the city of Portland, and Gov. George E. Chamberlain for the State of Oregon. Congressman John R. Thayer was the principal speaker for the Massachusetts delegation.

A vocal solo by Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer of this city concluded the exercises. An elaborate luncheon and reception followed the dedication ceremonies.

DENTAL BOARD SCANDAL.

EXAMINATION PAPERS ASTRAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A scandal which promises to outreek last year's exposé of the State Board of Pharmacy is the outcome of the examinations which were finished in this city today by the Board of Dental Examiners. Accusations which came from within the board itself are to the effect that examination papers bearing both questions and answers were given to a large number of the eighty-five applicants for dentist's certificates, and that most, if not all, of the favored ones were members of the Psi Omega Fraternity of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The board will hold a session in Los Angeles beginning Monday.

FIRE AT LAS VEGAS.

RAILROAD COAL BURNED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This town experienced another fire today, caused by a spark from a passing locomotive igniting some oil on the track. The flames communicated with the company's coal chutes, and with two loaded cars standing on the track with coal. They were soon consumed, but were it not for the diligence of the employés of the company, the loss on rolling stock would have been greater, for the reason that engines backed in close to the flames and pulled them to a safe distance from the danger, while others were taken away burning and extinguished.

The people of Vegas turned out, fearing that the town would be destroyed, owing to a high wind that was prevailing at that time.

LAWYER MAY GET IT.

MAY BE CHOSEN JUDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 17.—The Oregonian says Senator Fulton announced last night that W. W. Cotton, in all probability, will be the man appointed to occupy the United States district judgship for the district of Oregon to succeed the late Judge C. B. Bellinger. He has been urged both by Senator Fulton and by Atty.-Gen. Moody to accept the place, but up to yesterday had refused for reasons of private business. Yesterday, however, he agreed to accept the place if he would not be required to qualify for the place before September, and Senator Fulton at once wired the Department of Justice that such was the case. Mr. Cotton is, perhaps, one of the best-known attorneys in this State and in Washington, having been for years the chief of the legal department of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. He was also associated with the late Judge Bellinger in the codification of the Oregon laws.

THREE MINERS INJURED.

PREMATURE BLAST THE CAUSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the premature explosion of a blast in the Lowell shaft of the Copper Queen mines at Bisbee, yesterday, two miners, Carnell and Miller, were seriously injured. William Pope, a miner upon whom a timber fell, was so badly injured internally that his death is hourly expected.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Shasta County Judge Case.

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Charles H. Braynard, an attorney of Redding, Shasta County, today filed in the Superior Court of this county, on behalf of James P. Eaton, a petition for a writ of prohibition directed against Gov. Pardee. The writ is to prohibit the Governor taking any further action in the matter of appointing an additional Superior Judge for Shasta County, as provided for by the Legislature at its last session, claiming the bill was not passed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, as required by Section 9, Article VI, of the Constitution.

Many Passengers for Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Carrying a larger number of passengers than usual, the steamer Alameda sailed for Honolulu today.

Brig.-Gen. Jansen Retired.

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Brig.-Gen. Charles Jansen, commanding the Second Brigade, N. G. C., was today placed on the retired list. His successor will probably be appointed in a few days.

Drowned in the Sacramento.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—Oswald Tweedie, 16 years old, residing in this city, has been drowned in the Sacramento River off Rio Vista, by falling from a boat in which he was cruising.

NAVY IS STUDYING TO FACE THE WORLD.

Most Conspicuous Problems for America Are the Control of the Caribbean Sea and the Defense of the Philippine Islands.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The navy now studies war, with the world as its field. Before the Spanish-American War naval experts were content to confine their serious studies to the coast lines of the United States. Today the problem of how best to defend the waters that wash the United States has been succeeded by the larger questions that the years since 1898 have brought. Two problems stand out more conspicuously than others; what is the best way to control the whole Caribbean region, and how shall the Philippines be defended if a foreign enemy attempts to take them from us. If the general board shrould make public its deliberations, they would probably show that it has made tentative plans for controlling the Caribbean Sea and for defending the Philippine Islands against all comers.

No secret has ever been made of the fact that the government is steadily preparing to become supreme in the Caribbean region. It has long been thought of the general board that the principal base of operations of the naval fleet that is to dominate the Caribbean Sea shall be established at Guantanamo, the site for the naval station which the United States secured in Cuba under the terms of the treaty with Spain. Undoubtedly the general board has made plans for other naval stations of importance in the Caribbean.

One hears a great deal of quiet talk in naval circles to the effect that the United States should have a naval base on the Windward Passage between Cuba and Hayti.

How to insure the safety of the Philippines against any foreign enemy that might arise is the problem that threatens to cost as much thought and money as that presented by the Carribbean situation. It is the view of the General Board, well-informed naval officers say, that the first requisite in protecting the Philippines is to control sea communications to the islands.

A high naval officer when asked today how many battleships would eventually satisfy the navy, replied: "Seventy. If we are to be prepared to defend our own against all comers, we must have sixteen battleships along the Atlantic Coast, twenty-four for the Gulf of Mexico and the Carribean Sea, sixteen on the Pacific Coast and sixteen in Philippine waters. We may never get them, but if we are to put up the front of a world power, the time may come when we will need them.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago was swept by a severe storm of wind, rain and lightning this afternoon, which, while it did much damage to houses and trees throughout the city, brought relief to suffering thousands who had sweltered through a torrid day, made almost unbearable by the humidity. The swiftly-changing weather conditions claimed a total of six victims. Four were overcome by the heat, and two were struck by lightning and seriously shocked. While the storm prevailed the streets were nearly as dark as at midnight, and the mercury dropped twenty degrees from the maximum of 90 deg. in less than thirty minutes. The minimum temperature was 67 deg. Middle-West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	70	58
Bismarck	62	40
Cairo	94	70
Cheyenne	74	44
Cincinnati	92	70
Cleveland	84	68
Concordia	80	60
Davenport	86	70
Denver	80	50
Des Moines	74	64
Detroit	86	66
Devil's Lake	60	44
Dodge City	84	62
Dubuque	80	70
Duluth	66	42
Edmonton	60	34
Escanaba	74	54
Grand Rapids	92	68
Green Bay	84	62
Helena	52	40
Huron	70	52
Indianapolis	90	72
Kansas City	80	70
Marquette	78	56
Memphis	94	74
Milwaukee	76	60
Minnedosa	64	44
North Platte	70	56
Omaha	76	60
Rapid City	52	42
St. Louis	96	72
St. Paul	68	62
Sault Ste. Marie	72	60
Springfield, Ill.	74	62
Springfield, Mo.	90	70
Wichita	82	64
Williston	62	42

PATRIOTIC NORWEGIANS.

Three thousand Norwegian-Americans at a mass meeting in the Auditorium tonight, representing 60,000 fellow-countrymen in Chicago, unanimously appealed to President Roosevelt to recognize Norway as a separate and independent country at the earliest opportunity. A committee will be appointed to go to Washington soon to present the resolution. A resolution unqualifiedly approving of the action of the Norwegian Storthing in breaking away from Sweden and pledging material support to defend their Fatherland was unanimously adopted.

GORE AND FLAMES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because she refused to marry him, Harry Hatton, 24 years old, shot and killed his cousin, Louise Hatton, aged 19; fatally shot Daniel Hatton, the girl's father, and then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. When the tragedy occurred, other members of the family had gone to extinguish the flames consuming the barn, which had been struck by lightning.

ROUND-UP OF WOODMEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sixty-five thousand representatives of the 774,000 members of the Order of the Woodmen of America will be in Milwaukee, Monday, to participate in the annual convention. The city is in a blaze of color and light tonight. Special trains are bringing in thousands, hotels are already nearly filled, and Camp Hawes, at Lake Park, consisting of 1650 tents, is ready for the Foresters.

HER EX-HUSBAND RICH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Margaret Miller has just learned that H. G. Miller, the penniless husband whom she divorced at the behest of relatives, many years ago, is now a California millionaire lumberman. When she heard of her former husband's good fortune, Mrs. Miller investigated the court records to find a flaw in the divorce proceedings, but failed.

NORWAY MAY BE A REPUBLIC.

GOVERNMENT ON SWISS PLAN IS POSSIBLE.

Norwegian Post Hints at a Defensive Alliance to Include America, Great Britian and Other Nations. Sweden Still Refuses to Recognize Norway as a Revolter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.]. Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, novelist and dramatist, in a communication to the Daily Chronicle declares that had the Norwegian Storthing left the question of the dissolution of the union to be decided by the general election eighteen months since, it undoubtedly would have been achieved in full agreement of the Swedish people, the majority of whom even now are in favor of dissolution. Norwegians could then have adopted whatever form of government they wished. As the matter stands, unless King Oscar consents to nominate a prince of the house of Bernadotte for the throne, Norway will no doubt become republican and a government on the Swiss model will be adopted. Continuing the writer says:

"When the two countries are completely independent their relations are likely to improve and it is probable they will then begin to discuss the advisability of a defensive alliance to include eventually other nations not Germany alone, for in the three northern countries we begin to look forward to a great Teutonic alliance embracing also America, Great Britain, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland. However impossible this may appear it rests with the smaller nations to prepare the public mind for such emancipation from war."

WILL REPRESENT BOTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKHOLM, June 17.—Gustavus Strahle of the foreign office starts this evening for Washington as Swedish-Norwegian charge d'affaires, the legations abroad continuing to represent both countries, as Sweden does not recognize the dissolution of the union.

Mr. Strahle says he will be glad to renew his acquaintances at Washington as he has pleasant remembrances of his secretaryship there.

ONE MINISTER LOYAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 17.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that of all the Norwegian-born envoys and consuls who resigned, only one, Minister Grip, minister at Washington, has telegraphed King Oscar that after forty years service he would be glad to serve his majesty. The correspondent says that this has created a sensation in Stockholm and Christiania.

NO HOHENZOLLERN KING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times' Berlin correspondent cables: "I learn on high authority that, shortly before Norway proclaimed her independence, a request was made to the Kaiser to allow a Hohenzollern Prince to become King of Norway. Emperor William answered that such a thing was utterly impossible, because, in the first place, he had no desire to antagonize the house of Bernadotte, and secondly, Great Britain would never consent to such an arrangement."

BUNKER HILL DAY.

Greater Boston Stops its Activity for One Day to Celebrate Victory of Long Ago.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, June 17.—Practically all the business activities of Greater Boston were suspended today in observance of the anniversary of the batle of Bunker Hill. The celebration centered as usual in Charlstown, the scene of the famous fight. There was a parade of the militia and bluejackets from the warships. Various outdoor events attracted large numbers of people.

LOS GATOS EXERCISES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) June 17.—Two lengthy trains, filled with members of the Bunker Hill Association and many other people from San Francisco and Oakland, arrived at Los Gatos this morning, and the anniversary of Bunker Hill is being celebrated there with addresses and other exercises. Several hundred people went up from this city.

CONRIED'S NEW SOPRANO.

PARIS, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herr Conried will take to America next season Mlle. Morena, a young and beautiful soprano recently discovered here, and M. Knote, a young tenor, who has been setting Munich wild. Conried's American plans contemplate the most brilliant operatic season that America has known.

Free.

If you want the most complete street car directory and city guide ever published, you can have one "for the asking." MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 414-418 S. Main st. Phone 1350.

STANFORD ACCIDENTS.

One Young Man Becomes Insane from Hard Studying and Another One Drowns in Lake.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 17.—G. M. Williams, a Stanford student and a resident of Palo Alto, was today taken to a private sanatorium to be treated for insanity. The heavy strain of final examinations is supposed to have unbalanced his mind.

Gardner Kenny, 13 years old, of San José, while swimming in Lake Lagunita on the Stanford University campus, this afternoon was drowned.

MAYOR WEAVER WANTS REFORM.

ISSUES STRONG WARNING ON MUNICIPAL WRONGS.

Declares that Honesty in Public Life Must Prevail in the Quaker City and that the Downfall of Every Rascal Must be Brought About—Health Employees Saved.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Mayor Weaver today issued a statement bearing upon the letter signed by twenty-one business men and addressed to Sheriff Miles, chairman of the Republican city committee, urging the committee to reform the Republican party. The letter suggests that new nominations be made for the fall election.

The Mayor's statement in part, follows:

"This injection of party politics at this time is unfortunate. It would be treason to a holy cause to involve it in partisan politics. It makes no difference what persons, what parties or what organizations fall as the result of their participation in municipal wrongs and crimes of the past. Let them fall.

"They must fall and be dethroned before the work in hand can be completed impartially and honestly and the affairs of the people placed on a firm and secure foundation for the future. I will consider no politics until this work is done. This is not a contest over a Sheriff and a Coroner, and I shall not permit it to be reduced to such a lame and impotent conclusion if I can help it. Therefore I speak now and thus strongly in order that the true friends of municipal regeneration and honest government may be on their guard against each subtle or misleading effort as would divert the issue, betray the cause and possibly save for further evil the parent source of 'all our woes.'"

Later in the day, Mayor Weaver rescinded the order dismissing the Health Bureau employés. The Mayor will make an investigation of the bureau before putting his order into effect.

WAR GAME ENDS IN BIG FIGHT.

EACH SHIP IN DICKINS'S FLEET IS IN ACTION.

During Attack on Forts Scene is Very Realistic in Its Magnificence as an Example of What Real Fighting Might be — Incoming Steamer Aids Small Craft.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FT. MONROE (Md.) June 17.—The last part of the game between the army and navy ended at noon today, and eclipsed all engagements of the week in every feature of the spectacular possible in sham battle. The fleet under Admiral Dickins headed by his flagship Texas, sailed in single column, close in shore past every gun of Ft. Monroe. Every ship of the fleet was in action at the same time, and every gun of the fifteen ships was being served to the limit of rapidity. On the one side was Ft. Monroe as a target and on the other Ft. Wool. With equal energy and rapidity the forts replied. While the squadron was one that would be impossible in war, it depicted a scene which left nothing to the imagination of the realization of the magnificence of battle. Strategy and play for position and favorable conditions was abandoned that the inspiration of battle might be attained by the men behind the guns. The ships proceeded up Hampton Roads, after congratulations had been exchanged between Admiral Dickins and Gen. Wade.

The last day of the war game opened with an attack on Ft. Monroe at dawn by the destroyers and gunboats of Admiral Dickins's fleet.

The poor light was taken advantage of by Admiral Dickins, and three destroyers and two gunboats crept close to the wall of the fort before they were discovered.

An incoming steamship also gave protection to the mosquito fleet, which banked itself in the lee of the big ship and floated close in before it was seen. The fusillade was brief, but lively, and at its conclusion the offending craft departed toward the capes.

The squadron is visible in the distance, and the officers of artillery expect the game to end in a fusillade at noon.

CRAZY MAN'S SUICIDE.

Iron Moulder Leaps from Third Story of Building After Deciding Not to Drown Himself.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Thomas Costello, an iron moulder, plunged to his death today from the roof of a three-story building at No. 839 Greenwich street. He was seen to climb to the top of the house with the deliberate purpose of committing suicide. An alarm was given, but before anyone could restrain him he threw himself head first into space. His lifeless body was picked up in a back yard by relatives.

Costello, who was temporarily crazed, jumped into the bay last night with the intention of ending his life, but changed his mind and swam ashore. In his wet clothing he went to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen McDonald, of No. 719½ Lombard street, who supplied him with dry garments. He was then taken to the home of an aunt, Mrs. B. Fitzpatrick, who lives next door to the house from which Costello jumped. Nearly every bone in his body was broken by the fall. He was 32 years of age.

FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

LAWTON (Okla.) June 17.—Troops A, B, C and G of the Eighth Cavalry, under command of Lieut.-Col. Kingsbury, departed from Fort Sill on two special trains today for San Francisco, at which place they will sail, July 1, for the Philippine Islands.

Amusements—Entertainments

BLANCHARD HALL—Extra Seats ... IMPORTANT MEETING ... DOORS OPEN 7:15 THIS EVENING. POSITIVELY ... 8 P.M. Over 2000 People Turned Away Last Sunday Night.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall TONIGHT

On "SIDELIGHTS ON SPIRITUALISM," With Remarkable Psychological Demonstrations.

All Over the House 25 Cents.

NEXT SUNDAY EVENING, June 25, DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL ... OF THE DARK."

PRIVATE CLASSES—At THE McIVOR-TYNDALL INSTITUTE, 1201 South Grand Ave. Phone: Home 5697; West 4401. Make your arrangements to join new class NOW. Full particulars at ... documents this week.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—Friday Evening, June 23d, at 8 ...

Grand Closing Concert of the ... GIVEN BY THE LOS ANGELES CHORAL ...

JULIUS ALBERT JAHN, Conductor.

Assisted by MRS. MARY LINCK-EVANS, Soprano; MR. HARRY ... tions. A solo octette from THE CHURCH OF THE ANGELS ...

The Mendelssohn Chamber Concert ...

Seats on sale at the UNION PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE, 260 South ... MORNING, JUNE 19. PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

BASEBALL—Chutes Park—PACIFIC COAST ...

Oakland vs. Los An... TODAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 18

GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P.M. Admission 25c. Grand Stand 50c. ... ley's Billiard Parlors, 262 South Main Street.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—Monday, Jun... Butler Farewell Concert Mr. Alfred A. ...

And eighteen local artists in the following programme: Allegro from ... a, St. Anne's Fugue; b, (Concerto in G (Bach); Kyrie Eleison (from B Minor ... Op. 47, for piano and violin, Kreutzer (Beethoven); (sextette from ... (Wolstenholme); Flute Adagio (Diemer); Great G Minor Fugue (Bach, ... Mass (Gounod.) No music student can afford to miss it. ... Seats 25c and 50c. On sale at the ...

CASINO THEATER—WATCH THE CHANGE OF POLICY NEXT WEEK. 23 MINSTREL MISSES AND A BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW ... ANCES SUNDAY NIGHT.

Commencing Monday, June 19—One Show ...

Seats reserved in all parts of the house. Present Prices 10c and 20c; ... Balcony 10c, Orchestra 25c. Next week and thereafter, daily matinee ... evening.

GERMANY IS READY TO REASSURE FR...

Foreign Office Has Telegraph... Prince Von Radolin—Diplo... Pressure, and Not Actual A... sion is Being Employed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, June 17, 3:25 p. m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Foreign Office has, the Associated Press learns, telegraphed to Prince Von Radolin, the German Ambassador at Paris, during the last day or two, in a sense that will be reassuring to French apprehension, if such were felt in the French Cabinet. Germany still presses France diplomatically for her acceptance of the proposal to hold a conference of the powers on the subject of Morocco.

Replying to an inquiry regarding Germany's Moroccan policy, Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambassador, today said:

"The report that the Emperor's policy is aggressive is entirely erroneous. Germany asks that her treaty rights there and those of the other powers signatory to the Madrid convention shall be respected and protected without discrimination, and in strict accordance with Article 17 of the Madrid convention. This article reads: 'The right to the treatment of the most favored nation is recognized by Morocco as belonging to all the powers represented at the Madrid conference.'

"Germany's part in the complications over Morocco arises not from any attempt to seize territory; not from any effort to obtain privileges of any sort, except such as are enjoyed by all of the signatories to the Madrid convention, but from her absolute refusal to recognize or participate in any arrangement involving the establishment of a sphere of influence in Morocco. Germany stands for the 'open door' in Morocco as in China, for the maintenance of the status quo in both countries."

The undoubted disturbance of feeling in Paris over Germany's policy is not traceable to anything actually aggressive that the German government has done, or is preparing to do. It is probably due to the feeling of weakness that has suddenly arisen in France since Admiral Rojestvensky lost the sea fight and the corresponding relative increase in German confidence since it has become evident that Russia need not, for the present, be reckoned with. The thought in the government, in the army and in the press is that Germany, in a military sense, has now become master of the continent, and that being so, France and every other continental power should recognize that, in diplomacy also, Germany is risen to the first place, and must be dealt with as the paramount power.

YOUNG OFFICERS DESIRE WAR.

So fully do the German ministers feel the strength of Germany's military and political position that the cautious, circumspect policy of the recent years has been replaced by a more definite positive tone toward Russia, toward France and toward Great Britain also. The spirit of confidence in the army runs immeasurably high. The young officers long for war. That is the constant talk in the regimental casinos. The foreign attachés here have recognized the change in the bearing of the German officers since Russia has been inextricably involved in the Far East, in that its conviction of the perfection of the German military machine is expressed with deeper and quiet assurances.

The sentiments of the military body are not likely to influence the Emperor and Prince Von Buelow, but they are extremely interesting, and to these confident opinions, expressed perhaps somewhat boastfully, are probably due the rumors of German military designs. A foreign officer said to the correspondent of the Associated Press today that, although it is a favorite utterance of the German officer that Germany is always ready for war, and that nothing could be done today that is not already done except actual mobilization, yet the new rifle has not been issued to all the army while the entire reserves of rifles are of the old model of 1888, so that if Germany were at war today, she would be using an antiquated weapon. This foreign officer also said that ... pieces fired seven ... French twenty-one ... that the rearmament was going forward ...

The correspondent ... German officers ... "Because," he ... of what they regard ... defects in the French ... mental armies."

SENTIMENT REMAINS MOD...

[BY THE ASSOCIA...

PARIS, June ... ble.] The efforts ... matic adjustment ... man controversy ... remain without ... the negotiations, ... made practically ... has not given ... Germany's movements ... tional conference, ... not confirm the ... that France has ... proposal for a ... present, Premier ... his efforts ... Germany desires ... conference, and ... cial quarters, that ... objections to the ... removed by having ... possa exactly ...

In the meantime ... quarters remain ... cerning the ... tions, and ... concerning the ... from a complete ... diplomatic ...

The morning ... to counsel ... Moroccan difficulty, ... even suggest the ... all, France may ... ence demanded by ... rocco under ... The Figaro asks ... not accept a ... be able to decide ... tory powers of the ... are bound by their ...

The tension of the ... situation was ... ing the latter ... the Bourse, ... sentiment by ... vance of French ... ment resulted from ... agreement may ... cerning the ... conference.

WASHINGTON ...

NO CLASH ...

[BY THE ASSOCIA...

WASHINGTON, ... and France will ... over Morocco, if ... blegrams reaching ... night from the two ... correctly represent ... weeks ago, the ... ingly delicate. ... however, by the ... cases. It can be ... negotiations at ... vier, the new ... fairs, and Prince ... German Ambassador ... slowly, but "with ... sides," and that ... France and Germany ... monlously, and ... to straighten ...

The Washington ... informed about ... feeling here is ... cles is not one of ... play, like the ...

At the French ... grams had been ... the negotiations ... French ambassador ... conversation said ... that France is ... ations with sincerity ... earnestly hope for ... ment. The decision ... cludes a detailed ...

WASHINGTON THUGS BUSY.

MEN IN 'FRISCO.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charges that ... Labor Council ... to by members ... Employers' and Platers' ... an injunction suit ... Thomas Day Company ... men from Interfering ... employés and patrons. ... Union employés walked ... the place was boycotted ... were dangerously ill. ... Judge Sloss granted ... training order.

WILSON ... the Clouds" ... Camping now ... Strain's Camp" ... Martin's Camp." ... all information ... phone ... ASSETT & SON ... WILSON, CAL. ... SUNSET M 56—3 B...

Tahoe ... beach at Lakeside ... on platforms for camping ... steamer pier; boats, ... tera. Address E. B. ... Cal.

LABOR.

STRIKERS ARE GETTING WISE.

Desire to Stop Their Own Foolishness.

Shea Will Not be in the Conference.

Jury Investigates Rumor of Blackmail.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—Negotiations looking to the ending of the teamsters' strike were resumed late this afternoon and it is expected a conference will be held between the strikers and J. V. Farwell, who has been delegated to act in matters of this kind for the employers. President Shea of the Teamsters' Union will not be a member of the committee who will meet Mr. Farwell, nor will any members of the old strike committee who are friendly to Mr. Shea. It is probable that unless there is some movement on Monday a strike of the freight handlers employed in the Chicago freight depots will result on Tuesday.

The freight handlers are asking an increase in wages amounting to 5 per cent.

The action of the grand jury in the matter of nothing. Promises of a sensational nature being made by the State's attorney.

Two men were instantly killed by bullets from rifles of deputy sheriffs who were guarding non-union wagons. The dead men are Patrick Hucksold, teamster, shot through the heart by Charles Hillbrand, deputy sheriff; Frank Davis, shot and killed by Frank Armstrong, driver of an express company wagon.

GRAND JURY BUSY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—Admission is made by the State's Attorney Healy that the grand jurors have found important evidence apparently corroborating the charge that the strike is partly, at least, the result of a conspiracy directed against the firm of Montgomery Ward & Co. by other employers and involving the payment of large installments of $10,000 and more.

The indictment is voted as a result of which conspirators are likely to be charged with being responsible for the murders growing out of the so-called "wrecking crews."

Preparations for the settlement of the teamsters' strike is expected to be made tonight at a meeting of the executive delegates in the teamsters' headquarters. Several leaders of the strike are alleged to have broken away from the strike leader, President Shea, and arranged a caucus at which they will canvass the situation and will have enough for the call-off the strike and to go before the joint council Monday with terms of success.

Mayor Dunne, formerly one of the leaders of the $8hs, openly advocates today, the method of financing the strike by taxation and more a burden. Mayor Dunne heads and other prominent citizens have contributed $20,000 a week. Since the grand jury investigation the Mayor has declared, has been

BOOTS BOY.

Boy, 14 years old, was shot and fatally wounded today by a guard on the American Express wagon on Peoria street. The boy was attacked by a crowd before shooting. After the shooting he fled. The driver surrendered at a police station.

TIMES BEATEN.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, June 17.—[Exclusive.] After two months of the coachmen's strike against Messrs. McCabe and Hamilton quickly settled, and the men will return to work as soon as they are needed. Details of the settlement have not been made public, but the fact that McCabe and Hamilton will not allow the officers of the coachmen's union to resume their positions is significant. The agreement has followed negotiations during the past week, reached late this afternoon. The questions originally involved the wages per hour and the right of the firm to employ whom it pleases. In winning the fight after a period of non-union men, Messrs. McCabe have established a precedent of much value to stevedoring firms on the Coast."

CHICAGO THUGS BUSY.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—[Exclusive.] Charges that violence was resorted to by members of the Teamsters' and Platers' Union in an injunction suit begun against the Thomas Day Company to prevent men from interfering with employés and patrons. The Union employés walked out when the place was boycotted. Several were dangerously injured. Judge Sloss granted a restraining order.

WASHINGTON OPTIMISTIC.

NO CLASH IS EXPECTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Relations between Germany and France will not come to a crisis over Morocco, if reassuring telegrams reaching Washington tonight from the two European capitals correctly represent the situation. Two weeks ago, the situation was exceedingly delicate. It may be, however, by the resignation of Delcassé. It can be assumed that negotiations at Paris between Rouvier, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Prince Radolin, the German Ambassador, are proceeding slowly, but "with good will on both sides," and that the relations between France and Germany are improving monthly, and it will not be long before all the points in dispute are settled to straighten out existing differences.

The Washington government is optimistic about every feature of the situation. The feeling here in the highest official circles is not one of uneasiness, but of confidence that the tense situation will relax. It is not to be expected that the diplomatic adjustment will be accomplished at once.

The morning newspapers, which usually endeavor to counsel calmness in the Moroccan difficulty, and not to suggest the possibility of war at all, France may agree to the conference demanded by the Sultan of Morocco under Germany's auspices. The Figaro asks why France should not accept a conference, if it is going to be able to decide whether the territory powers of the Mediterranean are bound by their decisions.

The tension of the Franco-German situation was somewhat relieved during the latter hours of today on the Bourse, reflecting a more optimistic sentiment by steadiness and an advance of French rentes. The improvement resulted from the belief that an agreement may still be reached concerning the proposed conference.

SUMMER RESORTS



Information and Summer Resort Bureau.

The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the use of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among the sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are given regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers who are planning their summer outings can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.



...NEW...

IDYLLWILD BUNGALOW

(STRAWBERRY VALLEY)

A MILE HIGH—
EASY OF ACCESS

Many new and convenient improvements. Prices remain the same, (moderate.) No person with throat or lung troubles admitted. Idyllwild is the place to go now. Mountain streams, wild and picturesque trails. Trained mountain ponies. Splendid orchestra, bowling, tennis. Tents and cottages for housekeeping.

Illustrated "Billy" booklet sent free. Gives terms and full information.

Address MR. R. A. LOWE, Manager
Idyllwild Mountain Resort Co.,
Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

Follows' Camp

A delightful mountain resort located mid the giant peaks of the San Gabriel Canyon. Leave Los Angeles at Santa Fe depot at 8:30 in the morning and the Follows stage meets you at Azusa, carrying you over a wonderful mountain journey, to the camp where you will arrive at lunch time. Trout fishing. Saddle horses and burros. Excellent table. Stage fare $1.50 each way. Write for souvenir booklet, or get literature at information bureau.

R. P. FOLLOWS,
Azusa, Cal.

Follows Camp—stage now running—trout fishing at its height—excellent table—booklet on request. Address R. M. Follows, Azusa, Cal.

CAMPING PRIVILEGES—Half-way house old Mount Wilson trail, via Sierra Madre. Elevation 3250 feet. Fine water; $2 weekly, $6 monthly; 2 hours from Los Angeles. Address ORCHARD CAMP, Box 490, Pasadena.

City Hotels.

HOTEL
Lankershim



Seventh and Broadway.
Largest and most luxurious Hotel in City. 350 rooms, 160 baths.
SPECIAL RATES.
to permanent guests and commercial men. Large, airy sample rooms. Rates $1.00 per day and up. European plan; $2.00 per day and up, American plan.
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.
H. C. FRYMAN, Manager.

The Bachelor

320 W. FIFTH ST.

Between Hill and Broadway; new, handsomely furnished rooms, single or en-suite, with or without private bath and all modern conveniences; just opened. Phone 7637.

The Gibson Apartments

Strictly Modern

635 West 4th St. Home Ex. 1010

The Netherlands...

1253 West Seventh Street

New, first-class family hotel. American plan. Special rates for summer $65.00 per couple and up. Cuisine unexcelled.

Summer Rates. Summer Rates.
Hotel Lillie
534 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace Sixth and Figueroa
RATES $25 PER MONTH AND UP.

Resorts.

$10.00 Per Week

Room and board until July 1st at

Hotel Arcadia

Santa Monica by the Sea.

A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

FAIRVIEW HOT SPRINGS HOTEL
"The Home-like Hotel."

Most comfortable, convenient hotel in Southern California. Pure, wholesome home cooking a specialty. Practically everything served is a product of our garden or dairy. Plenty of fish and game close at hand. Beautiful location and surroundings. Healthful, invigorating sea breezes. One mile from station of Thurin on Southern Pacific, between Santa Ana and Newport Beach. New, furnished cottages. Wonderful natural gas well furnishes odorless gas for lighting and cooking. Large swimming plunge. Medicated hot mineral water, best in the West. Private mineral water and medicated peat mud baths. Competent attendants. Cures blood and skin diseases, catarrh and rheumatism. Train leaves Arcade depot mornings at 8:35 for Thurin. Telephone Fairview Hot Springs Hotel and carriage will meet train.

For rates and further information, address J. C. WHITE, Secretary, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phones Home 5602; Main 1942.

Mountain View Resort

Of San Gabriel Canyon

Opened for the season; fish season opened May the first. Now is the time to take your outing while you can catch the speckled beauties. Our place is centrally located for fishing, being 15 miles up the San Gabriel River. Saddle animals are kept constantly on hand. How to get here: Take the Santa Fe train, 8:30 a.m., for Azusa, where you will be met by our stage; fare, $1.25; board and lodging, per day, $1.50; per week, $8.00. For further information write to HAYNES POTTER, Prop., P.O. Azusa, Cal.

"A Call From the Mountains"

Ho for the high spots! the Woods—the Meadows—the Trout Streams (Headwaters, too.)

If you are a lover of real, rugged Nature—If you like to "rough it"—read the little book telling about

Camping Trips

IN THE HIGHER SIERRAS ON THE TRAIL TO MOUNT WHITNEY

They are planned for 15 and 30-day jaunts with everything provided—horses, packers, guides, cook, tents, mattresses, pillows, blankets, plenty of good "grub" and all necessary camp impedimenta—with an old mountain man to look out for your comfort and see that you enjoy the most magnificent mountain country in the West—which means, in the world. It's a trip far from the monotonous summer resort kind, and will put new life in you for the rest of the year. The booklet is yours at Peck's, 222 S. Spring st.

SEVEN OAKS

Plan to spend your vacation at Seven Oaks. No other mountain resort in Southern California offers such attractions, such reasonable prices, such accessible location.

Only a day's trip from Los Angeles.

Run on the detached cottage plan. Nice, comfortable rooms and tents at lowest rates.

Address Manager, "Seven Oaks," Redlands, Cal., or call up Sunset 'Phone Main 2091, Redlands, Cal.

Sulphur Mountain Springs

COTTAGES AND TENTS

A limited number of desirable families can be accommodated at this most marvelous natural park for any period, during the season, if applied for in advance. Cottages and tents contain 1, 2 and 3 rooms each. Room and board, $10 to $12 per week, tents $2.50 to $5 per week. All kinds of amusements, sulphur water baths, swimming pool, hunting, fishing and tennis. Send for illustrated booklet. SULPHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CO., C. M. HILL, Manager, Santa Paula, Ventura Co.

STANLEY PARK—Stanley Park, the beautiful summer resort situated midway between Ventura and Santa Barbara, and 3 miles from the ocean, in the Santa Ynez mountains, is now open to guests. More beautiful this year than ever. Finest place in Southern California to spend the summer vacation. Board and room, including sulphur baths, $9 to $12 per week. Tents partly furnished $2.50 per week. For further particulars address J. Henry Shepard, Stanley Park, Carpenteria, Cal. Home phone Carpenteria No. 2.

El Pizmo Beach

12 Miles from San Louis Obispo.

The only beach resort between Santa Barbara and Monterey. New hotel opens May 6. Tent-city opens later. Tennis, bathing, fishing, clam bakes, etc. Live oak trees on bills; running brooks, canyons; 18 mile auto course; saddle horses. Address, EL PIZMO CO., Pizmo, Cal. Or 320 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

Glenn Ranch Resort

Situated in Lytle Creek Canyon, 29 miles northwest of San Bernardino, Cal. Altitude 3250 feet. Table unexcelled, being supplied from products of the ranch. Board and room $1.50 to $2.00 per day, or $9.50 to $12.00 per week. Stage from Keenbrook, on the Santa Fe daily, fare 50 cents. From Rialto, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, fare $1.00. Saddle livery in connection. Address GLENN RANCH, CAJON, CALIFORNIA.

SKYLAND INN.

An ideal mountain resort. Country home cooking. Altitude 5100 feet. Is 12 miles north of San Bernardino, on the best and most direct free road to the mountains. Formerly the Arrowhead Toll Road. Pure water. Tents, tent floors and cottages for rent. Feed and provisions for sale. Rates reasonable. 'Phone or write W. M. PIERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

Mountain View Resort of San Gabriel Canyon. Open for the season; 15 miles up San Gabriel River. Lots of trout; plenty of recreation; Terms—Board and lodging, per day, $1.50; per week, $8. For information write HAYS POTTER, Prop., P. O. Azusa, Cal. See Peck Free Information Bureau, 222 S. Spring st.

Follows Camp—stage now running—trout fishing at its height—excellent table—booklet on request. Address R. M. Follows, Azusa, Cal.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS

Located in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

GLEN MARTYN

One of the few resorts in a genuine pine forest. Altitude 5400 feet. Both sun and sh de. Booklet at 237 West Third Street.

C. E. BURNS. edlands P. O.

SAN YSIDRO COTTAGES
NEAR SANTA BARBARA.

On the foothills, overlooking the sea. Perfect climate. Cottages with baths and central dining-room. Home dairy. Harleigh Johnston, Prop.

—CARVANZA VILLA—

Summer Rate, $30 and $35 per month
CHARMING, HEALTHFUL AND CONVENIENT

Superb Routes of Travel.

PERTINENT TIPS—

FOR SUNDAY TRIPPERS.....

The Sunday Trolley Programme

THE GREAT MOUNTAIN TRIP

The special Sunday rate of $2.00 for the round trip to Alpine is sure to be attractive to our people who have not made this marvelous mountain journey. Through cars leave at 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. It's very lovely on the mountain at this season.

A LITTLE INCURSION INTO SPAIN

It's a bit of the very best of the old Spanish life to run out to Casa Verdugo (cars every half hour,) sit on the broad, cool veranda and listen to the delightful music of the costumed Spanish Orchestra. Round trip only costs 25c.

AT THE SEASHORE

A fine fish dinner is to be had at Inlet Inn at Alamitos Bay, and there are plenty of things to charm one at Long Beach or Huntington Beach. Our line along the beach affords the most refreshing ride imaginable.

The Pacific Electric Railway

ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

CATALINA MARINE BAND

Season Now Open—Daily Concerts

Illumination and Fireworks

SUBMARINE GARDENS SEEN THROUGH TWENTY FATHOMS CRYSTAL WATERS

Trains leave Los Angeles Daily—Southern Pacific, 9:05 a.m.; Salt Lake, 8:50 a.m. EXTRA BOAT SATURDAYS, either Southern Pacific or Salt Lake train, 4:45 p.m.

Company reserves the right to change steamers, their time and date of sailing without notice.

HOTEL METROPOLE—Cuisine Unexcelled

BANNING CO., Huntington Building. BOTH PHONES 36.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED—

...Excursions to San Diego

Via Santa Fe R.R. June 23 and 24

$3.00 Ronnd Trip—Good 30 Days

For information and tickets call on or address HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third St., San Diego Advertising and Excursion Bureau.

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—

STEAMER RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. The elegant express steamships SANTA ROSA or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2300 tons, leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 a.m. Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 7 p.m. Steamers COOS BAY or EONITA, June 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, July 3. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays 10:30 p.m. Lowest rates to all Eastern Cities via San Francisco and Seattle. Ticket and Freight Offices, 226 South Spring St. W. F. BEECH, District Passenger Agent. C. D. DUNANN General Passenger Agent, 10 Market Street, San Francisco

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan—

CHINA. MANILA, INDIA AND AROUND THE WORLD.

Fleet augmented by two new twin-screw steamers, the largest afloat on the Pacific. MANCHURIA, 27,000 tons; MONGOLIA, 27,000 tons; KOREA, 18,000 tons; SIBERIA, 18,000 tons; CHINA, 10,200 tons. Sailings from San Francisco June 26, July 1, 8, 22. Aug. 2, 16, 26, Sept. 6, 20, 27, Oct. 10, 21, Nov. 4, 15, 25, Dec. 9, 16, 30, etc. For literature apply to C. A. PARKYNS, General Agent; F. R. MARTIN or A. A. FOLHARUS, Agents, 261 South Spring Street. Also agents for all Trans-Atlantic steamship lines.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—

$125.00 ROUND TRIP TO HONOLULU OR TAHITI $125.00

Steamer to Honolulu June 17; to Honolulu, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia June 29; to Tahiti July 1. Honolulu excursion organized. Tickets and information furnished by HUGH B. RICE CO. 218 West Third Street.

Superb Routes of Travel.

TO

PORTLAND

$40.00 ROUND TRIP

VIA

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Going via this new scenic line to Salt Lake City—through Ogden—along the famous Columbia River—to Portland. Stopover allowed at all points. Dates of sale: Every Friday, June 9 to October 6 (inclusive.) Information at City Office, 250 South Spring Street. Both Phones 352 or Salt Lake Depot, East First Street, Home 490, Sunset 4005.

THE SCENIC ROUTE OF AMERICA

LOW RATES TO—

"OLD MEXICO" Personally Conducted Excursion July 10

The Most Delightful Summer Climate in the World

The number of passengers will be limited, the party select. An opportunity of a lifetime to tour this marvelously picturesque country at a minimum expense. Apply to ticket agents SANTA FE.

STEAMER for San Francisco—EVERY DAY

Steamer for Portland and all points North DAILY, carrying passengers and freight. FARE INCLUDES BERTH AND MEALS. To San Francisco, First Cabin, $6.85; Second Class, $7.55. For all information apply to C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Agt., 250 S. Spring Street. PHONES 603

MERCHANTS INDEPENDENT 2 LINE.

Timely Special Announcements.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES—

In Characteristic Attitudes

NEW BROADWAY STUDIO

Acknowledged to be the HANDSOMEST STUDIO IN THE WEST. Every facility for high-grade portraiture in

CARBON, ARTIST PROOFS And PLATINOTYPES

AWARDED 18 Medals

New Studio, 336½ South Broadway. TAKE ELEVATOR

PRIVATE LETTER BOXES—

CONVENIENT, CONFIDENTIAL AND SAFE ARE RENTED AT THE Tourists' Headquarters—CALIFORNIA SERVICE AND INFORMATION BUREAU, 113 W. FOURTH ST. TELEPHONES—Main 1060; Home 1260.

HEADQUARTERS FOR—

Indian Blankets, Navajo and Oaxaca, Mexican Zerapes

Curios, Feather Cards, Drawn Work, Pottery, etc. MEXICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, 246 South Spring St. W. T. SELLECK, Manager.

HARDMAN AUTO-TONE—The best inside automatic piano on the market. WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 South Spring Street.

ANY PIANO—ONLY $6.00 DOWN. ONLY $6.00 MONTHLY. NO INTEREST TO PAY. FITZGERALD'S 113 SOUTH SPRING ST.

City Hotels.

HOTEL ALVARADO



N.E. Corner Westlake Park.

We still have a few choice rooms. The rates we will make this summer are less than you can keep house for, with no worry attached. Investigation invited.

W. B. CORWIN.

Hotel Leighton

Location, North Side Westlake Park

The Tourist and Family Hotel

Of Los Angeles. Nothing Lacking. 110 Rooms.

F. A. CUTLER, Manager

SUMMER RATES. 237 S. FLOWER.
St. Regis
SINGLE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.
Five minutes walk from business center

San Francisco Hotels.

The Alcalde

725 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

'Phone Private Ex. 700. 2, 3, 4-room apts.; private baths; single rooms; new, modern; walking distance, telephone in each room. Electric lights, a home for visitors.

HOTEL HAMILTON

San Francisco's newest hotel. 125 Ellis Street Fire-proof bldg. Centrally located. Telephone and steam heat in every room. European plan. Rooms without bath, $1 per day; with bath, $2. Suites from $2.50 to $4. Fourth and Ellis st. cars from Third and Townsend st. depot, pass the door.

"Just Like a Pleasant Home."

New Russ House SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props.

Convenient to all car lines, places of amusement and prominent buildings. A hotel of unexcelled service. European, $1.00 per day upward; American, $2.00 per day upward. Special rates to families.

When you go to San Francisco stop at HOTEL LANGHAM MASON AND ELLIS STS. HARRY R. RAND.

City Restaurants.

CAFE BRISTOL
Coolest in town
Capacity 1200
corner 4th & Spring

DEL MONTE TAVERN
SWELL RESTAURANT.
219-221 West Third Street.

Vacation Necessities

Whether it's a long trip or short—to mountain or sea shore—you'll want a few things to put into your grip—articles in this list that are essential to your comfort and well being. You can save money on these vacation necessities at "The Owl" Stores this week. Prices are way below "Owl" regular prices — which are always lower than others quote. Shopping is easy at "The Owl" Stores, service prompt and efficient. "Owl" clerks have a full day's rest each week. This means satisfactory service to every "Owl" customer.

KIRK'S POISON OAK CURE.
REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 19c.
Take it with you if you go camping. You won't need to be so careful. It's a sure cure for poison oak. Easy to carry. Easily applied.

BAKER'S EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER.
REGULAR 50c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 33c.
Full six-ounce bottle pure Jamaica Ginger. Just the remedy for colic or cramps. A good thing to have along.

100 3-GRAIN QUININE PILLS.
REGULAR 40c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 33c.
Packed in a bottle. Some druggists charge 15c for a single dozen.

NASHVILLE RYE WHISKEY—QUARTS.
REGULAR 75c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 67c.
A splendid rye whiskey, fully matured.

MARTIN'S BOURBON WHISKEY—QUARTS.
REGULAR $1.00. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 77c.
A fine smooth medicinal whiskey—the famous Baltimore bourbon. A necessity to every careful traveler.

RAYMOND'S DENTIFRICE.
REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 16c.
People who once use this wholesome tooth powder are never willing to use any other kind.

FRENCH TOOTH BRUSHES.
REGULAR 15c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 9c.
We are heavily stocked with these high-grade brushes—hence this ridiculously low price.

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES.
REGULAR 30c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 23c.
You know them—the much-advertised tooth brush—usually sold by other dealers at 35c.

LONG-HANDLE BATH BRUSHES.
REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 22c.
A good, large brush with long, durable handle.

LOUDEN'S CUCUMBER CREAM.
REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 17c.
Cures sunburn and roughness of the skin—a safeguard against sun and wind.

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM.
REGULAR 40c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 33c.
A toilet article sold by most dealers for 50c—and well worth the money.

CLOTH BRUSHES.
REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 15c.
Equal in every respect to brushes sold elsewhere for double the money.

"OWL" PHONES:
Spring St.—869.
Broadway—855.
Either Phone.

DR. IRA BAKER'S WITCH HAZEL.
REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 19c.
A necessity to every traveler. Put a bottle in your grip. Each contains a full pint of double distilled witch hazel.

RAYMOND'S FLORIDA WATER.
REGULAR 45c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 33c.
A refreshing toilet water, cooling and grateful to the skin.

MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDER.
REGULAR 15c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 13c, 2 FOR 25c.
Known the world over as a toilet essential.

EUTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE.
REGULAR 20c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 17c.
The most popular tooth paste. Sold by most druggists at 25c.

BOX OF ANY JERGEN'S 25c TOILET SOAP.
REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 17c.
We have an almost endless assortment of popular makes and odors.

LESLEY TALCUM POWDER.
REGULAR 10c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 7c.
Equal in quality and medicinal virtues to many now sold at higher prices.

JAVA RICE FACE POWDER.
REGULAR 35c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 23c.
One of the best face powders, owing to the fact that it is a strictly pure rice powder.

COMPLETE MANICURE SET.
WORTH 25c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 10c.
Consists of 1 box Princess Nail Powder, 1 piece natural Pumice, 1 genuine orange wood stick, 1 selected chamois, 3 Grecian emery boards.

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE—QUARTS.
REGULAR 50c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 37c.
A strictly pure, medicinal port wine, thoroughly aged.

NELSON FOOT COMFORT.
REGULAR 20c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 17c.
Makes walking easy—an absolute necessity and invaluable comfort.

WILLIAMS BARBER BAR.
REGULAR 10c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 6c.
Used and recommended as the best by the leading barbers everywhere.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD.
REGULAR 40c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 32c.
This widely-known flesh food is sold by many dealers for 50c.

"OWL" PHONES:
Spring St.—869.
Broadway—855.
Either Phone.

Dictator of Drug Prices

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

WASHINGTON.

SAFE, SANE AND SERENE.

Uncle Sam Not Worrying About Exclusion Law.

The President Will Give All Fair Treatment.

Catt's Colon Dredging Bid. New District Judge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A remarkably vigorous campaign is being waged by business men throughout the East and South for modification of the rules governing Chinese immigration. So general has this agitation become and so great an amount of space is being given to it by the newspapers throughout the East and South that perhaps some alarm may be felt in California regarding its real purpose. It is true that some prominent Chinese have seized this agitation for starting a propaganda against Chinese exclusion, but thes men are merely hanging on to the tail of the whole proposition, and have no connection whatever with the main question at issue.

So far as California and the Pacific Coast generally is concerned, it may be put down as certain that nobody connected with the government at Washington has any idea of so modifying American laws or immigration rules as to allow Chinese coolies to come trooping into the United States at pleasure. The President long ago made his position plain upon that point, and Mr. Metcalf, Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who has supervision of immigration, being himself a Californian, certainly would not permit himself to be put in the position of antagonizing American laws against Chinese exclusion.

While public agitation against Chinese exclusion may go to some extreme here in the East, that fact is not going to swerve the United States government from its safe and sane course in dealing with this international problem. This government is aware of the fact that our wily old-time friend Wu Ting Fang, sometime Chinese Minister at Washington, is fomenting anti-American feeling in China, and as a result America is losing Chinese trade steadily. This government is trying to stop that loss by so arranging American immigration rules that offense will not be given to high-caste Chinese coming to this country, and at the same time it fully intends to keep exclusion, as intended by the exclusion law, in full and complete effect.

COLON DREDGING BIDS.

CATT'S IS THE LOWEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If any contract is awarded by the Isthmian Canal Commission for dredging Colon Harbor under bids opened at the commission's office in Washington this week, it will undoubtedly be to George W. Catt, New York, whose bid, it is estimated, is something like $1,000,000 lower than either of the other two bids submitted. The only other bidders were the North American Dredging Company of San Francisco, and Michael J. Dady of New York. Bids for this great contract were opened last Thursday, but officials of the Isthmian Canal Commission have as yet been unable to figure out the approximate cost under each bid submitted, so complicated is the whole operation. It is ascertained, however, that Catt's bid appears to be much lower than either of the others. Contractors generally were unable to make bids on this contract, from the fact that the commission allowed very little time between advertising for bids and opening them. On this account, a movement has been started to have all bids rejected, readvertise and give the contractors time to study the specifications and get in their bids. At the office of the commission, it was stated that no contract has been let, and none will be let until it can be ascertained whether, if allowed sufficient time, contractors generally would put in bids.

"SEEDS OF REVOLUTION."

SOUTHERNERS ATTACK WILLIAM

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern members of the House have been in this city the past week, sowing the seeds of revolution against the minority leadership of John Sharp Williams. There is open dissatisfaction with the Mississippian, and plans are being laid to oust him from his job of sponsor for the Democratic members of the House.

The names of two or three members are mentioned as possible successors to Williams. De Armond of Missouri is most prominently spoken of, and Hay of Virginia is also mentioned. De Armond has been a candidate for the minority leadership ever since Crisp of Georgia was elected Speaker. It is difficult to learn just what the objection is to Williams. It is claimed that he is getting too conservative for southern members. Williams made a lot of enemies by his assignment of Democratic members to places on the House committees last year.

TAFT MAKES DENIAL.

NOT FOR SUPREME JUSTICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of War Taft today emphatically put an end to the reports that he would succeed Chief Justice Fuller on the Supreme Court bench. The report was current that Fuller was to be appointed a member of The Hague tribunal, to make way for Taft.

"I have heard such stories many times before," said the Secretary, "but never from a source to which credit could be given. I know absolutely nothing about such a plan, and it would be fair to infer that I would know something, if any such plan were contemplated at this time."

Confirmation of this comes second-handed from Chief Justice Fuller himself. He recently told a close friend that he never contemplated resigning from the bench. He said no Chief Justice of the Supreme Court had ever done so, and he did not propose to violate precedent.

LABORERS FOR CANAL.

SEVERAL THOUSAND NEEDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans for securing a great increase in the number of laborers at work on the Panama Canal will be outlined as soon as Chief Engineer Wallace can reach Washington from Panama. Work on the canal has reached such a stage that several thousand additional workmen will be needed in a short time. When Wallace arrives here, the Canal Commission will meet, and it is understood a pamphlet will be issued, setting out in minute detail the number and kind of workmen required on the isthmus, the wages to be paid and the conditions that will govern the service.

This plan may be adopted in order that all who go to the isthmus may understand in advance what to expect after arriving there. If Wallace approves the plan, it will doubtless be executed.

FIVE SPECIAL AGENTS TO INVESTIGATE TRADE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Department of Commerce and Labor has completed preparations for sending five special agents abroad to investigate trade conditions, with the object of promoting the foreign commerce of the United States. The five agents selected are Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson, University of California; Charles M. Pepper, Harry Burrill, Raymond F. Crist and Dr. Edward Bedloe.

As the appropriation is only $30,000, it was decided to limit the several fields of investigation, in order that the best results may be obtained for presentation to Congress early in the approaching session. Mr. Burrill and Crist will go to the Orient. Prof. Hutchinson will go to South America, and already has entered upon his work. He will visit all the ports of the Atlantic and Pacific Coast of that continent. Mr. Pepper will go to Canada and subsequently to Mexico, extending his investigations to the Central American countries. Dr. Bedloe will be sent to the West Indies, Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana. It is expected that the investigation will be completed in the field by the close of the present year, and that all of the agents will have their final reports ready for Congress in January.

Secretary Metcalf has prepared instructions for the agents, which require them to make full investigations into American trade with the countries to be visited, what proportion of the entire trade is shared by the United States, and what mtehods may be adopted to increase its volume.

TAKES A HAND IN THE FIGHT.

PRESIDENT DISGUSTED WITH THE PHILADELPHIA OUTFIT.

Rottenness of the "Organization" Moves Him to Consider the Dethronement of Penrose and the Establishing of Knox in Power in Philadelphia.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Much political importance is attached here to the investigation which the Civil Service Commission, by order of the President, has concluded in Philadelphia of Deputy Collector Meeser's connection with the Salter ballot frauds. The President has been studying the fight against the Republican "machine" in Philadelphia, and is said to be aroused over the practices of the "organization" and the rottenness disclosed. It is asserted here that he intends to make Senator Knox a power in all Pennsylvania politics, and will dethrone Penrose and establish Knox as referee. This is substantially in line with what he did in Maryland, when he turned down the old representative machine leaders and made Charles J. Bonaparte referee in all except Federal appointments.

The Civil Service Commission will soon make its report on the Meeser case. There are persistent rumors that the President proposes to have other investigations conducted in other States than Pennsylvania, in order to uncover unfit officials, but the Civil Service Commission professes to know nothing of this.

ARMY'S CHIEF OF STAFF.

CORBIN TO SUCCEED BATES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—An official announcement was made at the War Department today that Maj.-Gen. John C. Bates and Maj.-Gen. Corbin would successively serve as chief of staff, with the rank of lieutenant general after the retirement of Gen. Chaffee next April.

Gen. Corbin becomes of retiring age in September, 1906, and Gen. Bates in August, 1906, but the present plan contemplates that Gen. Bates, who will be the immediate successor to Gen. Chaffee, will be retired in advance of the regular time in order that he and Gen. Corbin, who will succeed him at the head of the army, may divide the time between the retirement of Gen. Chaffee and the date of Gen. Corbin's retirement equally.

WHY MORTON QUIT.

HIS DEALINGS IN STOCK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The secrets buried in the hidden report made by Harmon and Judson to the Attorney-General of their investigations into the Santa Fé Railroad and its methods in dealing with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company are one by one becoming public property.

It was ascertained by investigators that, while occupying the position of vice-president of the Santa Fé road and granting rebates to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Secretary Morton was a heavy stockholder in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Whether he still holds this stock is not known, but it is alleged that while a member of the Cabinet he presented a member of his family with a block, of the par value of $10,000. Having learned of Morton's dealings, as vice-president of the railroad, with the corporation in which he was heavily interested, as stockholder, which threatened to ruin all competitors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and which was in defiance of the injunction granted by the United States court, the investigators reported to the Attorney-General their findings, and suggested their readiness for action and intention to make appearance in court wherein an injunction was granted and have an order issued against the officers of the road, to show cause why they should not be held for contempt of court.

When this report was presented to Atty.-Gen. Moody he threw up both hands, and declared that he could not act until the President, who was then hunting in the West, had returned and outlined his policy. Soon after the President returned, Morton resigned to become head of Ryan's traction monopoly in New York.

PORTLAND JUDGE CHOSEN.

FOR DISTRICT BENCH VACANCY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—After a conference with the President today, Atty.-Gen. Moody announced that it had been decided to appoint Judge W. W. Cotton of Portland, Or., to the vacancy on the United States District bench caused by the death of Charles B. Bellinger of the District of Oregon. Judge Cotton will not be required to qualify until September 1, as he has some important cases to close up before entering upon his new duties.

It is not expected that Judge Cotton will try the land-fraud cases which have been instituted by the government in Oregon. Judge DeHaven of California has already been assigned to the trial of those cases by Presiding Judge Gilbert of that circuit.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Additional Rural Service.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Additional rural service: Route 5, to be established August 15, Station A, Los Angeles; population served 286

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago Believes it is Possible for His City to Own Its Street Car Lines.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—A street car system, owned and operated by the City of Chicago as a competitor of the companies that now control the traction situation in this city, can be made a profitable investment, according to a statement made by Mayor Dunne today. After an inspection of the North and West Side lines during which it was found that over one hundred miles of tracks will be available for a municipal system, Mayor Dunne expressed himself as satisfied that city ownership may be made successful and that it is possible to operate at a profit a system in rivalry with the companies now in control of the surface lines. Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, traction expert, and C. S. Darrow, special counsel on traction matters for the City of Chicago, accompanied Mayor Dunne on the tour of inspection.

BAD FOR TRUSTS.

Paper Company Will be Compelled to Produce Its Private Books for Court's Examination.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) June 17.—The General Paper Company sued by the government to determine whether it is a trust in restraint of trade, has lost its contention before the United States Circuit Court that it should not be compelled to produce its books to supply evidence in response to the prosecutions search for evidence. Judge Seaman of the United States Circuit Court rendered the decision.

Attorney James D. Flanders representing the paper company, says he will carry the matter to the Circuit Court of Appeals without delay and the company will probably continue to resist the attempts of the government's attorney.

OBITUARY.

Senator L. D. Hicks.

LAMAR (Mo.) June 17.—State Senator L. D. Hicks of Marshall is dead here, aged 77 years. It was the vote of Senator Hicks in the State Senate that killed the Breeders' Law and prohibited race betting in Missouri.

Thomas D. Riordan.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Thomas D. Riordan, a well-known member of the San Francisco bar, died today after an illness of more than a year. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death. Riordan was a member of California Commandery, Knights Templar, and of the Odd Fellows and Elk fraternities. He was born in San Francisco in 1854. Following the wishes of the deceased, Secretary of State Curry will deliver the eulogy at the funeral which will be held Monday.

WAS A WOMAN BELOVED.

Mrs. George I. Cochran, Whose Death Occurred Recently, One of the Most Sincere Philanthropists in the City

The death of Mrs. George I. Cochran of this city has awakened in the hearts of hundreds the tenderest thoughts possible. Her many kindnesses were felt and appreciated not only in her own family, but also by many without that intimate circle.

Herewith is appended a brief summary of her life and work:

Alice Maud Cochran was born in Bowmanville, Ontario, Can., July 7, 1864. For the first twenty-three years of her life her home was in her native town. She spent some years during this time in the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby as a student of painting, for which she had a marked talent. In 1887 she went with her parents to reside in Newcastle, Ontario, where she was living at the time of her marriage to Mr. George I. Cochran in August, 1890.

Mr. Cochran was at this time practicing law in Los Angeles. He brought his young wife with him to this city, and here the fifteen happy years of their wedded life have been spent.

During these years Mrs. Cochran has gathered about her a very wide circle of friends whose love for her has grown with their acquaintance. She was always a sympathetic and helpful friend, a loving and devoted wife, a truly queenly and talented woman whose place in the sphere in which she moved cannot be easily filled. Though the later years of her life have been years of suffering she bore her pain with remarkable patience and fortitude and often forgot it in her interest in those she loved, at times overtaxing her strength in their behalf.

From her earliest childhood Mrs. Cochran manifested a deep interest in religious and benevolent work, an interest during the later years far in excess of her physical strength. She was a member of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church from the time of its organization and one of the directors of the Young Woman's Christian Association. In these wider relations she performed her part with ability and with the same loving spirit which was so characteristic of her home life. For four decades she wore the white flower of a blameless life, a life which will always be a sweet memory to those whose privilege it was to know her.

Besides her husband she leaves behind her in her immediate family her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClung, her sisters, Mrs. F. A. Powell and Miss Isabel McClung, all of Fernando, and her brother, Stanley F. McClung of this city. The other members of the family circle residing in Los Angeles and vicinity are Mrs. Dr. George Cochran, Miss Susie J. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Hardie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts

Don't Delay ordering a Sunset Phone for your residence. Costs but 5c a day. Installed within 48 hours. Useful, convenient. Telephone Contract Dept. Main 47. SUNSET T. & T. CO.

CAPITOL FLOUR

True wheaty flavor, greatest loaf volumne, keeps fresh longest, richest in gluten, phosphates and protein. The most healthful and nourishing of all Flours. Every sack guaranteed.

HALF RATES EAST AND RETURN

June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 4, 5, 6, 24, 25, 26

CHICAGO AND RETURN $72.50

NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN $108.50

Many Other Points in Proportion. Good for Return 90 DAYS. Choice of many routes

Go One Way Return Another

Stop over at Portland and see the great Lewis & Clark Exposition.

Inquire 261 S. Spring Street

Southern Pacific.

Bartlett At It Again!



Cut out the coupon on Editorial Page. It is good for first payment on any piano. Special prices, $167, $209, $282, $338, $377, $429, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

THE Keeley Cure

1022 SOUTH LOWER Main St.

With our complete, modern sanatorium, we can give every patient a very excellent service. Persons addicted to alcoholism and drugs, who want our treatment are invited to inspect our new quarters. Call any time.

Bartlett At It Again!



Cut out the coupon on Editorial Page. It is good for first payment on any piano. Special prices, $167, $209, $282, $338, $377, $429, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

The Quality Store

The best of everything in Men's and Boys' Furnishing.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

FIRST AND SPRING

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

Kronprinz, June 27, 11 am | Kaiser, Aug. 8, 10 a.m.
Kaiser, July 4, 10 a.m. | K. Wm. II, Aug. 15, 8am
K. Wm. II, July 11, 11am | Kronprinz, Aug. 29, 2pm
Kronprinz, Aug. 1, 6am | Kaiser, Sept. 5, 10 a.m.

Twin-Screw Passenger Service

PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-BREMEN

Alice, June 23, 10 a.m. | Kurfuerst, July 25, 10am
Bremen, July 5, 10 a.m. | Main, Aug. 3, 10 a.m.
Barb'ssa, July 13, 10am | Bremen, Aug. 10, 10a.m.
Friedrich, July 18, 10am | Barb'ssa, Aug. 17, 10am

Steamers marked * sail for Bremen direct.

Mediterranean Service

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

Luisa, June 24, 11 a.m. | Irene, Aug. 19, 11 a.m.
Irene, July 3, 11 a.m. | Albert, Sept. 2, 11 a.m.
Albert, July 22, 11 a.m. | Luisa, Sept. 5, 11 a.m.
Luisa, Aug. 5, 11 a.m. | Irene, Sept. 22, 11 a.m.

OELRICHS & CO., No. 5 Broadway, N. Y.
ROBERT CAPELLE, Gen'l P. C. A., 160 Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agents.

DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICE TO NORWAY, SWEDEN & DENMARK

By the fast 10,000-ton twin-screw steamers. Six days from New York to Scandinavia.

Hellig Olav, June 21 | United States, Aug 16
United States, July 5 | Oscar II, Aug. 10
Oscar II, July 19 | Hellig Olav, Sept. 13
Hellig Olav, Aug. 2 | United States, Sept. 27

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN LINE
No. 1 Broadway, New York.
Or Local Agents.

LEHMAN'S TRANSPORTATION CO.

238 South Spring Street.

Agents for all Trans-Atlantic and Pacific steamship lines round the world.

FAMOUS COMPLEXION TOILET PREPARATIONS AT HALF PRICE. THIS WEEK ONLY

All the celebrated toilet and complexion specialties made in this and other countries, at prices that BEGIN TO COVER THE WHOLESALE COST! They come in very handy these warm days, and whether you stay in the city or go to the beaches, mountains or elsewhere, you should not fail to supply your wants at this remarkable sale.

These Special Cut Price Sales which we are holding each week are proving immensely popular, and enable the people of Southern California to obtain bargains such as they NEVER GOT BEFORE in goods of the highest quality.

Specials on sale for ONE WEEK ONLY, beginning tomorrow, at all of our Los Angeles stores, also Pasadena, Riverside and Redlands.

Complexion Creams

	Reg. Price.	Special Price.
Creme Rellum	85c	63c
Sun Cold Cream	25c	16c
Sun Cold Cream	50c	32c
Sun Cold Cream	1.00	64c
Creme Simon	40c	34c
Creme Simon	85c	71c
Creme Simon	1.25	1.06
Creme Rhea	40c	34c
Mission Olive Cream	20c	16c
Mission Olive Cream	40c	36c
Cucumber and Benzoin Cream	25c	16c
Dean's Cucumber Cream	50c	36c
California Poppy Cream	50c	34c
Anyvo Cream	20c	17c
Anyvo Cream	40c	33c
Viola Cream	40c	34c
Daggett's & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	20c	17c
Daggett's & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	50c	44c
Daggett's & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	1.00	76c
Oriental Cream	1.10	1.04
Bernhardt's Theatrical Cold Cream	25c	16c
Creme de Perle	40c	31c
Creme de Perle	85c	63c
Creme de Lys	40c	33c
Camelline	40c	34c
Lola Montez Creme	65c	56c
Dubarry Cream	50c	42c
Magda Cream	50c	40c
Dean's Velvet Cream	25c	16c
Espey's Fragrant Cream	20c	18c
Espey's Fragrant Cream	40c	34c
Pompeian Massage Cream	40c	34c
Malvina Cream	40c	33c
Dean's Witchhazel Cream	25c	17c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	40c	36c
Rose Cold Cream	50c	32c
Anita Cream	40c	34c
Holmes's Frostilla	20c	17c
Lanooil Cream	25c	18c
Zema Cream	40c	36c
Imperial Velvet Cream	50c	36c
Knowlton's Massage Cream	40c	36c
Imperial Lanoline Cream	50c	37c
Milkweed Cream	40c	36c
Exora Cream	40c	36c
Rosetta Cream	50c	31c

Skin Foods

	Reg. Price	Special Price.
Charles's Flesh Food	40c	34c
Violet Almond Meal	25c	17c
Huyler's Cocoa Butter	10c	6c
Dean's Orange Food	1.00	71c
Stanley's Skin Food	50c	34c
Cocoanut Oil	10c	7c

Complexion Soaps

	Reg. Price
McKenzie's Complexion Soap, box	
Witchhazel Soap, per box	
Brown's Benzoin Soap, cake	
Finest Imported Castile Soap, cake	
Transparent Glycerine Soap, cake	

Face Powders

	Reg. Price
Swansdown Face Powder	
Hermosa Face Powder	
LaBlache Face Powder	
Pozzoni's Face Powder	

Talcum Powders

	Reg. Price
Dean's Talcum Powder	
Mennen's Talcum Powder	
Wright's Talcum Powder	
Colgate's Talcum Powder	
Williams' Talcum Powder	
Agincourt's Talcum Powder	
Eastman's Talcum Powder	
Finest Talcum	

Freckle Banish

	Reg. Price
Bernhardt's Freckle Salve	
Dean's Freckle Salve	
Dean's Freckle Salve	
Laux's Freckline	

Miscellaneous

	Reg. Price
Bourjois's Glycerine Rouge	
Dean's Foot Rest—for tired feet	
Carter's Foot Powder	
Scott's Egg and Tar Shampoo	
S.R.S. Depilatory	
Pinaud's Rouge Velours	
Vaucaire's Bust Developer	
Parker's Pray's Rosaline	
Mrs. Earl's Alabaster Skin Tonic	
Eastman Benzoin and Almond Lotion	
Cream of Roses and Almonds	
Imperial Velvet Cream	
Sun Florida Water	
Rosewater	
Violet Witchhazel	

Free

All orders amounting to $4.00 or more by cash, DELIVERED FREE anywhere within 5 miles of Los Angeles.

AGENTS FOR MME. BRADLEY'S TOILET PREPARATIONS.

The Sun Drug Co.

8 BIG CUT RATE STORES

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway. No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring. No. 5—Cor. Temple and Pasadena—Riverside
No. 2—328 S. Broadway. No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.

MAIL ORDER and Wholesale Dept., 324 S. Los Angeles St.



A Great Surprise IN MILLINERY BARGAINS

THE LEADER MILLINERY EMPORIUM

Which Always Does Things Different Than Other Stores, Will Place on Sale for Monday Only

37 Dozen Of the finest quality Milan Untrimmed Hats, choice colors, including tan; also the finest Milan and Tuscan Braid Hats, white and all other colors, actual value $4.00. Your choice of any in the lot, until sold, at the ridiculously low price of..... 95

Come early to select the exact shape you desire as we expect to dispose of the entire lot in short time. See our window Sunday. You will also save money on your materials as we are holding a sale on Flowers and Trimmings during the Untrimmed Hat Sale. All Trimmed Hats at half the early season's prices.

THE LEADER MILLINERY EMPORIUM

109 South Spring Street

Under Nadeau Hotel. "The Store With the Green Front." Extra Saleslad

Beeman & Hendee Will Furnish

"Arnold" Knit Diapers, to Keep Baby Cool and Dry. (With Gore)

Discomfort, distress and peevishness are the inevitable results of the ordinary diaper fabrics and the usual methods of using them. The "Arnold" fabric is a fine, soft, knit cotton fabric, which being highly absorbent, takes up all moisture, leaving baby's skin cool and dry always, and at the same time yields with every movement, eliminating all binding, drawing or girting. Owing to the "gore" they have a shape all their own—narrow waist and full rounded seat.

Easily washable, and, when combined with the inside squares, it is the most healthful, sanitary and comfortable diaper "set" ever devised. Keeps baby happy all day long and brings sound sleep at night. Sizes 18 inches to 34 inches.

Outside Diapers, per dozen, $2.25 upward.
Inside Squares, per dozen, $1.12 upward.

Don't fail to see them at our Infants' Department.

BABY SHOP, 347 SO. BROADWAY

RAILROAD RECORD.

RANDOLPH'S DISCOVERIES.

Expee Surveyors Find Grade on Mogollon Plateau.

Practicable Route from Globe Through Pinal Valley.

White House Conference on Santa Fe Rebates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the Epes Randolph Southern Pacific surveying parties, working northward from Globe, has found the first feasible railroad grade ever discovered through the 2000-foot cliffs of the Mogollon Plateau rim. Engineer Gillispie has found a practicable railroad route from Globe through Pinal and Cherry Creek valleys, and up the rim, with grades nowhere exceeding 2 per cent.

From Farmington, in Northwestern New Mexico, another Southern Pacific engineering party has staked a good connection with the Gillispie survey. Through the new road, the Southern Pacific will gain access to the coal fields of Southwestern Colorado and Durango, N. M., and will be enabled to utilize the 140-mile spur that runs to Globe from the main line at Bowie.

SANTA FE REBATE CASE.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A long conference was held at the White House today, the President, Secretary Morton and Atty.-Gen. Moody being the participants. The conference related to the Santa Fé Railroad rebate case, which has been pending before the Department of Justice for several months. Secretary Morton is brought into the case by his admission on the witness stand that when he was a vice-president of the Santa Fé Railroad rebates were granted by that system to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. After the conference today, Mr. Moody said that a full statement of the case would be issued by him next Tuesday. At the same time the President will make a statement of the position of the administration.

While neither Secretary Morton nor Atty.-Gen. Moody would discuss the case at this time, it can be said that the former has courted the fullest inquiry into his railroad transactions.

CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYS.

FRANCHISES TO EXPIRE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred miles of street railway track in Chicago will be available for the municipal car system soon after the expiration of the franchises. This was discovered today by Peter Dunne, in the inspection of the North and South Side lines. The discovery of the extent of the lines has confirmed the Mayor in the belief that the city is in a position to construct a complete system without purchase of any of the so-called ninety-year rights of companies, should any of the companies be exorbitant in advance to the heart of the city limits on all sides, and available within the next year. When a complete system could be built we will have a highly-remunerative system," the Mayor declares. There is no possible doubt that it will be a financial success, if financed right, and we expect to be able to do it."

RAILROAD MEN.

The employés of the Southern Pacific, members of the engineering and clerical departments, gave a banquet last night in the Pacific Electric Grill in the Huntington Building, in honor of F. I. Archer and J. M. Betts, who are departing from the Arcade Station to take positions in the Huntington Building. Mr. Archer is chief clerk to the General Superintendent, J. M. Ingram, and Mr. Betts is chief clerk to the District Engineer, A. Herr. After an elaborate menu, C. Hilton acted as toastmaster and toasts following were responded to: "Ladies," D. J. Desmond; "Farewell to the Arcade and Henry Matthews," J. M. Betts; "Our Old Friend Archer," F. J. Archer; "A Parting Glass," Geo. Corwin; "Tennis Club's Success," A. M. Smith; "To Our Next Meeting," C. E. Stephens; "What a Man's Hand is Worth," F. Hilton; "To Some More Ladies," ——; "Another Parting Drink," ——; "All Good Fellows," ——; "The Washout Counties," ——; "To Lower Freight Rates on all Liquor," Ralph Cooper.

OIL IN KANSAS.

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) June 17.—The price of western oil was cut 3 cents a barrel today. The Standard Oil Company is now paying 50 cents a barrel for high-grade Kansas and Territory oil and 5 cents less a barrel for 32 degree gravity under 32 down to 28 cents a barrel. It was long ago decided the price of Kansas oil would not go below 50 cents a barrel by reason of the great overproduction in this field.

Auto Cape Tops Made Here.

L. Moran, of 154 North Los Angeles street, has entered upon a new line of manufacturing which ought to prove lucrative in view of the large number of automobiles used in this city. He is turning out standard cape tops for touring cars, and is building up a good trade in them.

Local automobilists have felt that the cape tops for Eastern-made tops was rather high, and they are glad to be able to purchase at home under a guarantee as to their quality, and at a less price.

Mr. Moran has them to fit all cars, either side entrance, measuring each car individually. He turns out five more here steadily, and have given entire satisfaction, so far, to be a popular accessory to automobiles.

The special feature of the Moran tops is the manner in which they are finished. The celluloid is sewed into the sides for windows. The trimmings are of the same.

Those who used to the standard government duck will find the quality to be had—and is a much better waterproof.

Another feature of the Moran top is the invisible fastening joint, which holds the canvas firmly, yet is invisible.

Mr. Moran has shipped several tops to various points in Southern California, and yesterday had one on the floor of the shipping room, ready to be sent to a San Francisco customer.

Free.

Ask what the most complete street car service in the city. Published every Sunday. Free. Address MUNGER'S GUIDE, 314 S. Main st. Phones 1250.

CAPTURE OF WARMBAD.

Despite German Consul-General's Lack of Advices, Cape Town Learns Hottentots Took Town.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CAPE TOWN (Cape Colony) June 17.—[By South African Cable.] Confirmation has been received here of the report that insurgent natives recently captured Warmbad, German Southwest Africa, near the border of Cape Colony. The attacking force of Hottentots was led by Abraham Morris. They captured the place June 2, and evacuated it almost immediately afterwards, taking away all the ammunition and stores, but releasing their prisoners. The German officers escaped.

The German consul general has no official advices of the capture of Warmbad, and doubts whether it was ever temporarily occupied by the Hottentots. He says Warmbad was safe June 15, a thousand men and guns being concentrated there.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

FOR ASSEMBLY OF THE PEOPLE.

BOULIGAN COMMISSION STATEMENT APPROVED IN PART.

Council of Ministers Passing Upon the Final Text—Mysterious Confidential Document Received by the Higher Officials of Warsaw Asking Their Preparations for a "Siege."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] It is officially announced that the Council of Ministers has approved the final text of the first twenty-five paragraphs of the Bouligan commission statement for the formation of a representative assembly, styled in the official announcement "a legislative and consultive institution."

"SIEGE OF WARSAW."

STRANGE DOCUMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WARSAW (Russian Poland) June 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A mysterious confidential document received by all the higher Russian officials of Warsaw has caused a sensation. The officials are directed to report to Gen. Boyalubow, chief of the Commissariat Department here, where they wish to go in the event of the "Siege of Warsaw," and also how many members of their families they will take with them and what railroad they propose to travel on.

There is much speculation as to what significance is attachable to the word "siege," and everyone is at a loss to understand the reasons actuating the circular, but it is known that bands of roughs have been organized with the view of pillaging of homes of rich citizens and the police warned the Russian officials to send their families away as a measure of safety.

Numbers of people are depositing their valuables in the banks, and are securing passports in readiness to leave at short notice.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

At Toronto, Ont., yesterday Judge Anglin gave out his decision in the case of the two American railway employés arrested for alleged violation of the Alien Labor Act. The judge declares the act is ultra vires, consequently the deportation order by the Dominion government of these men cannot be enforced.

It was said at the office of Superintendent Hendricks of the State Insurance Department today, that Hendricks was putting the finishing touches to the report of his investigation of the Equitable Life Society and that the report probably will be submitted to Gov. Higgins either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Cardinal Rispigni, Vicar of Rome, yesterday ordained a number of new priests in the Church of St. John Lateran. The American Episcopacy was represented at the ceremony by the Right Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, bishop of Altoona, Pa.

Fire caused by lightning destroyed the Wisconsin Veneer Company's factory at Rhinelander, Wis. Loss $250,000.

At Sacramento, Ignacio Allea, who pleaded guilty to stealing a set of harness, was sentenced to one year at Folsom prison by Superior Judge E. C. Hart.

A. S. Williams, manager of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press at London said the report that the company contemplated placing a line of passenger steamers between Southampton and New York was erroneous. He said that this service was already more than provided for, and that his company would not attempt to compete with the big concerns now engaged in that trade.

A part of the business section of Johnson City, Ill., has been destroyed by fire; loss $100,000.

With 375 cabin passengers and 3000 tons of freight, the steamer China sailed yesterday for the Orient, from San Francisco.

The Russian merchant ship Fimnia has arrived at San Francisco, 143 days out from Antwerp.

Mrs. William J. Bryan and Miss Bryan sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamer Vaderland from New York.

Eleven hundred people on the steamer Columbia, which went aground Friday near Detroit, Mich., were transferred to another boat yesterday and taken ashore.

Ludwig H. Hartman, known all over the Coast as "Toots" Hartman, died yesterday morning of pneumonia in San José.

FATAL COLLISION.

NEW YORK, June 17.—In a collision at Thirty-sixth street early today between a Third-avenue electric car and a United States mail wagon, the driver of the latter was fatally injured. More than a dozen passengers, many of them women, were thrown from the car and severely hurt.

The mail wagon and car were going in the same direction. At Thirty-sixth street the wagon suddenly swung into the car tracks and the heavy trolley struck it. The wagon was crushed to pieces. Thomas Tandy, the driver, was hurled into the air and his skull crushed. The car was thrown across the tracks, and all the passengers were pitched to the pavement. Fortunately none of them was fatally injured.

OIL LEASES TAXABLE.

WHEELING (W. Va.) June 17.—In a decision handed down by the Supreme Court of West Virginia, the ruling of Tax Commissioner Dillon that oil, gas and coal leases are subject to State taxation is sustained, and will bring upon the tax books $400,000,000 of valuation and several million dollars annual revenue to the State and counties. The decision is a victory for the Tax Reform League, and will greatly reduce the tax burden on realty and personal property.

VOICE SPIRIT OF WEST.

NATIVE SONS AT SPREAD AT REDONDO BEACH.

Members of Ramona Parlor Feel Their Oats, but do Not Wax so Noisy as to Overwork the Peace Committee — Brothers Meet With Jest About the Board.

"The Spirit of the West" seemed to be the chief guest of honor at the banquet of the Ramona parlor of the Native Sons last night. If somewhat exuberant, it was not disorderly. The young bloods who felt their oats did not wax too noisy and the much-advertised peace committee did not have cause to complain of overwork.

Some friends shook hands last night who had not met for a whole year, since the last banquet.

There are still a few of the old guard left. Tony Schwan, I. B. Dockweiler, popular although a Democrat, and J. Whirlwind Krause, who, by the way, was the great feature of the evening. He was not down on the programme for anything, but he came very near to being the whole programme. He would have needed twenty tongues to meet all the demands on him for "Speech!" "Speech!" that resounded through the banquet hall of the Hotel Redondo. At length Fire Chief Lips was called on to help quench Julius' embarrassment. With the help of the liquid committee he succeeded. Jim Hanley was anxious to get in some sprinkling work, but the mixologist got ahead of him.

Over 100 members left in two special cars on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, to do honor to the eighteenth annual banquet of the Ramona parlor.

"We are here tonight to celebrate our eighteenth birthday," said Toastmaster E. O. Edgerton. "Not all of you are familiar with all the stages we have passed through since our foundation."

"We of the West have sometimes been called selfish," said Mr. Mott in the course of his speech. "But we have always acted in all we did for the love of our country. We believe that those who enjoy the benefits of our commonwealth should be those who are capable of loving the flag and appreciating this great country of ours."

"There is practically only one party," said the toastmaster in introducing the next speaker, "and that is the Roosevelt party." W. A. Harris was elected to respond to the toast "Our President."

"So long as the people of the United States place such a man as Theodore Roosevelt in the Presidential chair, it cannot be said that we are a decadent nation," he said. "A weak man in a great place is despised of all men. But a strong man meets every situation with strength and even if wrong, he carries his people through perilous situations by the very strength of his purpose. There is no better example for you young Californians than that set by Theodore Roosevelt, this young man who was set in a great place by a great tragedy."

"Ours is also an order that venerates history," said H. C. Lichtenberger. "We bow before its venerable altars, we commemorate its inspiring deeds, we worship amid its sacred memories."

Tom C. Thornton had "The West" for his subject. "Never did our young President fully develop the genius of his power until he came West and became a cowboy," he said.

Isidore Dockweiler, in speaking on "Our State," said: "It arouses every atom of loyalty and patriotism that the native son is capable of. A State cannot be permanently known for the richness of its soil or the greatness of its resources. If we are to live in the history of this country, it must be through our manhood and our womanhood."

Calvert Wilson, chairman of the Banquet Committee took the subject of "Our vacant chairs."

"Ourselves" was the toast chosen for F. J. Palomares.

JURY TOO SMALL.

New Trial is Granted by the Supreme Court of United States in Alaska Indian Whisky Case.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Six jurors are not enough to try a man for the crime of selling whisky to the Indians in Alaska, according to the mandate of the United States Supreme Court handed down today. Nick Gurvich was on trial in Alaska for this felony and was convicted by six jurors. The case was appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals and the questions certified by that court to the Superior Court. The case was remanded for a new trial.

TOY CANNON NO. ONE.

Willie Taylor discovered at 8 o'clock last night that it was Bunker Hill Day, and straightway set off a premature Fourth of July. A toy cannon exploded in his hand.

"All I was doin'," said Willie plaintively at the Receiving Hospital last night, "was tryin' to drive a spike down into the powder."

His left hand was terribly burned, the flesh torn so that it couldn't be sewed up.

He bore the dressing like a hero, without a groan.

When they let him go, however, he cried because they wouldn't give him back the toy cannon. He said he knew a boy to whom he could sell it for 5 cents.

MAMMOTH RAIL MILL.

PITTSBURGH, June 17.—Plans are being prepared by the Carnegie Steel Company for the erection, this fall, of a mammoth rail mill as an addition to the Edgar Thompson Steel Works at Braddock. The plant will cost approximately $1,000,000, and will more than double the capacity of the present rail mill.

EXTENDING LINES EASTWARD.

GUNSHU PASS (Manchuria) June 17.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Although all is generally quiet at the front and the Japanese are retiring somewhat southward, it is reported that they are steadily extending their lines eastward. There is no indication of the commencement of a general engagement.

Famous Around the Camp-Fire

Grape-Nuts

Ready Cooked, Delicious and Nourishing



SIDE TALKS BY THE OFFICE BOY

The old man came back from Salt Lake yesterday and reports a Jim Dandy trip. He says the people over there, irrespective of religion, treated the excursionists fine, that it was more like the reception a fellow'd get in his native town down East after an absence of twenty years; than the formal call of a lot of business men. The old man looks things over pretty carefully and sizes them up himself. He says the only objection he sees to a merchant going into business over there is that the Mormons are inclined to be clannish and trade with their own people. He says we talked that over with several leading Mormons and they assured him if he'd put a Silverwood store there they would use their influence to get him a share of the Mormon patronage. Honest, it would be a great thing for Salt Lake to have a strictly high class furnishing goods store there. They're about ten years behind us in merchandising, so the boss says. Gee, how they'd go to Silverwood $3 hats.

F. B. Silverwood

221 South Spring St.
Broadway and Sixth

Important Sale

We find we have been too liberal in our purchases of

French Jewelry

We have bought entirely too much—and we are daily receiving new shipments. We have decided not to wait but will offer at once our entire stock of these goods at reduced prices. Now at the height of the

Season

We will place on sale at a great sacrifice such desirable articles as:
Belt Buckles—crosses and chains, La Valieres, Festoons, back and side combs, chatelaines and other novelties. Remember not old styles, but the very latest creations in French jewelry.

S. Nordlinger & Son

Gold and Silversmiths

323 S. Spring St.

U C

We are often called upon to make glasses for patients whose eyes have become nearly ruined by wearing the wrong lenses. Avoid this danger by coming to an optician of recognized ability.

Delany

309 South Spring Street

Agency Eastman Kodaks

KODAK



Beautiful cloth pillow tops of California Missions, Catalina, Yosemite, etc., given away with kodak finishing.

4x5 film camera	$7.20
3½x3½ film camera	4.50
4x5 printing frames	.15
Oil dark room lamps	.40
Rubber print rollers	.15
4x5 plates, best in the world, dozen	.50
Kodak push pins, per package	.10
2 doz. developing paper, 4x5	.25
2 doz. developing paper, 3½x3½	.20
Kodak album for 32 4x5 prints	.12

AGENCY—
Eastman Kodaks
309 So. Spring St.

Make her happy by getting her some beautiful flowers. Save money by getting them here.

WOLFSKILL, Florist, 210 West 2nd St.

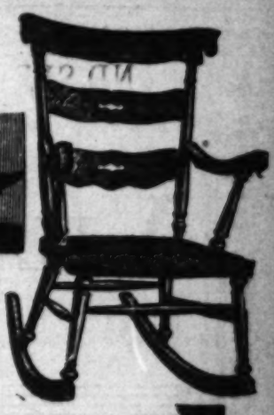
QUEEN QUALITY

The best popular priced shoe today. Latest summer styles $2.50 to $3.50.

Luddy Shoe Co.

451 S. Broadway. 4 Doors North of 5th St.

Another Sensation.



Strictly Monday Only $3.95 While They Last

Read this Description.

This Rocker is suitable for any room as it is made in Quartered Golden Oak—Weathered Oak and Mahogany—all hand polished with a piano finish. It is worth $7.00 easily.

We want you to come with the crowds to the most popular

FURNITURE--CARPET--DRAPERY House in the City.

CALL EARLY.

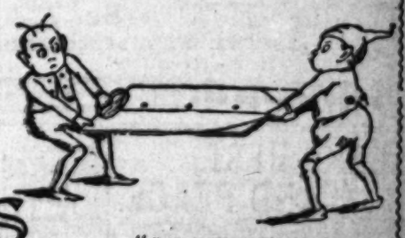
The House of Quality.

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

652 SOUTH BROADWAY AT SEVENTH ST.



Bosom Friends



"Satisfaction attached to each bundle"

A good front is very essential—an index of refinement. We use wheat starch, which permeates every fiber of the linen. If the linen is not clean it is very perceptible. Our new press machinery for ironing SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS will not tear or stretch them out of shape. Send all your dress shirts here.

Family Wash at Special Rates

Rough dry, etc. Make change tomorrow. We are proud of our new laundry. New machinery from top to bottom. Health officer says: "Best lighted and ventilated laundry in city."

Los Angeles Laundry Co.

"The Laundry of Los Angeles"

631-633 San Fernando Street

Phones Main 1143, Home 6861

THEY'RE MORE THAN "IT"

Try Them and Find Out
Samples are Free

5 to 20-year-old Port per gallon from ..... 60c to $1.50

5 to 20-year-old Sherry, Angelica, or Muscat, per gallon from ..... 75c to $1.50

Medicinally pure Whiskies per quart bottle and up 50c

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

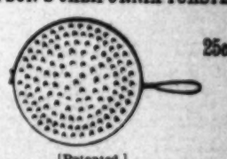
Dealers in Fancy Foreign and Domestic Groceries.

635 SOUTH MAIN, Between 6th and 7th Sts.

Home Phone Ex. 915. Sunset Main 909.

RULOFSON'S CALIFORNIA TOASTER

Price 25cts



[Patented.]

is without an equal as a culinary utensil makes delicious, crisp golden brown toast without burned edges; excellent to warm over rolls or biscuits—doesn't dry them up. Placed under a saucepan it prevents the contents from scorching or sticking to the bottom; fine for keeping food warm.

If your dealer doesn't sell them send us 25c and we will forward Toaster by express. Send name of your hardware dealer and receive handsome California Souvenir, FREE.

A. C. RULOFSON COMPANY,
823 Crossley Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

SCIENTIFIC CURE FOR FITS.

Science has at last discovered a cure for a disease which has always been regarded as incurable—epilepsy or fits. Elixir Kosine, as the discoverer, a well-known Washington investigator, terms it, is for sale in this town by the leading druggists, and in every case where it has been tried has demonstrated its wonderful powers to strengthen the nerves, feed the nerve centers with new force and strength and conquer epilepsy.

Druggists everywhere have so much faith in Elixir Kosine, both from what they have heard of the cures it has made in other cities and the remarkable results following its use in this city, that they guarantee complete and lasting cure or they will refund the money. You run no risk in taking Elixir Kosine on these terms. Use this great remedy and once more be well and strong, free from the fear of epileptic seizures. Price $1.00. Mail orders filled. KOSINE CO., Washington, D. C., or OFF DRUG CO., 214 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

WABASH

"Follow the Flag"

Reduced round trip rates, ninety day limit, apply over the Wabash Niagara Falls Short Line to

Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto

on account of conventions

ROSS C. CLINE, P. C. P.

4 SHEET METAL STAMPING

HOME 08888 MAIN 2282

THE BIG 4 E. & M. CO. 219 Commercial St., L. A.

Electric Wiring, Machine Work, Electric Signs, Tool and Die Work, Motor and Elevator Repairs, Model Making, Etc.

The Pioneer Dry Goods House

DE

VILLE PARIS

A. Fusenot Co. 221-223 S. Broadway

OUR GREAT

Removal Sale

Will be in full swing Monday morning, June 19th, at 9 a.m. Remember our slogan—Every Article in the Store Reduced (except contract goods.)

Famous For Silks

DE

VILLE PARIS

A. Fusenot Co. 221-223 S. Broadway

IT'S A SALE WITH A REASON

The phenomenal growth of our business demands increased room and facilities for conducting it. In the near future we shall occupy our new and commodious quarters in the Homer Laughlin Bldg., extending from Broadway to Hill st., when completed. This will give us the proud distinction of having the largest and best lighted ground floor space, devoted strictly to dry goods, west of Chicago. We will inaugurate, Monday morning, June 19, *the Greatest Clearance Sale of Fine Dry Goods* ever held in Los Angeles. We have resolved to enter our new room with a complete new stock. Therefore to accomplish this end, *every article in this store* (except contract goods) *will be reduced.* Our sales force has been busy for days marking down the prices for this great sale. No store's prestige was ever built up by words, however well chosen, or cleverly combined, but by *deeds. This is indeed a sale in fact. Read all this ad. Don't skip a line, or you may skip a dollar.* It would be impossible to mention here the scores of special bargains in every department, but just take our word for it that these mentioned below are simply an indication of the many tempting values to be found all through the house.

Irresistable Values in Silks

$2.00, $1.75, $1.50 AND $1.25 VALUES AT 95c PER YARD.
3000 YARDS RICH AND HANDSOME SILKS.

This collection embraces many exclusive designs. Fashion's latest colors for street and evening wear. This is a remarkable value. Quality is woven in every thread of "Ville Silks."
All remnants half price. Lengths suitable for waists and trimmings. REMOVAL SALE PRICE, per yard **95c**

REMEMBER! EVERY PIECE OF SILK REDUCED IN PRICE.

IN THE LACE DEPARTMENT.

Lace, Crepe de Chine and Spangled Robes

	Regular Price.	Removal Sale Price.
Black Crepe de Chine Robes	$100.00	$70.00
Black Chantilly Lace Robe	$75.00	$37.50
Black Spangled Lace Robe	$60.00	$30.00
Black Lace Robe	$35.00	$15.00

This store is famous for laces—and when you remember every piece of lace is reduced you can better appreciate the magnitude of this sale.

Trimmings and Notions

By selecting your trimmings here you eliminate all uncertainty of getting the wrong style or quality. You know the immense line we show. Think of buying these exclusive patterns at 10 to 50 per cent. reduction!

FANCY AND STAPLE PATTERNS—20 PER CENT. REDUCTION.

ALL BELTS REDUCED EXTRA SPECIAL.

75 dozen white duck Belts; all sizes; pretty buckles. SALE PRICE **8c**

ODDS AND ENDS. TRIMMINGS
Worth 45c to $1 per Yard

This lot includes all colors and widths. Persians bands or edges and separable designs in fancy braids. SALE PRICE **25c**

REMEMBER! EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STOCK REDUCED.

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL

Every woman wants this trinity of features—style, service and economy—in her wearing apparel. The buying public are too familiar with the exclusiveness of style and great service that characterize "The Ville Garments" to mention them here, so we speak of Economy.

EVERY GARMENT IN THE DEPARTMENT REDUCED.

NOTE THE REDUCED PRICES ON

Silk Suits

These are made in jacket or shirt waist styles. Shown in every color that Fashion demands. The silks are of best quality of taffeta.

Regular.	Removal Sale Price.
$15.00 Suits	$11.00
$25.00 Suits	$17.50
$28.00 Suits	$18.50
$30.00 Suits	$22.50
$36.50 Suits	$26.00
$45.00 Suits	$32.00

EVERY SUIT REDUCED.

QUICK SELLING PRICES ON

Dress Skirts

This large assortment comprises skirts of Panama Cloth, Cheviot, Tweeds, Mohairs and Broadcloths.

Regular.	Removal Sale Price.
$7.75 Skirts	$4.90
$8.50 Skirts	$6.50
$10.00 Skirts	$7.50
$11.50 Skirts	$9.00
$13.50 Skirts	$10.00
$14.00 Skirts	$11.00

All the latest shapes and carefully tailored.

EVERY SKIRT REDUCED.

SMALL PRICES ON

Coats

Three-fourth-length Silk Coats in Taffeta or Pongee.

Regular.	Removal Sale Price.
$18.00 Coats	$12.00
$22.50 Coats	$18.00
$30.00 Coats	$26.50

The new Redingote style is included.

LONG TRAVELING COATS IN CRAVANETTE OR SILK.

Reg. Price	Removal Sale Price
$18.50 Coats	$15.00
$22.50 Coats	$17.50
$26.00 Coats	$21.00

EVERY COAT REDUCED.

The Dress Goods Department

1000 YARDS 75c AND 65c MOHAIRS AT 39c.

This assortment of dress stuffs includes the new blue, green, brown and illuminated effects so much in demand. They are 36 inches wide and good values at 75c and 65c. REMOVAL SALE PRICE for 75c and 65c Mohairs **39c**

REMEMBER! EVERY PIECE OF DRESS GOODS REDUCED IN PRICE.

Lingerie Department

$1.25 WHITE KIMONOS. REMOVAL SALE PRICE 75c.

Made of good quality lawn; lace and embroidery trimmed; some tucked. Excellent value at $1.25. Sale Price 75c.

$1.75 WAISTS REDUCED TO $1.35.

Lawn and pique—this season's styles; white, all black, or black and white; lace and embroidery trimmed; tailor made; regular $1.75 values REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$1.35**

REMEMBER! EVERY GARMENT REDUCED IN PRICE.

Gloves

When you think of gloves, of course, you think of "The Ville" kind.
Remember! All gloves are sold at

REDUCED PRICES

during our

REMOVAL SALE.

We are sole agents for the celebrated

"Reynier" Kid Gloves

Linens

Economical housekeepers will certainly take advantage of this sale to buy Linens and Towels at a reduction.

$2.00 BLEACHED DAMASK $1.50.
Heavy, bleached double Damask, 72 inches wide; $2.00 quality. SALE PRICE **$1.50**

ALL TOWELS REDUCED.
Extra large and heavy Bath Towel; full bleached; 50c quality. SALE PRICE **29c**

REMEMBER! PRICES ARE REDUCED ON EVERY PIECE.

Hosiery and Underwear Department

Your best interests should tell you to not only buy for present wants, but lay in your fall supply while the prices are reduced.

REMEMBER! PRICES ARE REDUCED ON EVERY PAIR.

IN THE

Wash Goods

8 1-3c Ginghams ..... 5c Yard
8 1-3c Calicoes ..... 5c Yard
12½c Lawns ..... 8 1-3c Yard
20c Dress Ginghams ..... 10c Yard

A BIG CUT IN

Cotton Suitings

For mountain or beach wear; large range of designs and colorings; values up to 50c per yard. Reduced to, REMOVAL SALE PRICE **18c**

REMEMBER! PRICES ARE REDUCED ON EVERY PIECE.

Ribbons

Miles and miles of ribbons at reduced prices.

SPECIAL AT 5c YARD.

Satin gros grain and taffeta; large range of colors; 1 inch to 1¾ inches wide. Yard **5c**

Extra

Taffeta and satin gros grain; assortment of colors good; from 3 inches wide. REMOVAL SALE PRICE, per yd. **10c**

PRICES REDUCED ON EVERY PIECE.

SEEKS REST AND PEACE.

Moneyless Salt Lake Man Ends His Troubles.

Unhonored Draft and a Fatal Dose of Poison.

Pathos in the Note Left by Henry I. Barber.

Out of money, with no prospect of replenishing his exchequer, fearing trouble because of a draft which had not been honored by an eastern bank, and tired of the hard knocks the world had given him, Henry I. Barber, formerly of Salt Lake, went into the room of a comparative stranger at No. 336 Winston street last night and committed suicide by means of carbolic acid. He was not quite dead when discovered, but died before medical aid could reach him.

Since June 2 Barber had been a guest at Hotel Lankershim. He represented a South Bend (Ind.) company, which manufactures machines for making cement building blocks. Since coming here he had seen a machine owned by T. A. McMurtrie, and, liking it, had made arrangements to enter the employ of McMurtrie this week. He had been at McCurtrie's room several times on business, and called last night. The occupants had gone to the theater. Finding himself alone, Barber wrote a touching note of farewell, threw himself on a bed, and swallowed the deadly potion. The McMurtries, father and son, entered soon after and found Barber writhing. In five minutes he expired.

PATHETIC WORDS.

The note Barber left lying on a dresser, where detectives found it, follows:

Dear Friends:
The Fidelity Trust Company went back on my draft for $30 I made on them through the American National Bank, and they insisted on having their pay today. The Pettyjohn people have not sent what belongs to me, and so was unable to pay the bank, and you know what that means. I have run up against it pretty hard for the last three years, and I am getting tired and can stand it no longer. I was pleased with the outlook in going for you, and am satisfied had they given me a few days' time I could have arranged everything all right, and could have gone forward and made some money for both of us.

But this continual worry I can stand no longer, so am going to end it all. Kindly think well of me. There are directions in my book should anything happen to me. Will you see that they are carried out? It will grieve three or four very dear friends and my mother, but could they know what I have been through during the last three years they would not blame me for wishing a rest and so end it all. I have tried to be friendly with all and have always done a good turn where possible, but I have not always received the same in return. But it is all right. I am sorry it has come to this, but I have nothing. The hotel people want their pay, the bank wants their pay, and so I will have to suffer, and so will end all. What they do with my body I do not care. Mother will say ——. Now good bye and thank you for your good intentions.
[Signed] H. I. BARBER.

ONCE IN SALT LAKE BANK.

From papers found on the body of the dead man, it was learned that he had once been in business in Salt Lake. There for a time he had been employed in the National Bank of the Republic, and later had been book-keeper in the Bank of Commerce at Boise, Idaho. He had numerous letters of recommendation from well-known Salt Lake people.

At Hotel Lankershim it was stated that Barber had registered there the 24 inst from Chicago, and had remained until Friday, when he left. He owed the hotel a small bill, but before that he had always paid his bills promptly. He was in no danger whatever of prosecution by the American National Bank, and had he explained to the bank officials the few days additional time which he mentions in his note would doubtless have been granted him.

Barber appeared to be about 50 years of age, and was well dressed. Not a cent was found on his person. The body was taken to Bresee Brothers' Morgue, where an inquest will be held, probably tomorrow.

RAPID SPREAD OF GAMBLING.

STATISTICS ON SUICIDE, BANKRUPTCY AND EMBEZZLEMENT.

Remarkable Book Issued at London by the Well-known Author of Poverty—Twenty-five Million Dollars Annually for the Pockets of Bookmakers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "In Betting and Gambling," a volume of essays just published by McMillan and edited by Zebohm Rowntree, the well-known author of "Poverty," some striking facts are given to show the rapid spread of fambling in all classes. It may surprise even Americans to learn that in five and a half years no fewer than eighty cases of suicide, 321 embezzlements and 191 bankruptcies appeared on the records of courts owing to professional betting.

The sum of $25,000,000 is estimated by Sir R. Giffen as annually going into the pockets of bookmakers. This social cancer affects the young as well as the old, and both sexes.

CRIME BRIEFS.

CLAIRVOYANT ARRESTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 17.—Mme. Regina Ruff, alias Von Heck, a clairvoyant and psychologist, was arrested here today, charged with the theft of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars, from Mrs. Clara C. Sterns fo Oakland, Cal. The woman left Oakland for Portland, April 15.

KILLED BY OFFICER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Donelio Martinez was killed by Deputy Sheriff David Azate as the former was leveling a stolen shotgun in resistance to arrest. The officer dropped him by quick action with a repeating rifle. Azate has been exonerated.

CHU CHEW'S SUICIDE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, June 17.—Chu Chew, aged 47 years, a pioneer Christianized Chinese merchant of this city, proprietor of a bazaar, has committed suicide by shooting himself. Business reverses and despondency are ascribed as the reason for his action.

LIFE SENTENCE COMMUTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Gov. Pardee today commuted the sentence of Albert L. Williams, convicted of murder in the first degree in Merced county, in December, 1888, and sentenced to life imprisonment at San Quentin. Judge C. H. Harks, who tried the case, and a majority of the jurors signed the petition for commutation. Williams, who has served a term equivalent to a sentence of twenty-seven years, will be released July 3. The commutation carries restoration to citizenship.

DOG'S ACCIDENT TOUCHING.

PROSPECT OF SHOWER BATH PUT LIFE INTO HIM.

Pasadena Car Struck the Animal and His Misery Caused Much Commotion Among Passengers—Tender Heart of an Iceman and Sympathetic Sorrow of School Girls.

This is the tale of a street-car accident, a dog, an iceman, a Jap, some sympathetic school girls, a horrid man, and various others. They all had a part in the little drama.

As one of the heavy Pasadena cars was coming into the city on the Garvanza route, yesterday morning, a large black dog, intelligent-looking and handsome, and wearing a heavy collar which showed that someone especially cared for him, deliberately meandered off of Avenue 66, onto Pasadena avenue, and trotted directly in front of the oncoming electric car.

The motorman quickly sounded his gong, and leaning out of the window, yelled at the dog. Several of the men passengers on the front seats also shouted.

The dog paid no attention to the warning and the car struck him squarely. The motorman stopped the car as soon as possible. Two sweet school girls on one of the front seats, who had witnessed the tragedy, began to weep, and declared that "He ought to have stopped before the dog got on the track."

The driver of an ice wagon, coming toward the car also saw the whole affair, and his sympathies were touched. He pulled up his horses to a halt, and before even the motorman had alighted the iceman was off his wagon, looking for the mangled remains. They expected to find the mutilated body under the trucks; but the iceman discovered the dog upon the fender. The poor fellow was quivering as though in his last agony, and he was tenderly lifted out and laid on the ground beside the car.

One of the men passengers looked at the suffering animal and cried out: "Shoot him, boys; it's an act of mercy. Don't leave him to suffer like that." The crying girls looked daggers at the man who suggested shooting. They thought he was simply horrid. But no one in the crowd had a gun.

Just then one of the passengers called out: "It's no use to shoot a dead dog. He's as dead as he ever will be." The iceman and the motorman picked up the animal and carried him over to the curbing, where they laid him on the ground, between the curb and the sidewalk. The iceman looked at his waiting team, and then turned back and, bending over the poor victim, tenderly began to stroke the soft fur.

Then he looked up and, seeing a Japanese boy sprinkling a lawn on the other side of the walk, called to him: "Turn your hose on him; maybe it might do some good."

The Jap came toward the walk, dragging the spouting hose. As the water splashed on the cement walk, before even a drop had struck the dog, the fellow opened his eyes, and seeing the imminent shower bath, he rose to his feet, wagged his tail apologetically a few times—and then scampered down the side street.

The iceman climbed into his wagon, whistling cheerily; the car gong sounded and the passengers piled aboard, laughing at the outcome; and the sympathetic girls dried their eyes and as they looked over at the horrid man, said: "And if he could have found a revolver he'd have killed the dog, anyway. He's a wicked man."

WHITTIER.

FRIENDS TO GATHER.

WHITTIER, June 17.—The Friends' yearly meeting, to attend which prominent members of that sect from all over the State will come to this city, will open next Tuesday. The first public meeting will be on Tuesday evening. They will continue until the afternoon of June 27.

Last evening thirty-five students received their diplomas for successfully completing the grammar school course. An entertaining programme was given, the principal feature of it being an address by Rev. A. C. Smither of Los Angeles. A chorus of forty voices under the direction of Miss Martin, rendered several selections, and the class was presented by Mrs. Reba Smith, who has had charge of their work this last year.

Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Whittier Union High School will be delivered by Robert Perry Shepherd, Ph. D., of Pomona. A chorus of seventy pupils of the school, accompanied by pipe organ, piano and violin, will furnish music.

Coronado climate—Best on Earth.

Bank Stock for Sale

AT ONLY $5 PER SHARE

Plan to secure 1000 Stockholders
No One Allowed to Purchase More Than $500 of Stock.

The people of Los Angeles can now buy bank stock at only $5 per share. No one will be allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock. Capital is to be increased to $500,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time. Investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share. We would rather have 5000 stockholders of $100 each than 1000 of $500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for the same in monthly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one share of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Officers: William H. Carlson (Ex-Mayor of the City of San Diego,) President; J. G. Eisudillo (Ex-State Treasurer of California,) First Vice-President; F. H. Dixon (Ex-State Harbor Commissioner of California,) Second Vice-President; A. W. Carver, Cashier. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK, 124 South Broadway (Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building,) Los Angeles, Cal.

New Submarine Boat.

German papers report that the Italian engineer, Querrolli, has invented a submarine boat, not intended for war purposes, but for picking up articles from the bottom of the sea. To this end it is provided with strong grappling hooks which are moved by electrical power. It was recently tested at Genoa. The greatest depth yet reached by the boat was 348 feet, and the crew did not experience any difficulty in breathing at this depth.—[United States Consular Reports.



Shall It Be Light Gray?

—Something very light and cool?

As in other classes of suitings we show a complete variety of the season's proper materials in light colors.

Let us take all the worry about fit and style—that's our business. Besides what you save in actual cash you save lots of brain fag and time by letting Eisner tailors make your suit.

Eisner & Co TAILORS

120-122 SOUTH SPRING ST.
STORE NO. 1
248 SOUTH BROADWAY
STORE NO. 2

Bartlett At It Again!



Cut out the coupon on Editorial Page. It is good for first payment on any piano. Special prices, $167, $209, $282, $328, $377 $429, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

WINDOW SIGNS

The Best for All Stores White Enameled on Copper
219 E. Fourth St
Ring up Home 5442

PACIFIC SIGN AND ENAMELING CO.

SUMMER TERM
DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Opens July 10th. Speaking Voice, English Literature, Physical Culture, Reading, Shakespeare, Dramatic Interpretation, common school branches. Limited number of boarding pupils admitted. Send for catalogue.
1044 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

School of Art and Design
Sixth and Alvarado, Westlake. Every branch. Summer classes. Prospectus. Home 7873. L. E. G. Macleod, Dir

SUMMER SCHOOL

LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, etc. Also grade work for public school pupils.
LONG BEACH CONSERVATORY—Music, Art, Elocution and Languages. Unexcelled advantages. Address either school for particulars. Long Beach, California.

"Los Angeles"
BUSINESS COLLEGE. 232 W. Third St. Teaches all Commercial Branches. Instructors of long and successful experience. Call or write.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
130-154 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena. 18th year. Art, Music, Gymnasium. Phones, Home 694, Main 1671. Anna B. Orton, Prin.

YALE SCHOOL
209 N. Union Ave. T. G. Adams, A. B. (Yale.) A Boarding, Day School for young men and boys. Fine Gymnasium. Summer session begins June 19th. Catalogue. Main 6336.

Woodbury Business College
809S. HILL STREET. CATALOGUE

Harvard School (Military)
Summer Session begins Monday, June 19, 1905, and the Fall term Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 1905. CATALOGUES. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Business College
AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, 346 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Westlake School for Girls
612 Alvarado st., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and day school; primary, intermediate, college preparatory. Principals, Frederica H. de Laguna, A.M. Jessica Smith Vance, A.M.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY Commonwealth Avenue, English and Classical. Boarding and Day School. Fits for college and business. Boys received at any time. 'Phone Main 1554. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., Principal. Special rates for Summer School beginning June 15.

Only $5



FIT GUARANTEED

If you are hard up, or for any other reason you must economize, we can make you a CHEAP PLATE as low as

$2.50 ON RED RUBBER,

SUCTION PLATES AND ADHESIVE PLATES $4.50 up

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability or responsibility. We have been here 14 years and have the largest dental practice on the coast.

No Boys or Students

To experiment on you. Don't be deceived by persons offering a ten-years' guarantee. Ask yourself where they are liable to be in ten years, or only even in one or two years.

Schiffman Dental Co
107 N. SPRING, OVER HALE'S

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons. See specimens of our up-to-date work at our entrance.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Free Delivery At Beaches

This enables families living at any of the beaches to take advantage of our low prices and have the goods delivered to them free.

$1. 25 Lambskin Gloves 75c

100 dozen real lambskin gloves, two-clasp style. Overseam stitched. Come in every shade, also black and white. A good $1.25 value, special at 75c. Every pair fitted and guaranteed.

75c Lisle Gloves 45c

English lisle gloves, with two pearl clasps, Paris Point embroidery. All the new summer shades. 75c values at 45c.

Skirts Made Free of Charge

Our tailoring and dressmaking department, under the direction of Madam Zant, will make skirts free of charge this week. Simply purchase the materials at this store.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.



Skirt Sale---$9.50 Values $5.95

...respects these are the best skirt values we have offered this season. In the first place, there ...fifty different styles to select from, coming in serge, cheviots, Panama, shepherd checks, ...mixtures, etc. The skirts come in the newest colors and designs, and are strictly man... ...These are the very best $9.50 values, on sale Monday at $5.95.

A Most Extraordinary Sale of

Women's Silk Suits

Including Every Conceivable Style and Color

Of all the special events that have taken place in our suit department this season none approach in value-giving this remarkable sale of silk suits. There will be four separate lots embracing every conceivable style and including dozens of exclusive ideas shown nowhere else in Los Angeles.

In many cases we shall sell silk suits at one-half the price you would be obliged to pay elsewhere in Los Angeles.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that these suits are of the highest possible grade, coming from the leading tailors in New York City. Many of them have only recently arrived.

Extraordinary Clearance of Silk Suits $7.39

Values up to $16.50

Instead of paying $10.00, $12.00, $14.00 or $16.50 for your silk suit you can come here tomorrow and secure these values for $7.39. The suits are made of a splendid grade of silk in plain and changeable effects, or in plain black with full shirred fronts, some prettily trimmed with lace. These are by no means cheap suits, but stylish and high-grade costumes. All going at the remarkable price of $7.39.

Extraordinary Sale of Silk Suits $12.45

Values up to $24.50

These are made of an extra grade of taffeta silk in many different shades of green, blue, brown, gray and black. Some in plain tailor-made styles, others fetchingly trimmed. Values up to $24.50, all going at $12.55.

Extraordinary Clearance of Silk Suits $23.95

Values up to $35.00

These are the prettiest, the nicest, the most stylish silk suits shown in Los Angeles. They are made of expensive chiffon taffeta in plain or fancy effects, including plaids and checks. They are richly trimmed with applique, lace, Persian bands and insertion. Some have beautiful lace yokes, or full pleated blouses with chemisette, and standing collars of allover lace. These have been selling up to $35.00. All going at $23.95.

Extraordinary Clearance of Silk Suits $16.95

Values Up to $27.50

Exquisite silk suits in plain or fancy colors, either shirt waist or jacket style, elaborately shirred, pleated and trimmed, including our finest suits, worth up to $27.50. On sale at $16.95.

Walking Hats Dress Hats.... $4.95

Instead of paying $10.00 for your hat, here's a chance to secure the latest styles in dress or walking hats at $4.95. The lot includes all the new shapes in all colors. Every hat stylish and becoming. These have been selling as high as $10.00. Your choice Monday at $4.95.

Untrimmed shapes, values up to $2.50. Clearance Price 69c.

A big assortment of flowers, foliage, etc.; values up to $1.50, Clearance Price 25c.

$1.00 Nunsveiling 69c Yard

Beautiful Nunsveiling and Crepe Egypta, a soft, pretty fabric. June Clearance Price 69c a yard.

65c Figured Mohair 48c Yard

This is a favorite material for waists and shirt waist suits. June Clearance special, 48c a yard.

Dollar Silks 59c

A clearance of silks that will appeal to most every woman. The lot represents almost all the desirable spring and summer weaves, including pompadours, fancy taffetas, fancy Royals, fancy Louisenes, plain and fancy Peau de Cygnes. These come in a wide range of colors and designs. These silks are regular $1.00 values. Clearance Sale, 59c.

Big Special Purchase of Children's Wash Dresses

Our New York office has sent us a special purchase of children's wash dresses in all the new spring styles. These were bought considerably below the regular price, and will be on sale Monday at corresponding reductions. They are made of gingham or percale, fast colors, extra well made and nicely trimmed. Ages 4 to 14 years.

LOT 1, PRICE 50c.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES WORTH TO $1.00.

LOT 2, PRICE $1.00.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES WORTH TO $2.00.

10,000 Yards of Ribbons

Best 25c Quality at 15c

These ribbons come in plain colors, suitable alike for neckwear or trimming purposes. They are pure silk, in the popular satin taffeta weave. All wide widths. Regularly selling at 25c the yard. Special price for Monday, 15c.

Wide Embroideries 12½c

Another of our popular embroidery sales. Come in wide widths, excellent quality, and patterns that are shown nowhere else. Values up to 25c, Monday, 12½c.

Extraordinary Clearance of Silk Waists $2.98

Values from $6.75 to $14.50

...sale, as you will note, far surpasses any silk waist ...ever given in this city. Just think, the original ...range from $6.75 as high as $14.50, and the entire ...will be priced $2.98. They come in taffeta, peau de ...peau de cygne, in white and delicate evening shades, ...black. They open at the front, back and side. ...them are plain tailored effects, with tucks and ...many of them are richly fashioned with lace in... ...medallions, etc. Come with shirred sleeves and ...cuffs. The lot also contains a few beautiful allover ...waists.

Extraordinary Clearance of White Waists $1.95

Values Up to $3.75

Here's your chance to lay in a bountiful supply of white summer waists at less than many stores pay for them. They come chiefly in fine white lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery, or wide tucks. The very latest styles. The lot includes many of the celebrated Royal waists, also tailor-made linen waists. This surpasses any waist special we have offered this season.

Extraordinary Clearance of Lawn Waists $1.45

Values Up to $2.75

Here's still another lot of stylish, dainty wash waists that will be on sale Monday at one-third to one-half reduction. They come trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion. Some have rich, embroidered panel fronts in Duchesse style. The waists come in white, champagne color and pretty colored effects. Sizes from 32 to 44. These waists are actually worth as high as $2.75. Your choice of the lot $1.45.

LINEN SUITS $9.50 TO $18.50.

A new line of the popular linen jacket suits. Fifteen styles to select from. Among them are the new coffee or tuxedo jackets with three-quarter or elbow length sleeve. Also 29 to 45-inch lengths, fitted or semi-fitted, some in tailor-made effects, some trimmed with embroidery, velvet and stitched straps.

$16.50 SILK COATS $11.95.

These come in pongee, peau de soie and taffeta; 30 to 39 inches long; pleated or shirred; large fancy sleeves. Some of them are lavishly trimmed with lace, Persian bands and silk braid. Many of them have large, applique collars. Colors are champagne or black. Special, $11.95.

June Clearance of Cloth Suits

...suits we have taken our entire stock and repriced it, in many cases the reductions ranging below 50c on the dollar. ...below a list showing the new selling prices and the former prices.

...for cloth suits worth up to.....$16.50	$19.50 for cloth suits worth up to.....$39.50
...for cloth suits worth up to.....$22.50	$24.50 for cloth suits worth up to.....$47.50
...for cloth suits worth up to.....$29.50	$29.50 for cloth suits worth up to.....$59.50

...e Clearance of Wash Fabrics at Cut Prices

...a sale of old styles, but the very newest and prettiest wash fabrics, including all the latest, exclusive ideas, such as are shown ...store. Hundreds of novelty weaves will be on sale at cut prices in addition to those we mention below.

...rance of Popular ...en Suiting

...rash, regular price 50c, spe...

...iting, special 25c yard.

...linen suiting, 25c yard.

...ed linen suiting 25c yard.

...in all the popular shades 25c

...Wash Goods 15c Yard

...of fine organdy batiste, Irish ...dimities and organdies. Values to ... Monday 15c a yard.

19c Wash Goods Specials

25c Mousseline de Soie.
35c dotted mull.
45c mercerized oxfords.
29c Simla silks.
30c figured and striped Fairy voile.

6¼c Indigo Blue Prints 4½c Yd

One case of Indigo Blue Prints in a large assortment of patterns. Come fast colors. Regular 6¼c values, June Clearance Price 4½c a yard.

12½ White Goods 4c Yd

500 yards of white nainsook in fancy checks and stripes, fancy lawns, batistes and dimities, some in snow flake effects. Values in the lot to 12½c, June Clearance 4c a yard.

25c Imptd. French Lawns 15c

These delicate imported fabrics are much wanted for summer waists and garments. They come in dainty dot and striped effects in a 40-inch width. 300 pieces of this beautiful fabric, regularly selling at 25c the yard, will be offered Monday at 15c.

12½c Cotton Suiting 9c yd.

One case of cotton suiting in plain white. Comes in a 27-inch width, a splendid imitation of the linen suiting. Just the thing for beach suits. 12½c grade, June Clearance Price 9c a yard.

45c Dotted Swiss 19c yd.

300 yards of white dotted Swiss in assorted patterns. Comes 27 inches wide; a fine, sheer fabric for warm weather. Values to 45c, June Clearance 19c a yard.

Monster June Clearance of

Fine Muslin Underwear

This sale embraces all the latest styles in muslin underwear—the newest ideas in trimmings, the prettiest styles, the best qualities, the nicest sewing. Your money will purchase more garments and better quality than ever before at any muslin underwear sale in Los Angeles.

50c WOMEN'S GOWNS 25c.

Night gowns, made of good cambric and muslin; V-shaped, round or square neck; yokes set off with hemstitched tucks or embroidery; well cut.

59c AND 65c GOWNS 47c.

Fine cambric gowns; many patterns to select from; prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery; well made and well finished.

$1.50 NIGHT ROBES 97c.

Women's night robes of cambric and nainsook, cut long and wide; round, square and V-shaped necks, trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries.

$3.50 SAMPLE GOWNS $1.97.

Women's fine sample gowns, made of cambric and longcloth, trimmed with dainty laces and fine embroideries. No two alike; some are slightly soiled.

65c AND 75c SKIRTS 57c.

Trimmed white skirts; extra wide flounce, trimmed with cluster of tucks and embroidery.

$1.25 AND $1.50 SKIRTS 98c.

High-grade skirts, made of cambric and fine muslin, trimmed with laces and embroidery on wide flounce.

$3.50 SKIRTS $2.25.

Trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery; made of fine cambric and longcloth.

$5.00 SAMPLE SKIRTS $3.47.

Sample skirts; many attractive styles; are somewhat soiled; trimmed with pretty laces and beading; fine material.

$7.00 SAMPLE SKIRTS $4.57.

High-grade manufacturer's samples, in fine cambric and longcloth skirts, elaborately trimmed; extra wide, deep flounces of lace insertion, set in with beading and ribbons.

39c AND 50c CORSET COVERS 23c.

A large assortment, in all the dainty styles, trimmed with insertion and edging, laces or plain hemstitched.

CORSET COVERS 37c.

Fine cambric; high and low neck; trimmed with hemstitched tucks, lace and embroidery; full cut, well made garments.

75c CORSET COVERS 57c.

Both tight and loose fitting, prettily trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, nicely finished.

CORSET COVERS 15c.

Either tight or loose fitting, trimmed with lace, embroidery or in plain effects, properly cut and nicely made.

25c DRAWERS 15c.

A well-selected assortment of muslin or cambric drawers, either open or closed, trimmed with lace edging or plain tucks.

35c DRAWERS 23c.

Made with fine cambric flounces, trimmed with torchon insertion and Valenciennes lace; both open and closed styles, cut full.

50c DRAWERS 47c.

Fine cambric and longcloth flounce, trimmed with clusters of tucks and embroidery.

$1.75 DRAWERS 98c.

Either open or closed, trimmed with Cluny, Val. laces and embroideries; made of fine cambric and longcloth; values up to $1.75.

Schools and Colle...

BELMONT S...
(FOR BOYS...
BELMONT, CALI...
Midway between San Francis... University, has not been with... tions at Harvard and the Univ... fornia during the twenty years... ence, and at Stanford since it... graduates are admitted to our... verities without examination... leading institutions in the East... recommendation. If preparing... sent a number of boys to Yale, ... ette Institute of Technology and... colleges and schools of scien... term begins August 14, 1905. ... and book of views address
W. T. REID, A.M., (Harvard) ...
W. T. REID, JR., A.M. (Harv...
(On leave of ...

The Brownsberger
INCORPORA...
953-5-7 W. Seventh ...
Educates for business and the pro... cupations of life.
NEW BUILDING ADDED. ... GER BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. ... business college splendidly e... BROWNSBERGER PREPARA... established in a separate but conn... ing. Grade work under SPECIAL ... ERS. Also prepares for BROWN... BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. ... Evening school all summer. ... Beautiful home surroundings. ... F. BROWNSBERGER ...
Sunset 2811, Home 7283.

Occidental
College
Academy
School of Music
Classical, Scientific, Literary, Musical. Of High School Grade. For Both Sexes. Colleges of Oratory, Art and Music.
Second semester opens Feb. 6. Pre... gin for high school graduates. Bo... Best Wadsworth. Telephone, Bo...

POLYTECHNIC COLL...
ENGINEERING
OAKLAND, CAL. (Inc. capital ... 000.) thorough and practical ... electrical, mining, mechanical ... engineering; well equipped ... and assaying laboratories, field ... veyors' instruments for ... lathes, dynamos, engines, ... etc.
Tuition and all expenses low. ...

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FO...
865 West 23rd Street ...
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL ...
18th year. Advanced work in ... Art, History and preparation for ... tificates admits to college. ... basketball. Pupils must be in ... Circulars on application.

SUMMER COURSES
Cumnock Schoo...
Expression
Los Angeles and Venice ...
Open July 10. Courses embrace ... Training, Literature, Physical ... Summer catalogue mailed free on ...
1500 South Figueroa ...

Mount Tamalpais Military ...
SAN RAFAEL ...
Accredited — Classical, Literary, ... Commercial, Cavalry, Artillery. ...
ARTHUR CROSBY, D. D., ...
References—W. A. Harris, Pres. ... Frank Simpson, 332 So. Los Angeles ...

Marlborough Preparatory ...
632 WEST ADAMS ST. ...
Boarding and day school for ... fourteen years old. Large playground. ... teachers. Summer home ... chaperonage for girls and ...
MISS IDA B. LINCOLN, ...

Girl's Collegiate School ...
An ideal school for girls. ...
Pittsburg—Allen K. Foster, ...

...LATE SPORTS.

...ATTELL ...

...RETURNS HOME.

...D SUCCESS WHILE IN ...STERN STATES.

...Severely Beaten but Once ...Only by Rough Tactics. ...Hard Battles — Abe ...a Match With Britt, ...Corbett or Turner.

...T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...NCISCO, June 17.—[Exclu...] Monte Attell, the San ...bantamweight who has ...ay all comers through the ...st home yesterday. Dur... Monte had ten fights, ...ously defeated in but one. ... the English fighter, who ... to this country by Tom ... was the only one to give ...ston, which occurred be... club in New York. Jim... Johnny Regan were two ... of note Attell met, and ... latter three times. ... Moran wore him down ...ities and added: "I beat ...seven rounds, who made ... Frankie Neil, which ... me a chance to fight ... is not much doing in ... line in the east, so I came ... and the hot weather which ... in. They are having ... in private, but they draw ... and it is not worth while ... them."

...his brother Abe had done ... on with Britt, Nelson, ...net and Hanlon, at 130 ... the local clubs had paid ... to his telegrams. Attell ... than 120 pounds, but he is ...anxious to get a ... weight to get a ... any of the aforesaid fight...

...go back East in the fall ...secure matches with Mo... some other good man.

...TION EVENTS.

...RECORD BROKEN.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...(Or.) June 17.—One ...record was broken today in ... field and track meet, ... the Lewis and Clark ... the auspices of the ... Club, Edmund... running a ... The record was ... by Brady ... A.A.C., in 1897. ... meet was won by the Oregon Agricultural College with a grand total of 60 points.

The other contestants obtained the following scores:

University of Idaho, 12; University of Oregon, 16; Columbia University of Portland, 12; Pacific University of Forest Grove, Or., 8; Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., 4.

FRISCO GOES UP.

HITTING WINS GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—San Francisco defeated Portland again today. The home team found Cates freely, batted him for nine hits, which, with his and McCreedie's errors, netted the locals five runs. Out of three hits in the second inning Portland made one run but fail to score on the three hits allowed by Henley during the rest of the game.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spencer, rf	5	2	1	1	3	0	0
Waldron, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wheeler, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	2	0
Hildebrand, lf	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Irwin, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Nealon, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	1	0
Shea, c	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Gochnauer, ss	4	0	2	0	2	3	1
Henley, p	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	5	9	1	27	13	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Atz, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, 1b	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
Schlafly, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
McCredie, cf	4	1	1	0	1	11	2
McLean, c	4	0	2	0	6	0	0
Householder, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Runkle, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Murphy, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cates, p	3	0	0	0	3	5	1
Corbett, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	0	24	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—6
San Francisco	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x—5
Base hits	1	1	0	2	1	3	0	1	x—9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Wheeler, Henley.
Sacrifice hits—Hildebrand, Shea (2.) Waldron, Nealon.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 2; Portland, 1.
First base on called balls—Off Henley, 2; off Cates, 1.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 8; Portland, 5.
Struck out—By Henley, 1; by Cates, 5.
Hit by pitched ball—Mitchell.
Double plays—Gochnauer to Wheeler to Nealon. Wheeler to Nealon.
Wild pitches—Cates (2.)
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—Davis.

SIWASHES WIN.

TOO MANY TIGER ERRORS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, June 17.—Seattle won from Tacoma today by reason of fast work and errorless plays. The Tigers were up to their usual form, but lacked the snap and go that characterized the playing of the Siwashes. Score:

Seattle, 4; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Tacoma, 1; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries—Roach and Dashwood; Fitzpatrick and Graham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—St. Louis and the home team made the same number of hits today, but the locals bunched theirs and won the game. Attendance 9100. Score:

St. Louis, 1; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Glade and Sugden; Plank and Schreck.

POOR HITTING LOSES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Cleveland won the third straight game from Washington through the local team's inability to hit. A double and single in the last inning gave the visitors their winning run. Washington was very ragged in the field. Attendance 2200. Score:

Washington, 2; hits, 4; errors, 5.
Cleveland, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Patten and Kittredge; Hess and Buelow.

CHASE'S TEAM BEATEN.

NEW YORK, June 17.—At American League Park today Chicago gained a winning lead in the opening inning by hitting Hogg to good purpose and the local team was unable to overtake the visitors. Attendance 10,000. Score:

Chicago, 6; hits, 7; errors, 1.
New York, 3; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; Hogg, Griffith and Kleinow.

EVEN DOUBLE-HEADER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 17.—Detroit won the game this morning by bunching hits in the eighth inning. Donovan was invincible after the first inning. Boston failing to get a single hit off his delivery. Attendance 6500. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 3; errors, 2.
Detroit, 7; hits, 8; errors, 3.
Batteries—Deneen and McGowan; Donovan and Drill.

Afternoon game:

Boston won a loosely-played, though exciting game from Detroit this afternoon. There was much wrangling toward the close of the game over Umpire O'Loughlin's decisions. Attendance 9250. Score:

Boston, 6; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Detroit, 5; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Tannehill and Criger; Killian, Mullen and Dorman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LUCKY HIT WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, June 17.—In the ninth inning when two were out, Clark batted for Phillippi and with a two-bagger, brought Ritchey in from second, the tying run, and in the tenth Leache's three-bagger and Walker's long fly won the game. Attendance 800. Score:

Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Phillippi, Robertalle and Peits; Corridon and Dooin.
Umpire—Bauswine.

BOSTON-CINCINNATI.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Willis held Cincinnati in check until the seventh inning when two bases on balls, two stolen bases and two singles gave the locals three runs and a commanding lead. Attendance 4500. Score:

Cincinnati, 5; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Boston, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Walker and Schiel; Willis and Needham.
Umpire—Emslie.

CHAMPS GET ANOTHER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Without apparently half trying, Matthewson held the St. Louis team perfectly safe during the six innings he officiated, and when he voluntarily retired Wiltse pitched great ball. Attendance 6800. Score:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 11; errors, 1.
New York, 7; hits, 16; errors, 0.
Batteries—McFarland and Zearfoff; Matthewson, Wiltse and Bowerman.
Umpires—Klem and Johnstone.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

CHICAGO, June 17. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Standing of major league clubs to date:

National League—		American League—	
New York	.709	Cleveland	.582
Pittsburgh	.571	Chicago	.553
Philadelphia	.568	Philadelphia	.583
Cincinnati	.556	Detroit	.731
Chicago	.514	Boston	.468
St. Louis	.423	New York	.413
Boston	.371	Washington	.320
Brooklyn	.236	St. Louis	.267

STANFORD COACH.

FORMER CAPTAIN GETS JOB.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 17.—Athletic Manager R. W. Barrett has signed L. P. Bansbach, former captain of the Stanford 'Varsity football team as first assistant coach of the team this year.

WINS TENNIS HONORS.

ALEXANDER EASILY FIRST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—F. B. Alexander, Princeton, a former intercollegiate lawn tennis champion, won the metropolitan championship, in singles here today. He outclassed his opponent, Ross Burchard in the final round, allowing him only two games in the three sets.

Cancer

Mailed Free—How to Cure Yourself in Ten Days Privately at Home.

No Trouble—No Risk—Just Send Me Your Name and Be Cured—That's All!

My discovery has cured hundreds of cases in from 10 to 20 days after celebrated physicians and surgeons had declared them as good as dead.



MR. AARON MALSBRUT.

Pawnee, Ill. Cured of Cancer by Dr. Curry in May, 1902. Still stout and well at 83 years. Write and Ask Him.

Don't Doubt—Don't Delay.

You have nothing to lose, everything to gain, by doing what I tell you. You can't afford to trifle with cancer. Health, life itself, is surely worth sending your name. If you want to be cured quickly and privately in your own home, send your name and address on the coupon to Dr. G. M. Curry, box 1216, Lebanon, Ohio.

FREE CANCER COUPON
Dr. G. M. Curry
Lebanon, Ohio. No. 1216
My name is .....
My address is .....
Town .....
County ..... State .....
MAIL THIS TODAY!



It is Safe to Say

Good results are not had by guessing, but by knowing what to do and how to do it. Patients who have been disappointed, and who have chronic conditions follow improper treatment or neglect, are especially anxious for the right kind of treatment. With my treatment and methods that are rational, and personal attention, you will note improvement from the first, which will be the beginning of a cure and a reëstablishment of normal conditions. Many weaknesses and conditions requiring treatment are directly traceable to the reproductive system. My examinations are searching and you may know what you can depend upon.

Varicocele 4 to 6 Days

To all who have treated for this condition and failed to obtain satisfactory results, I wish to say I offer an absolute cure in 4 to 6 days, devoid of any painful, harsh measures. The cure I offer is especially thorough and permanent. There are no evil after effects to undermine the health and power. My treatment shows an improvement from the first application. All pain ceases, soreness subsides and a normal physiological condition is brought about without surgery, caustic or pain.

Contracted Diseases

I cure these ailments more quickly, with less pain and inconvenience, than any one claiming to treat successfully these conditions. Has your case become chronic through improper treatments or by the use of caustic remedies? Has it caused deep-seated inflammation and irritation of the urinary tract, the result of which you now suffer from stricture? My treatment cures these conditions quickly, and the cure is permanent.

Statement of Interest to Many Men

With the greater number of men seeking relief from the early decline of strength, I wish to say that my treatment accomplishes more in two to four weeks' time than we could ever hope to accomplish in six months by stomach drugging. I am especially soliciting those who have been disappointed. I will show them a rational method of treatment that will appeal to the better judgment, and one that is for the betterment of their physical condition.

Stricture

I cure some of the most aggravated cases in 10 to 15 days. By a thorough and combined method I am able to remove all urethral obstruction, all inflammation and soreness, thus rendering the canal healthy and free from any obstruction whatever. My treatment is the most cleanly, thorough and effective known.

DR. MORTON
316 South Broadway

San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Ventura Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

RUSTLERS ACTIVE ON THE MOJAVE.

SHERIFF'S AID INVOKED IN SAN BERNARDINO.

Cattle Run Off from Ranches by Land Pirates and Some of Them Shot—Robbers Are Supposed to be Driving the Livestock to the Nevada Mining Camps.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Sturnacle this morning reported to the officers that his ranch on the Mojave River was raided by cattle rustlers, who run off thirty-five head of steers, and shot four others.

From other ranchmen complaints are coming in, indicating daring operations.

It is supposed that the cattle are driven into Southern Nevada and sold to mining camps.

COLLUSION BALKS DECREE.

Mrs. Mary P. Hutchinson admitted to Judge F. F. Oster this morning that she had agreed with her husband not to ask for allimony in her suit for divorce if he would not contest the action, and the admission cost her the decree prayed for. The case had been placed on the default calendar, and when called this morning the defendant made no appearance. Mrs. Hutchinson took the stand and recounted a long series of cruelties which she alleged her husband had practiced upon her, and when she got through the court took her in hand, and, before she had realized the nature of the admission, she was making, she had undone the careful preparations her lawyer had made to properly present the case. Judge Oster promptly denied the decree on the ground that the plaintiff's testimony showed collusion. The parties are well-known residents of Redlands.

DALE'S FIRSTBORN.

The first baby born in the Dale Mining District is Marshal Dale Sabbathe, now a youngster 2 months old. In honor of the event the miners of the district have contributed nuggets which are being made into a chain and locket for the infant. The gift was completed by a goldsmith here this week, and this morning Constable Joseph Wagner started for Dale with the valuable trinket. Quite a ceremony will be arranged for the presentation. The gift is so made that when the ch' l becomes a man he can make use of the gift as a watch chain and charm.

MRS. BALDENEBRO'S DECREE.

Adelena Baldenebro was granted a decree of divorce this morning from G. Baldenebro, the case being heard behind closed doors on account of the nature of much of the testimony. The parties to the action are well-known residents of Los Angeles, and are said to have figured prominently before the public at various times. The divorced wife is employed as a nurse at a private hospital here.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

Deputy Sheriff Antone Preciado has come in from the Dry Lake mining district and reports that rich rock is being taken from the 150-foot level in the San Bernardino mining claim, owned largely by local business men. The miners are on an eighteen-inch ledge, which shows increasing values as the shaft goes down.

The ladies of the Woman's Club have just concluded a two-days' possession of one of the local business houses, which was offered to them to conduct for a certain percentage of the profits, the money to be used toward the building fund. The venture netted the club a little over $82.

The Santa Fé shopmen have appointed committees to arrange for the annual picnic at the coast, which will take place July 12. A committee is now visiting the various seaside resorts to select a place to hold the outing.

Hotel del Coronado leads them all.

RIALTO.

CITRUS VILLAGE ITEMS.

RIALTO, June 17.—A china shower was given Thursday afternon in honor of Miss Stella Stewart at the home of Mrs. W. L. Green. Mrs. Green was assisted by Miss Edna Oldacre. Miss Stewart is to be wedded soon to Charles Young, senior operator of the Lytle Creek Edison plant.

J. N. Davidson of Princeton, Ind., who is touring the West, is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Lockwood. Miss Adna Davidson is out from Los Angeles to spend her school vocation with her sister.

William Dunn, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Brunner, and her son left last evening for an extended visit at his old Canadian home.

Bruce Richmond of Appleton, Wis., is a guest of Rexford Wright.

Mrs. J. H. Seymour and daughter, Dorothy, of Los Angeles are out for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Seymour's brother, G. N. Turner.

CORONA.

STREET CONTRACTS AWARDED.

CORONA, June 17.—Charles Stansbury of Los Angeles was last evening awarded the contract to grade, oil, curb, gutter and construct cross walks and sidewalk on Tenth street from Main street east to the Boulevard, for $4067, or $1.39 a lineal foot. Stansbury also secured the contract for the same improvements on Gilbert street with the exception of sidewalks and crosswalks, the cost to be $3953, or 53 cents a lineal foot.

One hundred and fifty bales, or 45,000 pounds of wool has been estimated as the yield from the first shearing of the 10,000 lambs in the flocks on the Hoag Ranch, Tin Mine property and the Perris Valley. Next week the shearing of lambs will be completed. P. Provensal of Corona and W. N. Baker of Santa Ana have contracted for the lambs wool, for which they pay 16 and 17 cents a pound according to locality. The wool which comes from the French Merinos and Black Heads will be shipped to the wool brokers, F. B. Findley & Co., of San Francisco, who in turn ship it to Boston and St. Louis, principally to the latter city.

Mrs. Nellie E. Casey, a native of Iowa, and wife of J. M. Casey, died last evening from consumption, aged 38.

M. J. Mayer of the Sierra Quarry, Corona, furnished the Riverside county stone for the Sloat monument.

Coronado climate—Best on Earth.

RIVERSIDE.

PENPRASES IN FIGHT.

RIVERSIDE, June 17.—A petition was filed at the Courthouse this morning by John H. Penprase of San Francisco and Edward E. Penprase of Corona to prevent Mrs. Louise Penprase from being appointed executrix of the estate of John Penprase, who died recently at his home in Corona.

It is alleged by the petitioners that Mrs. Penprase is incompetent to handle the estate. They maintain that she has greatly undervalued the property and that before Penprase died she endeavored to prove him insane that she might get control of his property which is valued at about $15,000. Mrs. Penprase filed a petition to be appointed executrix of the estate the day following her husband's death and one day before his burial.

LICENSED TO WED.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office this morning to D. Arlton Barker, a native of Ohio and resident of this city, and Othella M. Fox, a native of Indiana and resident of Riverside; and also to Jesse E. Palmer, a native of Missouri and resident of Redlands, and Olive G. Jones, a native daughter and resident of San Bernardino.

Ask for ticket to Coronado.

ELSINORE.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

ELSINORE, June 17.—Capt. L. B. Peck announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Reuilura Peck, to R. Clyde Thompson of Los Angeles.

The ladies of the Methodist Church gave a box social Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

BULLET STOPS RESISTANCE.

ASSAILANT IS SHOT BY ORANGE CITY MARSHAL.

Skull is Broken and Prisoner Has Poor Chance of Recovery—End of Drinking Bout in Course of Which He Rails at Officer—Quarrelsome Companion Gets Away.

SANTA ANA, June 17.—Joe Silvas, a Mexican living in the northern part of the county, is at the hospital here in a critical condition with a bullet wound in his head as the result of resisting arrest at Orange yesterday afternoon.

Silvas, with a companion named John Durrin, came to Orange between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Both had been drinking and were so quarrelsome on the streets that Marshal Fyffe was summoned to put an end to their disturbance. When the officer appeared on the scene and asked them to preserve order, Silvas, defied him and gave utterance to a string of choice oaths, daring him to put them under arrest.

Marshal Fyffe grabbed Silvas, who fastened his teeth in the officer's hand and badly lacerated the flesh on two fingers. Silvas then backed off and was reaching in his pocket for a gun, when Fyffe drew a 38-caliber revolver and shot at the man. The bullet entered two inches behind the right ear, breaking through the skull bone.

When the firing commenced Durrin ran off and has not been seen since. Marshal Fyffe snapped his revolver after him twice as he ran, but the weapon failed to discharge and he escaped.

Silvas was brought here and put into the Santa Ana hospital on Washington avenue. Late in the evening an operation was made, removing the bullet and broken bone. He was alive this afternoon with some hope of recovery, although the attending physicians regard his case as very critical.

Silvas is 25 years old and has no family so far as is known. He gives his residence as Orangethorpe, near Fullerton.

GUARDSMEN IN PLAY.

Company L, N.G.C., scored a decided success last night in its presentation at the Grand Operahouse of the melodrama "Santiago." The play is a stirring military story of the Spanish-American war, with the scenes laid in Washington and Cuba. The entire production was staged and presented by the local guardsmen, and the large audience in attendance gave evidence by its unstinted applause that the rendition was creditable.

The net proceeds will be applied toward the furniture fund of the armory. The company will give the same play at Anaheim and later at San Diego and Long Beach, if satisfactory arrangements can be made in each place with the local military companies.

TWO SOCIALS.

The congregation and friends of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a social last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crosier on North Main steet. Games, decorations and refreshments were all characteristically Dutch, affording amusement.

The parlors of the First Methodist Church last night were the scene of a union young people's social, the junior element of the churches gathering for an evening's festivity. Tomorrow evening the regular union service of all young people's societies will be held in place of the separate services by each organization.

Coronado climate—Best on Earth.

VENTURA.

SATURDAY CLOSING GRIEVANCE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, June 17.—Merchants are complaining of the Saturday afternoon closing of the Courthouse and county offices. They say it makes business dull Saturdays, the day heretofore when the town has done the most business. Since the offices have closed Saturday afternoons the farmers have quit coming to town Saturdays and the streets are as quiet as on Sundays.

The Ventura baseball team has arranged for a game with the Olindas of Fullerton, to be played on the 25th inst.

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted Adolf Ruiz from Amelia Ruiz on the ground of desertion.

The Japanese residents of Oxnard will unite with other people on July 4 in the setting off of fireworks. They will celebrate the Togo victory for their share of the blowout.

Coronado climate—Best on Earth.

OXNARD.

EIGHT LOTS AN HOUR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

OXNARD, June 17.—Thirty-four lots belonging to the Commercial Improvement Company were sold through Pelle & Hill Friday in four hours. The lots are on the south side of Savier street one block east of Fifth street. They are uniformly 25x150 feet and unimproved. The prices ranged from $400 to $550.

Ask for ticket to Coronado.

SANTA PAULA.

WILL EXTEND ELECTRIC LINE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA PAULA, June 17.—The Santa Paula Electric Company will soon extend the electric line about five miles out in the country, so that those living out of town will have the advantages of the electric lights.

The Sulphur Mountain Springs opened today for the summer. Several hundred people from various parts of the county and Los Angeles spent the day under the shade of the trees. Games of various kinds were held, the principal ones being tennis, croquet, bowling and swimming. The Santa Paula Orchestra furnished music for dancing in the afternoon and evening.

Misses Ruth Blanchard, Edna Eton and Cora Harvey recently graduated from the High School, have been at Ventura for the past week taking teachers' examinations.

The W.C.T.U. of Ventura county held a convention at the M. E. Church Wednesday. Mrs. Cash of Los Angeles, State president of the W.C.T.U., addressed the meeting, also Miss Fish, Miss Seymour and Rev. J. Oliver of Santa Paula.

Thomas Watson of this city has returned from Berkeley for his vacation.

Hotel del Coronado offers rates as low as $17.50 per week.

VISITED BY THOUSANDS.

Formal Opening of Los Angeles Furniture Company's New Home Attracts Many Sightseers.

An event in commercial circles the past week was the formal opening of the handsome new store of the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were given to this purpose, and during that time several thousand people visited the great store with its six floors full of beautifully displayed furniture and furnishings. Yesterday the Stamm orchestra gave musical programmes, and pretty souvenirs of pocket mirrors encased in ornamental frames were given to each visitor. The new building, which was erected especially for the use of this company, is located at Nos. 431-433 South Spring street. It is 60x155 feet in its general dimensions, and is of six full stories besides the basement and a gallery, which practically gives another floor. The first floor is devoted to a general display; the second has draperies; the third, parlor furniture; the fourth, bedroom outfits; the fifth displays office and library furniture, and the sixth is given over to oriental rugs and carpets.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company is the oldest furniture house in the city. It began a quarter of a century ago as the Dotter & Bradley Co., and was located in a building opposite the Baker Block. Twenty-one years ago it was incorporated under the present name, and seventeen years ago was burned out in the North Main-street location. The place was rebuilt and occupied by the company until it moved as one of the pioneer firms to South Broadway, opposite the City Hall, where it remained until the temporary move before entering its present permanent quarters. In addition to its large store, the company is carrying on an extensive furniture factory at Twelfth and Alameda streets, and has three large warehouses in various parts of the city. During the past two years the factory has branched out largely in the making of special designs for furnishing many of the handsomest new residences of the city.

NO CHANCE TO RUN.

Former San Francisco Bell Boy Passes Bad Money and is Jailed in Record Time.

Herbert Welch, a former bell boy in the employ of a San Francisco hotel, has the distinction of being the first prisoner to ride in the elaborate new automobile which has not yet been bought for the detective department; his effort to pass bogus money on a landlady of an East Fifth-street lodging-house caused the first call for the new get-there-quick machine.

The auto got there without delay; but fast as it was, Patrolman Pautz was faster and the detectives in the machine found the young man already under arrest. From the time the first call came for the detectives until the prisoner was in the Police Station, eight minutes elapsed.

Welch tendered a bill made by pasting two old State bank bills together so that it resembled a $10 bank note, to Mrs. A. L. Belford of No. 803 East Fifth street. She saw at a glance that it was bad money and sent for the police. The young man acknowledged his guilt.

Big Sho

The Mammoth Stock from a

Big Doings

Thousands of Footwear Gain Shoes and at 50c

The big shoe moth purchased Saturday. crowded and satisfied. second day of the bargain tables everything will handle the crowd plenty of shoes for children on sale There will be thousands upon thousands of all shoes from manufacturers, and all their real worth. Monday set in the shoe wants during The Mammoth at No. 519 S. Broadway and 6th Sts., and is established shoe

DON'T FORGET

On your way East you can visit Salt Lake City without extra cost by the

Union-Southern Pacific

TAKE ONE OF OUR TOURIST CARS AND SAVE MONEY

Inquire of

C. A. PARKYNS, A. G. P. and P. A., S. P. Co., 261 South Spring Street.

G. F. HERR, D. P. A., U. P. R. R., 250 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Or Any Southern Pacific Agent.

FURNITURE HARVEST IS REAL

WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT BRENT'S BIG ANTI-TRUST STORE



You Don't Need Cash

Never hesitate to come and talk with us about our credit system. Many times our experience enables us to point out how a good sum of money can be saved. Every week hundreds of families buy house furnishing goods by our credit system. Some folks who have plenty of cash find it convenient to buy on credit. It's a pleasant way of fitting out the home—just by saving a little each week or month.

We mark all goods in plain figures, and we have plenty of everything that we advertise.

$4.00 Iron Beds $2.50

These come in all sizes, 54 inches high. Have brass vases, very neat designs.

$6 00 Iron Beds $4.75

All sizes, brass rod on head and foot, brass vases, spindle support. Come in white enamel, gold bronze and green bronze. These are hard to distinguish from brass beds.

Other beds at $2.25, $3.75, $3.85, $5.50, up to $65.00.

$13.50 Dressers $7.75

Solid oak dressers, size 19 by 42 inches. Base with three large drawers, 16 by 28 inch oval French plate mirror. Price $7.75.

$25.00 Dressers $15 95

Veneered mahogany dresser, 20 by 42 inch base, three large drawers, including divided top drawer. Full swell front. These have beveled French plate mirrors in fancy shapes, size 22 by 28. Price, $15.95.

$24.00 Dressers $15.75

Solid oak dressers, with pattern French plate mirrors, size 24 by 30 inches. Full, swell quartered oak front, divided top drawer. $24 values at $15.75.

Other dressers at $5.85, $8.75, $9.50, $10.45, $12.00 up to $65.00.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS

We offer many special advantages and inducements to out of town patrons. This part of our business is growing very rapidly. There is scarcely a town of any importance in Southern California where we do not fill many orders for our goods.

It is not necessary to make a trip to Los Angeles. You can safely order anything from our advertisements or you can write for prices on any class of house furnishing goods not mentioned.

We pack goods free and prepay the freight to nearly all points in Southern California. To near-by towns our own wagons make regular deliveries, placing the goods in your house at no extra charge.

$5 Gasoline Stove $3.50

Reliable Gasoline Stove, 2 burners, enclosed ends and back, nickel trimmed, guaranteed construction.

Other Gasoline Stoves, $2.95, $3.75, $4.00, $5.50.

$24 Gas Range $17.50

Reliable Gas Range, 24x36-inch top, 15-inch oven and broiler, nickel trimmed, 4 burners on top, including one large double burner, guaranteed baker.

Other Gas Ranges, $11.75, $14.75, $25.00, $35.00.

$15 Ranges $11.75

Five-cover Range, good oven, nickel trimmed; burns wood and coal; guaranteed baker.

Other coal stoves, $8.50, $9.50, $12.00, $15.25, $16.50.

$6 Gas Hot Plate $4.25

Three-burner Model Gas Hot Plate; all nickel plated; all sawed burners.

Other Gas Hot Plates, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $5.00, $6.00.

$9 Rotary Washer $7.50

King Bee Rotary Washer. Has large fly wheel. Easy to use.

Other Rotary Washers, $7.00 and $8.50.

$12.50 Divans $8.75

Divans in handsome patterns, strongly made, upholstered in velours, tapestry and verona; come in golden oak, mahogany, and weathered oak.

$20 Parlor Set $13.75

Parlor set, three pieces, handsome mahoganized frame, upholstered in beautiful two-tone verona.

$75 Parlor Sets $31

These come in handsome solid oak and mahoganized frames. Consists of one large settee, one divan, one armchair, one patent spring rocker, and one small chair. All are nicely upholstered in verona on seat and back. All spring-edge seats, best spring construction.

$15 Bed Lounges $11

Headless bed lounges, best spring construction, upholstered in handsome patterns, velours and tapestries.

$1.25 Oak Chair 75c

Solid oak, cane seat chair, post back, well braced.

$2 Oak Chair $1.35

Solid oak, cane seat sewing rocker, high post back, well braced and very comfortable.

$3 Oak Chair $1.75

Solid oak, cane box seat chair, golden and weathered oak.

$14 Extension Table $7.95

Six-foot solid oak extension table, 42-inch square top, pretty shaped legs. Come in golden and weathered oak.

Other extension tables, $3.95, $5.00, $7.50, up.

$20 Bedroom Set $15.95

Bedroom set, beautiful golden oak finish, 20x24-inch, beveled edge, shaped plate mirror on dresser.

Other bedroom sets, $13.75, $17.50, $18.75, $19.75, up to $165.

Brents

530-532-534 South Spring Street

$5 Hickory Chairs $2.95

Rustic Hickory Chairs, large and comfortable, strong arms, split seat and back. Practical and seasonable furniture for porches, lawns, etc.

Other Rustic Hickory, prices $2.25, $3.25, $3.45, $4.50, $5.85, $6.75, $8.00, and up.

$27.50 Settees $19

Large Weathered Oak Settee; artistic frame, spring seat, upholstered in Spanish leather; best wax finish.

Other Weathered Oak Settees, leather upholstered, $12.00, $12.50, $16.50, $17.50, up to $60.

$4.50 Taborette $2.75

Weathered Oak Taborette in mission style, very artistic.

Other Tabourettes, $1.85, $2.25, $2.65, $3.50, $4.00.

$10 Pedestals $6.25

Pedestal, handsome design. Comes in oak, mahogany and weathered oak.

Other Pedestals, $3.45, $4.25, $5.00, $5.75.

$20 Folding Beds $14.75

$20.00 Hardwood Folding Bed, best woven wire springs, with coil spring support; handsome panel front.

Other Folding Beds, $5.50, $6.50, $12.50, up to $75.00.

$22.50 China Closets $18.50

Solid Oak China Closets, 36 inches wide, 66 inches high, bent glass ends. Comes in golden and weathered oak.

Other China Closets, $12.75, $15.00, $21.50, $27.50.

$20 Buffets $16.50

Buffets, base 17x38, one large drawer, handsome back, one large compartment with glass door. Comes in quartered, golden, and weathered oak.

Other Buffets, $20.00, $22.50, $23.50, and up.

$12.50 Ladies' Desks $9.75

Ladies' Desks, handsome design. Has pretty shaped mirror, one drawer, and a plentiful supply of pigeon holes. Comes in quartered golden oak, veneered mahogany, and weathered oak.

Other Ladies' Desks, $4.45, $5.95, $6.50, and up.

Chiffon er Specials

$ 5.00 Chiffoniers, 3 drawers.....$3.75
$ 6.00 Chiffoniers, 4 drawers.....$4.75
$ 7.50 Chiffoniers, 5 drawers.....$6.25
$ 7.50 Chiffoniers, 4 drawers and mirror.....$6.25
$10.00 Chiffoniers, 5 drawers and mirror.....$8.00

Other Chiffoniers, $9.50, $10.00, $11.75, $12.50, up to $45.00.

Wardrobes

$12.00 Oak Finished Wardrobe, 3 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. high, double doors, $8.75.

$3.50 Glass Sets $2.65

$3.50 Beautiful Hand-Engraved Glass Table Set, consisting of one handsome water pitcher, six tumblers, one beautiful large berry dish, six small berry dishes, one butter dish, one cream pitcher, one spoonholder, and one sugar bowl. All beautifully engraved.

$10 Refrigerators $6.45

Invincible Hardwood Refrigerator, convenient size, lined with mineral wool, royal finish.

Brents

530-532-534 South Spring Street

FIGHTING THE TRUST WITH CUT PRICES

There are no dull days at Brent's. In fact, this is the only house in the city. No matter what sort of furniture you need, whether for bungalow or hotel, you can find exactly what you want and you can positively save from 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. The stores demand high prices and big profits. Brent's big store buys in carload quantities and sells it on a small margin of profit. This is the furniture store that dares to publish hundreds of its prices.

Cut Price Floor Coverings

The Trust is giving a large part of its attention to the matter of floor coverings. Trust stores have raised the price on all floor coverings 20 per cent. Brent's offers all classes of carpets, mattings, linoleums 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. below any Trust prices.

90c Brussels Carpet, new patterns just received, beautiful colors made, laid and lined, at, per yard..... 67½c

Also new patterns in Brussels Carpets in better grades, 70c, 75c, 80c, 90c and $1.00 per yard.

$1.25 Axminster Carpets. A variety of patterns and colors not found elsewhere; made, laid, and lined, per yard, at..... 85c

75c Linoleum, good heavy quality, pleasing colors, per yard, at..... 50c

$1.40 Extra Fine Axminster, a great variety of colors and new patterns; made, laid and lined, per yard, at.....

$1.00 Best All-Wool Ingrain. New patterns and colors; made of extra long wool; laid and lined, per yard.....

$1.65 Best Inlaid Linoleum, colors; a great variety of patterns; per yard, at.....

Beautiful Upright Pianos

$1.00 Down; $1.00 per Week

It is not necessary for us to state that our prices and terms are right in the city. Everyone knows that there is not one piano store in the city that will sell a new upright piano for $1.00 down and $1.00 per week. We do this, the way, are fully guaranteed for ten years. They have all the latest improvements. Our prices on them are from $50.00 to $150.00 less than piano stores usually charge.

Our highest grade pianos are sold on equally favorable terms. Here we give you your unrestricted choice of any upright piano in our house for $5.00 down and $5.00 per month—no interest.

Our line of pianos include—

Lindeman & Sons, a piano made of the best materials and by the most expert piano specialists.

The Worthington, an instrument that is endorsed by musical and professional people.

Straube, in quality, material, and workmanship warranted to

Hamilton.	Wagner.
Walworth.	Valley Gem.
Werner.	Little Jewel.
Irving.	Crane.

Specials From Piano Department

Chase organ, in handsome walnut case, good condition, $25.00.

Estey organ, good walnut case, delightful tone, $25.00.

Upright piano, has been rented a few months, in good condition.

Upright piano, only used a short time, as good as new, $

One new upright piano sold each day. Comes with 7 1/3 octaves, swinging music desk and rolling falls. Patent mouse proof pedals. Price, $150.00.

Pianista, "The Perfect Piano Player." Has been used a short time. $140.00.

Los Angeles County—Newsy Happenings in Its Cities, Towns, Villages and Hamlets.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

BEAUTY SUES RICH CLIENTS.

SUIT ONE CAUSES A FLUTTER IN PASADENA.

Maker of Swell Gowns Files Petition in Bankruptcy and Brings Numerous Suits Against Wealthy People for Dressmaking Bills. New Jersey Girl Comes to Wed.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, 78 South Raymond avenue, June 18. Mrs. L. D. Mayo, maker of "swell" gowns, with rooms in the Vandevort block at No. 37 South Raymond avenue, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Incidentally, she has brought suit against a number of society and prominent clients, alleging that they have not paid their dressmaking bills.

Writs were served yesterday in a suit brought by Mrs. Mayo against former Congressman Charles F. Joy of St. Louis, the amount of which is said to be $1000. Congressman Joy and his family have been spending the winter in Pasadena. In the pending action Mrs. Mayo has retained Attorneys Hahn & Hahn, while the defendant's interests will be looked after by Judge C. J. Smith. The hearing will be in the Superior Court.

The list of Mayo creditors would fill a good-sized book-keeper's ledger. It is learned from an authoritative source that the liabilities are in excess of $20,000, with assets at about $5481. Besides being beholden to a number of Pasadena merchants the dashingly good-looking Mrs. Mayo is said to hold a mortgage of W. J. Spain, New York importer, for $6000 worth of velvets, and H. M. Goddard of Chicago for $1000 in the amount of $1329; and others.

Among the petition local creditors named are former Governor Markham, W. C. Patterson, Sun Drug Company, Jarvis Company, Sunset Telephone Company, Consolidated Gas Company, Maryland Brown & Sutliff and many others ranging in amount from $5 to $50.

INTERESTING TRIP.

Secretary Ealon T. Sams of the local Y.M.C.A. returned last evening from an extended vacation visit in the East, much with health and quite ready to resume duties. After visiting his old home in Tiffin, O., Mr. Sams attended and delegate the North American convention of employed officers of the Y. M. C. A., held at Niagara Falls.

Following convention President King of Oberlin College, a brother to Dr. Henry Mac King of this city, was one of the principal speakers. The Californians were entertained royally during the conference by General Henry A. H. Whitford of Buffalo, who will be remembered as having conducted a series of Bible institutes in Pasadena last March.

Business conditions throughout the country never better, according to Sams. The only place where any stringency is being felt is in the great wheat and corn belt, but he says that there are not really as bad off.

MARRIAGE A BENEDICT.

Miss Ruth all the way across the continent the man of her choice, Mr. Davenport of Paterson, N. J., who used to Harry D. Rutan yesterday afternoon. The pretty home wedding was solemnized at the residence of T. Sams and the Misses Sams. Rev. A. W. Lamson, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The groom is popular leader of the "Minnie" Methodist Church and was active in Y.M.C.A. work. Mr. and Mrs. Rutan have gone to their home, No. 240 Grant street.

CHURCH ROW.

Rev. R. Griffin was arrested last evening and held in $500 to keep the peace on charges preferred by his brother-in-law, "Deacon" Sams. An altercation between the two of the Friendship Baptist church, a difference in religious views, led to the arrest of Griffin, who is a prominent member of Darktown society. Griffin will have his hearing this morning before Judge Congdon.

CLERICAL CHANGE.

Rev. Ambrose Babcock of the National Temperance Association has wired D. W. Edwards of the Board of Trade that the excursion party of editors is due to arrive in Pasadena Monday.

Rev. Christian Church has secured Summer T. Martin of Ohio to fill the absence of the regular, Rev. F. M. Dowling, who is now camping in Yosemite. Rev. Martin has arrived in the city with his family and has already taken up the work.

Officers of the newly-formed American Savings and Trust Company held a meeting last evening and discussed matters relative to the new building which is to be erected for them on Colorado street. Officers of the institution are Isaac Lankershim, president; W. D. Turner, first vice-president; A. J. Bertonneau, second vice-president; G. S. Gove, secretary.

Rev. Brown, not from Rugby but of Rugby, was brought in by Constable Hazlett on a charge of maintaining "nuisance parker." Arraigned before Justice Reynolds, he was released by the latter's forgiveness after putting up required bail.

Mrs. Rutan is to have a special day reception at the Portland Fair, given by Mrs. P. Nadeau, a traveling lecturer, who visited this city last week. The date has been set for Thursday.

Mrs. C. State and little daughter Dorothy are visiting a sister, Mrs. G. Ballard, No. 98 South Catalina.

The largest audiences of the Shakespeare Friday afternoon gathered for the literary meeting of the Shakespeare Club this year. There was a discussion of "The Eighth Plague," by Elizabeth Merrill of this city.

Mrs. Juanita Wigwam, 61 No. Fair Oaks.

Pasadena Ice Co. Phones 96. Plumbing work, Morris-Thurston Co.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Low R. R. rates to Coronado.

LORDSBURG.

VOTED TO BOND IDEA.

LORDSBURG, June 17.—A mass meeting was held last night to further discuss the question of issuing $12,000 in bonds and the erection of a city hall.

At the first meeting there had developed considerable opposition to the proposition, property owners having a very decided preference of the graft contemplated in the erection of the Bonita avenue bridge. It was this agitation that was allayed by the assurances who had been advised by their architect that $15,000 in bonds instead of $12,000 would be sufficient. The meeting last night the architect was present to be "sat upon." Competitive designs will be advertised for, if any architect is employed.

The real necessity for a change of location and a new building was not fully understood by the people till last night. The traffic on the two lines of railroad has increased so much that it is impossible to teach the pupils in such close proximity to the railroad. When this fact was explained all opposition to the project was dropped and all voted to support the issue of $12,000 bonds. A committee of three was appointed to assist the Trustees, and to decide on a location.

Ask for ticket to Coronado.

LOWER AWAY UNDER SEA.

NEWEST AMUSEMENT PROJECT FOR LONG BEACH.

Scheme Proposed for an Elevator Well Composed of a Great Glass Tube Built in Sections and Arranged Like a Coffer Dam at the Outer End of the Pier.

LONG BEACH, June 17.—H. M. Davenport of Los Angeles, president of the Safety Switch Signal Company, and the owner of the electric railway now being constructed along the east side of the pier from the approach out to the sun pavilion, is working on another amusement scheme. At the extreme end of the wharf in thirty-five feet of water he proposes to sink a glass tube, built in sections, sunk and anchored like an ordinary cofferdam. Inside this transparent wall of glass an electric elevator will be operated from which as the descent and ascent is leisurely made, passengers can witness the cavorting of the playful yellowtail, the rapid movements of the graceful barracuda and the lightning dashes of the elusive skipjack, with occasional glimpses of other wonders of the deep. The completion of this glass is counted on to eclipse the famed glass-bottomed boats and prove a drawing card for Long Beach.

MARSHAL HAS HIS SAY.

Constable Lynn this morning served Marshal Conklin with a summons to appear in Judge Bordwell's court next Friday to answer charges made by Leslie Folsom, in which Conklin's removal as Marshal is urged because of alleged malfeasance in office. This suit is the outcome of the trouble which has been brewing in police circles of Long Beach for some months and which has estranged the Marshal and the Police and Sanitary Committee of the City Trustees.

When asked what he would do in the matter, the Marshal smiled grimly and said he would be able to prove himself innocent of any attempt to defraud the city. As regards the other charges he said:

"I never refused Folsom admission to the jail since he has been on the force. He has never brought in a prisoner but what he was permitted to place him in jail and I never released any of them until they had come to trial. Up to the time that Folsom filed his charges with the Trustees he was free to consult with me, but preferred going to the Police Committee. He had a key to my office and I think has it yet. Folsom and the Police Committee and myself differ on one point, and that is the authority in the matter of appointing police officers, but that question did not come up until Folsom filed his charges against me. It is possible there will be counter-charges against Folsom that will make him wince when he has to answer. The battle is one not of my seeking, and I enter the fight with a perfectly clean record."

YELLOWTAIL PAIRED.

An event in the fishing line out of the ordinary was witnessed on the outer wharf yesterday evening just at dark. Clarence Owens hooked a yellowtail and was gradually working him within easy distance of the gaff, which John Darby was poising ready to strike, when a second yellowtail was seen hovering about the captive. Like a flash the gaff pole shot down and into the mouth of the fish. Darby got a twist on the hook and pulled the yellowtail half way out of the water, but it got off the hook. Another fisherman dropped a hook at this juncture and the second fish took the bait and with the first victim was hauled triumphantly to the lower deck. One fish weighed twenty-three pounds and the other seventeen pounds.

SMELTER LOCATION.

Officials of the Land and Navigation Company are in consultation with eastern gentlemen who desire to locate smelter works on the river in Riverside tract in the west part of town. The gentlemen have made a proposition to establish works here to smelt gold and silver ores and guarantee that no objectionable fumes will be given off. It is the first plant with this process west of the Mississippi. They have the offer of a site at Thomas's Point, San Pedro, but prefer Long Beach. The company proposes to start with a pay roll of 200 men.

SEASHORE WAVE SMASHES.

Friction occurred today between Street Superintendent Taylor and the Home Telephone Company. The company wants to tear up Pine avenue to lay a conduit, and demurred to putting up a deposit to cover expenses of repairs. The Superintendent insisted and the company will complain to the city trustees Monday.

At noon today the last pile for the foundation of the new pavilion was driven and Contractor Beard started a force of men on the superstructure. He is under contract to complete the work by October 1.

A drunken man who gave his name as Stock wandered out on the pier in hilarious mood last evening and toppled over into the water. He was fished out, thoroughly sober, by a boatman.

The annual picnic of the Alhambra and San Gabriel Farmers' Club will be held here next Saturday, June 24.

The Ebell Club House Association will meet Monday to adopt by-laws and elect officers. An attorney will be present to answer questions regarding the legal requirements of building the new clubhouse on the beach.

Beginning today, the Wells-Fargo and Pacific Express companies in this city will operate under a joint agreement by which all goods will be delivered by the former. The Pacific Electric is now handling three express trains daily each way.

The ladies of the Alamitos M. E. Church have been conducting a bazaar for two days for the benefit of the new church building fund and cleared over $100.

The Public Works Committee yesterday ordered a new street sweeper. The work has been done by hand, but increasing area of paved streets has made a power machine a necessity.

Hotel del Coronado offers rates as low as $17.50 per week.

BOTH CITIES WANT LAND.

STRUGGLE BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND SAWTELLE.

Seaside Town Makes Protest Against Certain Territory Being Included in the Municipality by the Soldier Camp—Moving Speedily for Building of New Schoolhouses.

SANTA MONICA, June 17.—The Santa Monica Board of Trade has named a committee consisting of D. G. Holt, C. D. Middlekauff and W. K. Cowan to investigate the proposed annexation of Irwin Heights and determine the boundaries of the territory to be added to the city. This is to be done at once and the necessary petitions asking the calling of an election will be hurried to the City Trustees to the end that the election may be speedily called. The matter is considered urgent, as upon it depends the construction of new schoolhouses for which there is immediate need. The School Trustees will not call a bond election until the boundary lines are definitely fixed.

Santa Monica is making vigorous protest against the incorporation into the city of Sawtelle of a strip of territory fully three thousand feet in width lying east of Twenty-sixth street. This land is now in the Santa Monica school district. On the face of it it seems not to amount to much as the strip is described as lying between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets; but it chances that this block is a half-mile in width and includes Serra Vista, Sierra Vista Heights, Paradise and Villa farms.

DUSKY DEFENDANT FREE.

The dusky romance from Sawtelle was promptly terminated in the court of Justice of the Peace Jenness this morning. Mattie Mitchell, who was arrested yesterday for the alleged robbery of a war veteran named William Folk of $35, was given her liberty, the justice concluding that the evidence was not sufficient upon which to convict. The merits or demerits of the mooted blind-pig allegation did not materialize in the hearing today. The death at her house yesterday from alcoholism of Thomas Campbell, a war veteran, was only incidentally referred to.

FINES DOTTIE ROE.

City Recorder Guidinger was called upon this afternoon to give treatment to a little pig that was blind as a bat. It was a girl pig at that, and when she stood before the majesty of the law tears trickled from her sightless eyes and plashed upon the Courthouse floor. Dottie Roe was her stage name. Minnie M. Reed is her alias. She was captured on Pacific street near South Ocean avenue, where spiritual concoctions were being doled out to a sporty set. Her fine was fixed at $50.

SEASHORE NEWS JOTS.

Joseph P. George and Eva A. Franklin, both of Hyde Park, were married in sight of the sounding sea at noon today by Justice Jenness.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Arthur Giroux of Santa Monica and Miss Kate Sullivan of San Bernardino. The marriage day will be June 29. The wedding will be at San Bernardino.

Mrs. T. B. Murdock of Eldorado, Kan., is at the Arcadia for a few days.

Mrs. R. C. Gillis of Los Angeles entertained at the Arcadia this afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little son Lindsey. A dozen of his young Angeleño friends with their mammas were present.

A year's contract has been signed by the White Star Pier and Amusement Company with Prof. Bernhard Wollenhauer for three daily concerts by him and his orchestra at the Hollister-avenue pier. The concerts are to be at 11 a.m. and 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Hotel del Coronado offers rates as low as $17.50 per week.

MONROVIA.

RANGERS GO TO CAMPS.

MONROVIA, June 17.—Three rangers who have been purchasing supplies here are on their way into the mountains. They will take up lonely vigils, only one man at each camp. This is a part of the elaborate precaution against forest fires considered necessary by the service this year.

The vegetation of spring, which was unusually rank, is dying and affords a mass of combustible material. Each of the rangers will closely patrol a certain region of the forestry reserve and live in his precinct.

Jesse Sevier, who left here today, will live alone in a $1000 cottage on West Fork. This has the modest appearance of the usual ranger camp. The cost was in the labor. It was built between blazes by fire fighters who drew 50 cents an hour. W. W. Bacon and Louis Anderson, the other men, will be comfortably located. The latter goes on as temporary supply for Willard Sevier, who was recently injured in the service. His headquarters will be Deer Park.

Low R. R. rates to Coronado.

OCEAN PARK.

SAND DUNE CITY BITS.

OCEAN PARK, June 17.—Work is to be commenced next week on the building of another three-story brick block on the north side of Pier avenue, midway between Trolleyway and Ocean Front. Bungay & Shaw are the promoters of the new structure.

It is announced positively that the new bath-house will be formally opened on July 4. The evening fireworks will consist of a sham naval battle between warships stationed on Pier and Marine streets. The battle is expected to continue through at least two hours, and conclude with the sinking of a transport loaded with burning oil.

The work of permanently improving the new Venice Annex subdivision is to be commenced at once. The streets are to be graded and oiled, and all will be set to palms and shade trees. Sidewalks of concrete and curbs of the same material are to be laid.

Low R. R. rates to Coronado.

POMONA.

DEATH OF DAVID THOMAS.

POMONA, June 17.—David Thomas died today at his home at No. 349 East Pasadena street, aged 80. The funeral will be at McGorvan's chapel, Sunday, at 4 p.m., Rev. G. W. Fuller of the Unitarian Church officiating.

Hotel del Coronado leads them all.

CATALINA ISLAND.

THIS TUNA TOO SMALL.

AVALON, June 17.—When the word was passed this morning that a tuna had been taken and was coming in on the launch Louise, Capt. Allison, skipper, there was a rush for the beach and preparations were made to celebrate the event of taking the first tuna (which means a tuna of 100 pounds or over taken under the rules of the Tuna Club) of the season with proper eclat. But again was there disappointment, the catch proving to be one of 19½ pounds. The fortunate angler was Ernest Beck of St. Louis.

George Farnsworth performed a feat in fishing this morning. With Skipper George Johnson, he visited the jewfish banks, Farnsworth wishing to try out a nine-ounce rod on a big fish. After two strikes, both of which broke away, he finally had a third and in just thirteen minutes he had landed a fish weighing 270 pounds! His line was twenty-four-thread, but his frail little nine-ounce rod hardly larger than a willow switch, appeared as unequal to landing the great fish as would be the taking of a whale on a pin hook.

Frank J. Thomas of Los Angeles, with Nick Eagan as boatman, brought in a jewfish of 260 pounds this morning in twenty-seven minutes.

Charles McPhee of Denver, with Skipper Danielson, dropped his hook into a favorable pool this morning, taking out six yellowtail, averaging over thirty-five pounds each.

Jim Gardner, the most picturesque, about whom cluster numerous tales of adventures piscatorial, returned with his wife to Catalina yesterday, after an absence of about two years.

Mrs. C. E. Vanlandingham had a severe accident while on the golf links this morning. With her husband she was playing golf and her attention being attracted by some other players, she absent-mindedly stepped within range as he swung around from a hard drive, the club striking her just above the temple and making a clean cut two inches long as though done with a knife. Dr. Emma Carson stanched the bleeding and pronounces the wound not serious.

Lieut. R. M. Johnson, late of the revenue cutter Manning, and his wife are guests of J. Jay Nestell.

A detachment of the boys of the Whittier State School arrived today and with a carload of impedimenta were transferred to their outing grounds at Camp Whittier.

The yacht Estrella of the Corinthian Yacht Club, San Diego, with Capt. F. W. Saunders, C. L. Smith and H. Slocomb on board, arrived here this morning on a cruise about the islands.

Mrs. A. W. Barrett joined her husband here yesterday. They have a cottage on Metropole avenue for the season.

Coronado is THE Summer resort.

REDONDO.

SHOOTS HALF-TON LION.

REDONDO, June 17.—A sea lion weighing 1200 pounds was shot a few days ago by T. J. Davis, near the "Fish Camp." The skin was removed, and will be tanned.

P. S. Venable of Redondo and L. Pendergrass of Hermosa were elected yesterday at a citizens' meeting to confer with the County Superintendent as to a site for the new High School.

Fishing from the wharves this week has been excellent. Large catches of yellowtail and mackerel have been made, some anglers carrying away as many as five yellowtail after one hour's fishing.

The delegates from here to the County Epworth League Convention, to be held at Santa Monica next week, are Misses Esther Lembke, Nita Thomas, Jessie Arnold, Mrs. Lulu Shields, John Fritz and Charles Stuck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Buckley and children, and C. S. Healy returned last evening, after an outing at San Diego and vicinity.

Mrs. M. V. Fisher arrived home Friday, after spending two months with relatives in the Eastern States.

Miss Lillian Bock of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Maud Percival at Tent City.

Miss Lola Cozad returned to her home in Santa Ana yesterday, after a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Mary Cozad.

Mrs. W. H. Settell of Ventura is being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chrisman.

Mrs. A. Woolley returned to her home Friday in Los Angeles, after a visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woolley.

S. D. Barkley, C. S. Healey and W. Usrey left today for the Searchlight district, where they are interested in mining.

The steamer Vanguard arrived from Eureka today, with a cargo of lumber for the Ganahl Lumber Company.

The steamer Bee arrived this morning from Tacoma, with a cargo of lumber for Montgomery, Mullen Lumber Company, and the Ganahl Lumber Company.

Hotel del Coronado leads them all.

SAN DIMAS.

USUAL FIRECRACKER RESULTS.

SAN DIMAS, June 17.—The juvenile population of this town is training for the Fourth of July pyrotechnics, with the usual results.

Floyd Whitted, the nine-year-old son of O. P. Whitted, yesterday placed a bunch of firecrackers in his hip pocket. Another boy, on mischief bent, applied a lighted match to the pack, and the acrobatic performance of Floyd, which quickly followed, would have been ludicrous had it not been serious.

He is so badly burned that he will be obliged to take his meals standing for some time.

Hotel del Coronado offers rates as low as $17.50 per week.

GLENDORA.

FAYER-HAWKINS.

GLENDORA, June 17.—A wedding occurred Wednesday evening at the home of E. W. Hawkins, when his only daughter, Bernice, became the bride of Robert Fayer. Just before 7 o'clock Miss Maude Wentworth sang "Hearts and Flowers," and the bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin "Wedding March," and took their places beneath a bower of fragrant bell-shaped magnolias and Easter lilies. Rev. Robert Grieve, with the ring service, performed the ceremony. A supper was served and at a later hour a reception was held in honor of the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Fayer have lived here since childhood, and are popular in social circles. They will reside in the groom's cosy cottage on Wabash avenue.

Coronado is THE Summer resort.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

The Bitters has proven so conclusively the many claims made for it that many prominent physicians prescribe it to their patients in cases of Poor Appetite, Sleeplessness, Headache, Bloating, Belching, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Female Complaints. Their example is a good one to follow.

Piano

BARGAIN FOR MONDAY

New Cabinet Grand "Arion" piano—$123.00.

This instrument has 7 1-2 octaves, full extension music desk, swinging front, double repeating action, three strings to each note, ivory keys, three pedals, full metallic frame and folding fall board, doubled veneered mahogany case.

Williamson Piano Co.

327 So. Spring St.

Half Price Millinery Sale

THE LEADER

MILLINERY EMPORIUM

POPULAR PRICES

109 South Spring Street

Under Nadeau Hotel

"The Store with the Green Front"

Bartlett At It Again!



Cut out the coupon on Editorial Page. It is good for first payment on any piano. Special prices, $167, $209, $282, $338, $377, $429, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

WALTER T. COVINGTON D. D. S.

PROPHYLACTIC DENTIST

239½ S. Spring St.

HOME PHONE 5196

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Cures Rheumatism, Nervousness, Poor Circulation of the Blood, Varicocele and Loss of Vital Force. It cures to stay cured. Call and get my book free, or enclose this ad. and I will send the book, sealed, free.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN

129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

TRUNK SALE

20 per cent. Off Prior to Our Removal

We are compelled to vacate store before July 1. We have the largest line of Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags and Leather Goods in city. We put all competition to sleep.

J. C. CUNNINGHAM

222 S. Main St.

New Location July 1, 529 S. Spring St. Both Phones 818

CHALLENGE U. S. ARMY

TO HUNT UP BETTER VALUES.

76-inch (not 72) heavy Burlap, 20c; 36-inch dyed, 15c; fancy or white Oil Cloth, 20c; 7-ft. Opaque Shades, 25c and 35c; fine finished molding, 2c; all papers greatly reduced; gold paper, 7½c; varnish tile, for kitchen and bath, 25c; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c. Send for samples and prices.

WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring

Glazing and Painting

DON'T BE FAT

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal, Requires no Starvation Process on Your Part, and is absolutely Safe.

Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Write, by Mail, Post paid, in Plain Wrapper—Write Today.



The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of this Wonderful Obesity Food—What It Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

Excess fat is a disease. It is caused by imperfect assimilation of food. Nutriment which should go into muscle, sinew, bone, brain and nerve does not go there, but piles up in the form of superfluous fat, which clogs the human machinery and compresses the vital organs of the body and endangers health and life.

My new Obesity Food, taken at mealtime, compels perfect assimilation of the food and sends the food nutriment where it belongs. It requires no starvation process. You can eat all you want. It makes muscle, bone, sinew, nerve and brain tissue out of excess fat, and quickly reduces your weight to normal. It takes off the big stomach and relieves the compressed condition and enables the heart to act freely and the lungs to expand naturally and the kidneys and liver to perform their functions in a natural manner.

My natural, scientific Obesity Food does the work. You will feel better the first day you try this wonderful home food.

Mrs. Grace Reid Gates, 6062 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., says: "My Dear Mr. Kellogg, I have been taking your wonderful remedy lacking two days of a month, and I have never felt so well and hearty and comfortable in years. I weighed nearly 185 when I began your Obesity Food and Treatment, and now I have reduced my flesh more than 40 pounds.

"It really seems almost a miracle. I did not suppose it possible to lose so much flesh and not be hungry, but your food is wonderful.

"I eat all I want, but my weight is steadily decreasing. I have consulted a doctor several times, and he says my heart is very much stronger than ever before, and my color is the picture of health.

"I had tried so many things to get rid of my fat, and none of them did it. I had no notion of trying again, until I got your letters, and now I am very glad I did.

"I have the time and will take pleasure in answering letters to those who write me."

Send your name and address—no money—today to F. J. Kellogg, 1625 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., and receive the trial package in plain wrapper free by return mail.

The Winners

18th Week



ST. CHARLES.

This is the cow that won the first prize last week. It was drawn by Sigfred Westerholm, 2258 Downey ave., and he attends the Gates Street School. The other prize winners are as follows:

ROBERT SMITH, 137 Avenue 56; 54th Avenue School.

ARTHUR METER, 2856 Wesley ave.; Jefferson Street School.

REX HAMAKER, 409 Avenue 23; 22nd Avenue School.

ROSE V. HEPNER, Covina, Cal.; Covina High School.

HARRY B. JOHNSON, 5th Ward School, San Diego, Cal.

Checks have been mailed to all the above.

Looking

Many have been looking for a long time for just such an Evaporated Cream as ST. CHARLES is. A cream where quality, purity and richness is uppermost. Are you one of the seekers for just such an article? Try one can; that is all we ask; you will never regret it. Your grocer has it.

Cow Talk

Well, please notice the boys who won prizes this week; only one girl succeeded in getting one. That does not look well for the girls; let us see a difference next week. I know you can do better if you try. I was just about to give a young lady a prize last week, when lo and behold, I found she had forgotten to give the name of the school she attended; it was quite a disappointment for both of us. I want to ask a question of the boys and girls, and I want all of my readers to answer me when they send me their drawings next week. SHALL I CONTINUE THIS CONTEST DURING VACATION?" Will you all send me drawings during that period? Let me hear from everybody in regard to this. SO DO NOT FORGET IT. I want to get a lot of cow's next week, and especially from the girls. They must uphold their reputations, you know.

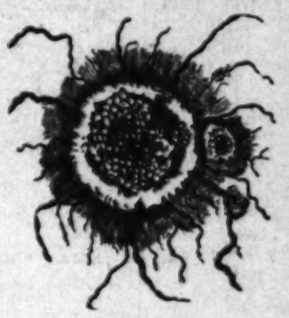
COW MAN

STITH & SHURTLEFF CO.

100 Market St. - - Los Angeles

Representing ST. CHARLES CONDENSING CO. St. Charles, Ill.

TRUE Cancer Begins With A Tumor



THE Cancer Demon Works His Way Deeper and Deeper

The demon of the inflammation appears to work away till he has secured an unbreakable hold on the organism, and then pauses to torture his victim at leisure And the patient instinctively shrinks from the worse than useless ordeal of SURGERY. Worse than useless because in nearly every case the ousted demon will return with a legion of accomplices—cutting a cancerous tumor always awakens a dormant force. Cancers spring up in all directions—that after-growth of inflammation, indeed, makes a death of agony only a question of time. Many so-called incurable cases have been absolutely cured by Mrs. S. J. Bridge remedy—an inconvenience or suffering to patient—diet somewhat restricted. It only takes one or two applications (powdered or liquid form,) to kill the cancer, and from six to ten weeks to make an absolute cure. This rational treatment has been applied to the delicate tissues of the throat where the cancer was well developed, and to the astonishment of reputable physicians an absolute cure was made. Many other difficult cases have been promptly and speedily cured.

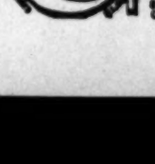


Further information given by

J. C. Aldrich, M.D.

Applying the Mrs. S. J. Bridge Cancer Remedy. "The Chester," 454 South Spring St. Tel. Home 2603 or Main 3947.





MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

HAY Scale Weight Lowest Prices

LOS ANGELES HAY & STORAGE CO.

Both Phone 1596. 335 Central Ave.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	88	66	77	New York	87	66	74
Washington	94	73	78	Buffalo	76	70	73
Pittsburgh	86	66	74	Cincinnati	86	72	79
Chicago	78	70	74	St. Paul	78	62	70
St. Louis	90	76	83	Kansas City	98	70	79
Los Angeles	72	57	65	Jacksonville	86	72	79

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 17.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent.; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 69 deg.; minimum, 5 7deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—A deep depression is central in Utah. Rain is falling at Pocatello, Lander and North Platte. Showers have fallen at Salt Lake City and Denver. Rain has fallen also in Northern Texas and Arkansas. Cloudy mornings continue on the California coast, and fair, warm weather in the interior.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather generally tonight and Sunday; wind mostly fresh southwest to west.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure continues low over the Pacific Coast. Rain is falling in Utah and Idaho. A thunderstorm is reported at Boise City. The following high winds are reported: Eureka, 36 miles an hour from the north; Modena, 40, south; Flagstaff, 30, south, and El Paso, 28, south. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning; fresh southwest wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning; light southwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light south winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; fresh north winds.

Coast: Cloudy Sunday; light southwest winds.

Nevada: Cloudy Sunday.

Arizona: Fair Sunday; cooler in the north portion; Monday, fair.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 28.80 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 18, 1905.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,317,990.85. For the corresponding day of 1904, $939,522.99; for the same day of 1903, $878,324.33.

The bank clearings for the week were as follows:

Monday	$1,795,527.11
Tuesday	1,622,698.82
Wednesday	1,861,855.51
Thursday	1,518,718.00
Friday	1,303,534.20
Saturday	1,317,970.85
Total	$9,564,477.15
Clearings for corresponding week, 1904	6,607,110.64
Increase	$2,957,366.51

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .50	$ .57
Lehigh	....	.62
Continental	.27	.28
Fidelity Consolidated	.12	....
Fullerton Oil	.27	....
Globe	5¾	6¼
Home (Whittier)	.26	....
Mexican Petroleum	.45	.52
Illinois Lake Co.	.94	.97
Peerless	.18	....
Whittier Con. Oil	.07	.08
Westlake	.07	....
Union	94.00	96.50
United Petroleum	140.50	175.00

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bisbee West Copper	$ .02	$ .04
Butte Lode	20.00	....
Bully	.91	....
Colden Argus	14.00	15.00
Greene Consolidated	19.00	....
Jessie Belle	....	....
Nevada Chief	....	.04½
New Era	.07½	.08¼
Nevada-Keystone	....	.30
Peninsula at & S. Co.	....	.05
Quartette	10.00	15.00
Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	....	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.45	.55¼
Verde Ajax	....	.15¼

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$115.50	$118.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	145.00	150.00
Central	180.00	....
Citizens' National	170.00	185.00
Commercial National	201.00	202.00
Coulter Dry Goods Bank	125.00	150.00
Equitable Savings Bank	120.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	245.00	260.00
First National	320.00	....
German-American	365.00	400.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	50.00	....
Los Angeles National	195.00	....
Los Angeles Trust	185.00	....
Merchants' National	214.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	104.25	110.50
National Bank of Cal.	175.00	200.00
Pacific Southwest	150.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	250.00	....
Southwestern National	110.50	115.00
Union Bank of Savings	220.00	....
U. S. National Bank	125.00	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	102.00	110.00
West Side Bank	104.00	115.00

**Extra. dividends, $2 December, 1903, and $3 December, 1904.

*50 per cent. paid up.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	96½	97¼
Cal. Pacific Railway	50	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	102
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	100
Los Angeles Water Co.	101	102
Edison Electric Co. Con.	99	100¼
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	100	....
L. A. Pac. 1st. Con. Mtge.	104	....
Home Telephone	93½	97¼
L. A. Traction Co.	112	114
L. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	....
Mission T. & Ref. Co.	94¼	97
Mt. Lowe Railway	85	125¼
Ontario Dom. Water Co.	95	103
Pomona & O. L. & F. Co.	80	100
Pomona Con. Wa. Co.	....	100
Riverside & I. Ry.	....	100
San Antonio Water Co.	100	102
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	103¾	....
Pacific Light & P. Co.	103¾	104¼
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	70	102
Seaside Water Co.	97	....
United Elec., G. & P. Co.	98	101
Union Trans. Co.	97¼	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	95	100
Visalia Water Co.	97¼	99¾

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Conservative Life Ins. Co.	$175.00	....
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	25.00	70.00
California Hospital	25.00	....
Edison Electric Co. pfd.	....	....
Edison Electric Co. com.	....	....
Emergency Hospital	....	40.00
Home Telephone	43.50	....
Home Trust	83.00	86.00
Los Angeles Brewery	70.00	125.00
Title G. & Trust pfd.	118.00	....
Title I. & Trust pfd.	111.50	....
Sun Drug Co.	....	1.10
Seaside Water Co.	70.00	....
L. A. Jockey Club	80.00	100.00
Pacific Wireless Tel. Co.	....	5.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd	51.00	65.00

Interest shifted from Associated Oil to United States Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph Company stock on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, resulting in a sharp advance from 47 to 51 at the closing. It had been learned that the company would pay 4 per cent. August 1 and $1 a share each quarter thereafter, which resulted in an insistent clamor for long distance stock at advancing prices. Transactions resulted in 40 shares, all that could be had, at 50 to 51, with prices at 52 and 53 and over on Monday.

The trading in Associated Oil was 2000 shares, at 50½, closing at 50, which looks as if interest has died out before the stock has recovered to its intrinsic level. Continental went off ¼, but Fullerton Oil gained a point, Globe lost ¼, Mexican Petroleum 2½, and Reed Crude, 1½ points.

Associated Oil bonds went off ½, Corona City Water advanced a point, and Home Telephones declined fractionally; Home Telephone stock also lost fractionally.

The Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange reported sales as follows: One thousand Cash Boy, 17; 3000 Paymaster, 4; 11,000 Mizpah, 11 to 12; 1000 Nevada Boy, 21; 1000 C. C. & Va., 1.40; 100 Ophir, b 30, 6.50; 5000 Golden Anchor, 77 to 81; 3000 Great Western, b 30, 5½ to 7; 500 Jim Butler, 78; 2500 Jim Butler Extension, 24; 7000 MacNamara, 48 to 52; 20 Montana, 5.00; 6000 North Star, b 30, 65 to 69; 4000 Ohio, 35 to 40; 20 Tonopah Extension, b 60, 5.00; 30 Tonopah Nevada, 12.25; 500 Black Butte, 30; 2000 Columbia Mountain, s 30, 16; 7000 Diamond Field, 34½; 2000 Dixie, b 30, 20¼; 1000 Goldfield Mining, 52; 500 Jumbo Extension, 17 to 20; 3000 Kendall, 15; 9000 Red Top, 43 to 46; 1000 Sandstorm, 55; 4000 Silver Pick, s 30, 9; 5000 Nevada Southern, 5 to 7½; 500 Bullfrog National, 32; 2000 Eclipse, 28; 500 Gold Bar, 27; 1000 Original Bullfrog, 24½; 4000 Stelnway, 17½ to 20; 5000 Lassen Company, 10½ to 14; 2000 Rawich, b 20, 23 to 25; 5000 Cashier Copper, 11; 6000 Mount Vernon, 64 to 68; 4000 Ben Hur, 8½ to 12; 2000 Clora Gold, b 30, 12; 6000 Goldfield Central, 1½ to 3½.

The Los Angeles Miners' Stock Exchange reported sales as follows: 12,000 Goldfield Burlington, 13½ to 15½; 500 Mt. Whitney, 4; 16,000 Bullfrog Syndicate, 2 to 10½; 2000 Bisbee Belle, 3½ to 4; 1000 Tonopah Goldfield, 1; 1000 Goldfield Herald, 1¾; 1000 Goldfield Gladiator, 3; 1000 Red Raven, 17; 12,000 Seward Syndicate, 20 to 20½; 100 Blue Ridge, 6; 5000 Nevada Pros. & M. Co., 2 to 5½; 200 Blenkiron Gold M. Co., 4; 1000 Idaho Gold M. D. Co., 50; 2000 New Era, 8½ to 9; 2000 Great Western, 4¾ to 5; 10,500 Arizona Copper Hill, 78 to 79; 1000 Silver Pick, 11; 250 Kendall, 16; 2500 Lone Star, 8; 3000 Imperial G. M. Co., 11; 2100 Esperanza, 1; 500 Cons. Mercur., 47; 1000 Boston Tonopah, 16; 50 Little Tonopah, 2.40; 500 Bullfrog M. Co., 1.00; 700 Shoshone, 9½; 1000 Black Ants, 3; 2000 Belcher, 11 to 15; 72 Mexican, 1.60; 1000 Yellow Jacket, 12 to 13½; 1500 St. Ives, 22; 2000 Gold Bar, 25; 1000 Wolverine, 3; 500 Denver, 23; 1000 Vista Grande, 9; 500 Jim Butler Extension, 20; 2500 Red Top, 35; 2000 Sandstorm, 5 to 52; 500 Eclipse, 140; 1000 Blue Bell, 6; 600 Kawich Miner, Nevada, 24; 1000 Bullfrog Cons., 6; 500 Ohio Tonopah, 58; 100 Simmerone, 55; 1500 West end 69 to 73; 500 Bunker Hill, 65; 800 Kawich Goldreed, 14; 1000 Steinway, 14; 2500 Pioneer, 48; 1000 Fawn, 5; 600 Kennedy, 18.

THE MONEY MARKET. Money is easy and in moderate demand, with no change in rate.

Time money, 60 to 90 days, 3 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, 4 per cent.

Commercial paper, 60 to 90 days, indorsed bills, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, single names, 7 per cent.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEK'S PRODUCE RECEIPTS. The local produce receipts for the week ending Friday, June 16, as reported by the Produce Exchange, were as follows: Eggs, 1530 cases; butter, 121,105 pounds; cheese, 93,325 pounds; Irish potatoes, 1755 sacks; sweet potatoes, 11 sacks; beans, 2 sacks; onions, 536 sacks.

RECEIVED AT NEW YORK. Following is a statement of the arrivals of Pacific Coast products at the port of New York, June 16:

	Rail.
Apricots, pgs.	....
Cherries, pgs.	2,674
Peaches, pgs.	121
Oranges, pgs.	724
727,432,000 BUSHELS WHEAT. The statistician of the Department of Agriculture in his monthly crops report issued June 10, does not alter the May 1 estimate of the winter wheat acreage. The reports of decrease of 7 points in the general condition, and this, according to the figures of the New York Produce Exchange statistician, is equivalent to a reduction in the harvest outlook of 32,695,000 bushels. This makes the present outlook for a harvest of 428,011,000 bushels of winter wheat, which has been once exceeded namely by the 1901 harvest, 458,534,501 bushels.

The department starts its spring wheat reports with a condition of 98.7, which on the given area of 17,613,000 acres, indicates a crop of 299,421,000 bushels—a total that has never been exceeded. Taking the combined figures of winter and spring wheat, it is totaled harvest outlook of 727,432,000 bushels, which compares with last year's total yield of 552,-399,317, and as in the case of winter wheat, has only been exceeded by the 1901 harvest, which was 748,460,218 bushels.

The prospects are excellent for a large crop of oats, though not for a record one. The total reported in oats is about 27,683,000 acres, an increase of 42,000 acres.

The acreage reported as under barley is less than that sown last year, by about 1,730,000 acres or 7.4 per cent.

The acreage under spring rye shows a reduction of 3.8 per cent. from that sown last year.

RAISIN SEEDING DISPUTE. Nine suits have been brought in San Francisco to enforce claims for the control of all seeding developed by two of Halsey Wilson's patents. Of these one is against Converse and A. L. McCray, two against the Selma Fruit Company, two against the Western Packing and Seeding Company, one against Albert Smith and one against the Valley Foundry and Machine Works. Some of these are for infringement of the patent to William Forsyth on the process for seeding raisins preparatory to thel being seeded. Others are on the patent issued to George Pettit, Jr., covering the machine for seeding raisins. It is claimed by the plaintiffs that these two patents practically control the entire raisin seeding business.

Proceeding are contemplated against six other firms.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Strawberries continued in heavy supply in the produce market yesterday, but with the canners taking the surplus prices remained about stationary. The arrivals of Monetas were 800 parcels, and 2000 trays of Tropicos; the quality was only fair, but Monetas were jobbing at 90 to 1.10, Tropicos 1.20 to 1.50. Raspberries were steady, but blackberries, dewberries and loganberries hardened under an active demand, the trade taking care of practically all that came in. Blackberries and dewberries were firm at 1.20 to 1.35, and loganberries at 1.25. Red currants were about steady at 40 to 45 cents, and cherry currants at 75 to 80 cents. The receipts of cherries were fairly liberal, but Royal Annes and Black Republicans were jobbing at 1.25.

Of the 5 cars of apricots expected in Friday evening, two only arrived, the other three being caught in a wreck up the line. But the arrivals were more than ample to meet only a fair demand, most of the fruit being in an overripe condition, and stocks were jobbing at 40 to 50 cents, according to quality.

Free stone peaches were in light receipt, and stocks were firm at $1.50.

Plums were in liberal supply, but under a fairly active trading prices were well sustained, Prunus Simoni jobbing at 1.25, Tragedy 1.00 to 1.25, Burbanks 65.

A small shipment of Thompson's Seedless grapes arrived from Thermal, and stocks were selling at 1.50 on basket crate.

Cantaloupes arrived in fairly liberal supply and prices were steady. Watermelons were jobbing at 2½ to 3 cents a pound.

White Astrakhan apples arrived and met a good trading interest at 1.75, red Astrakhans jobbing at 75 to 1.00.

Figs were in abundance and quiet, whites selling at 5 cents and black at 10.

Local tomatoes were firm at 1.25 to 1.35, Mexicans 1.50. Rhubarb was in oversupply and easy at 50 cents. Silverskin onions were weak at 1.00; old potatoes were in fairly good demand at 1.35 to 1.50, and new potatoes at 1.25 to 1.50, fancy stocks easily commanding 1.60. The market was flooded with northern peas, and buying interest was indifferent, stocks jobbing at 2 to 2 cents. Beans also were weak, jobbing at 1½ to 2 cents for string and 4 for wax. Cabbage was steady at 2½ to 43 cents, and lettuce firm at 15 to 20 cents.

Fresh shipments of oranges arrived, navels meeting a good buying interest at 1.25 to 1.65, Mediterranean sweets at 1.25 to 1.50; budded fruit, 1.15 to 1.35.

Eggs were steady and firm at 22 to 23 cents for local, 22 for eastern and 20 for northern.

Butter was in good supply and fairly active demand. Coast creamery jobbing at 42½ to 45; Coast dairy 40 to 42½, Valley 41½ to 50.

The Produce Exchange reported receipts for June 16 as follows: Eggs, 245 cases; butter, 16,467 pounds; cheese, 2410 pounds; Irish potatoes, 259 sacks; sweet potatoes, 6 sacks; onions, 512 sacks; beans, 1 sack.

Poultry receipts were liberal and prices steady.

Accepting halibut and striped bass, fish of all kinds arrived in abundance. Trading was quiet and market weak. Crabs were plenty.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 22@23; eastern, 21; northern, 20.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15; Cal. Y. A., 16; hand, 17; Dom. Swiss, 19; Imp., 27½; Cal. hand, 18. New, sap-sago, 19@19½; new Cal. daisies, 16; cheddars, 17; Longhorns, 16; imported, 27; Red Hans, 1.00@1.10; N. Y. twins, 16.

BUTTER—Local Butter Board creamery, 20; valley, 47½@50; fancy Coast creamery, 42½@45; fancy dairy, 40@42½; cooking, 17; California, 60s, 23½.

BEANS — Pinks, 2.00@2.50; No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.25@3.35; small white, No. 4, 2.35@4.00; black eyes, 2.50@2.75; Limas, No. 1, 5.50; Garbanzos, 2.00; German lentils, 6 @ 6½; Mexican red, 1.90@2.00; oyster pinks, 2.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 7½@8; apricots, 11; choice peaches, 11; pears, 10; fancy crop Persian dates, 6c, 60 lbs.; Fards, 4c, 10-lb. box, 90@10; figs, California, white box, 1.00; black, 75; Smyrna, 13@17 lb.; prunes, 50-60s, 6; 40-50s, 6½; 30-40s, 8@8½.

RAISINS — Seedless Sultanas, 4@5½; Tarragona, 11; 2-crown, loose, 5; 3-crown, loose, 6½; layer, 1.00@ box.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 17@17½; N. P. I., Drake seedlings, 10@12; Brazils, 12½@14; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, 7.25 1-sack lots, 7.00 in 5-sack lots; roast-1, 9.05 1-sack lots, 8.65 in 5-sack lots; California, roasted, 9½; California, raw, 6@7; pecans, 25@15, horse chestnuts, 12@14; Italian chestnuts, 12@15; walnuts, 11½@12; fancy, 10@12; choice, No. 1, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10.

FRESH MEATS—Mutton, 8; ewes, 7½; lamb, 9; milk lamb, 12½; veal, 9½@10; beef, steers, prime, 7½; first, 7; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; pork, 8.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapes, Thompson Seedless, 1.50; Cal. Smith cider, 1.25@1.35; Colorado Jonathan, 2.00; Ben Capa, four-tier, 1.75@2.00; Ben Davis, California, 1.50@; Ben Davis, Colorado, 1.75; Washington Baldwins, 1.75@2.00; Delaware Reds, 1.75; Washington Ganos, 1.45; Newtown pippins, 1.50; persimmons, 1.00; fancy; Keifer, Kel, Bosc, 1.00@1.50; Colorado Winesaps, 2.00; Roman Beauty, 1.00@1.75; Langford seedlings, 1.50; Colorado Gano, 1.00@1.75; White Pearmains, 1.00@1.50; Fall Pearmains, 1.00; Mountain Beauties, 1.00; four-tier Julian, 1.75; Watsonville, 1.25@1.50; Janetts, 1.25@1.50; Missouri pippins, California, 1.50; Missouri pippins, Colorado, 1.50@2.75; Golden pippins, cold storage, 1.00@1.50; mixed, 90@1.25; peaches, fresh, 1.25@1.35; cold storage, 7½ lb.; New York apples, 1.50@4.75; fancy Oregons, 1.00@1.75; fancy Hoods, 2.00; N. Y. pippins, 1.50; Astrakhan, 1.00@1.00; watermelons, 2½@3 lb.; cocoanuts, 5.00@6.00 bbl.; Winter Nellis pears, 1.75; ex-storage, 75; cured pomegranates, 4.00@5.00 25-lb. box; cantaloupes, 75@2.75 crate; peaches, 1.50.

CITRUS FRUITS — Standard lemons, 1.00 box; choice to fancy lemons, 1.00@1.25; extra fancy, 1.50; fancy, 1.25; choice, 1.00; extra fancy, 1.75; bananas, 2½@4½ per pound; Reds, 5; Padre grapefruit, seedless, extra fancy, 2.50; choice, 1.75@2.00; grapefruit, northern, 1.75@2.00; pineapples, 2.25@4.00; fancy Navels, 1.40; choice, 1.75; fancy, 2.00@2.25; culls, 1.50@25; Redlands Beauty, 1.25@1.75; Blood, 1.25; Half-box, 2.25 full box; Valencia, 2.25; Mediterranean, 1.25@1.50.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 90@1.50; small Excelsiors, 1.25; Hollywood, 75; Tropicos, 1.20@1.50; Clarkenas, 90@1.25; Monetas, 75@1.00 bbl.; raspberries, 2.40; dewberries, 1.20@1.25; blackberries, 1.20; Phenix boysenberries, 1.40@1.50 24-pint crate; 2.50 lb. box; Loganberries, 1.25; red currants, 60@65; cherry currants, 75@80.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 25@27; honey, extra white, 4½; light amber, 3½@4; comb, water white, 15; white, 12@13; light amber, 10@12.

POTATOES — Early Rose, 1.50; Nevada, Burbanks, 1.50; Burbanks, Colorado, 1.50; California, Watsonville, 1.40@1.50; fancy Peerless, 1.20@1.30; Highland, fancy, 1.25; Minnesota, 1.25@1.35; Colorado Pearls, 1.25@1.50; Peachblows, 1.40@1.50; White Beauty, 1.40; Burbanks, 1.75; yellow sweets, 1.50 cwt.; Fullertons, 1.25@1.85; reds, 1.50; whites, 1.30@1.25; Wisconsin, 1.50@1.60; Utah, 1.40@1.50; Salinas, 1.70@1.75.

ONIONS — Northern Danvers, 4.75@5.00; Yellow Danvers, 5.00; Australian Browns, 6.00; Nevadas, fancy 5.00@5.50; Silverskins, 75@1.00; Texas Bermudas, 1.75@2.00.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Rhubarb, 50; choice; beets, cwt., 50; carrots, 40; fancy tomatoes, 1.25@1.35 crate, 50@60 box; Mexicans, 1.50; summer squash, 25@35; fancy, 7½ lb.; Hubbard, 2.00 cwt.; parsley, 25@.50; green onions, 15@20 doz.; garlic, 3½@4; sage, 10; turnips, 60@65 cwt.; artichokes, 10@12; asparagus, 6@10; peas, 2½; red radishes, 15@25 doz.; Japanese, 25; celery, Santa Ana, 75 doz.; fancy, 60c; celery root, 40@50; cucumbers, 40 box; 10@12; oyster plant, 40; cabbage, 25@40 sack; northern, 2 lb.; parsley, 25@50; green onions, 15@20 doz. fancy, 60@.90; spinach, 2@3 lb.; tomatoes, 20@25; chilies, 8@12; Bell peppers, 20; sacho[illegible], 50; leeks, 50; mustard, green, 20; cucumbers, 75@1.25 box; lettuce, 15@20; eggplant, 12 lb.

POULTRY—Ladies pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Old hens, per lb., 14@16; young hens, 15; ducks, 14@16; turkeys, 17@18; geese, 12@14; broilers, 20; fryers, 18@20 selling price, per lb., dressed; old rooster, 6½, 10@12; young roosters, 17@18; fryers, 22 lb.; frozen turkeys, 24; ducks, 20 lb.; geese, 17½ lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierces basis, Silver Leaf, 7¾; Rex, 8¾; White Label, 10; Orange Blossom, 9½; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 6@7; cottolene, white, 4s, 8.90 case; 10s, 8.50; 5s, 4.75; yellow, half-bbls., 8¾ lb.; tierces, 8¾ lb.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 15½; Winchester, 14¾; Premium, 13; Gold Band, 15½; mild-cured hams, 12; picnics, 8½@10; Cal. hams, 11½; skinned hams, 15½; 14 Ave. hams, 14½; 12 Ave. hams, 15; Orange Blossom, 15½.

HAY — Choice grain, No. 1, 14.00@16.00 ton; grain, No. 2, 12.00@13.00; choice, 12.00; northern alfalfa, 10.00.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, 11½@12½; short clear, 10@10½; clear backs, 10½@10¾.

BACON—10-12, 11; 8 Ave., 13; Empire, 13½; 40's, 66⅔; Premium, 19½; Gold Band, 13; Diamond C bacon, 13.

PICKLED PORK—20.00 bbl.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, 5½@5¾, cwt.; cattle, steers, 4½@4¾; cows, 3¾; sheep, 3.00@4.50.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS — Flour, local mills, per bbl., 4.20; all eastern wheat, 4.25 per bbl.; blended Cal. and eastern, per bbl., 4.00@4.50; cornmeal, basis 100, W. of Y., 2.20 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 100, 2.50 cwt.; rolled barley, 2.40 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.50 cwt.; bran, 1.20 cwt.; feed meal, 1.60 per cwt.

SUGAR — Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ½-bbls, 25c, boxes 50c, 50-lb. sacks 20c cwt. higher. Beet, 5.35; cane, 4.85; fruit sugar, 5.95; Ext. C, 5.45; Golden C, 5.35; "D," 5.25; Magnolia "A," 5.35; tablets, ¼-bbl., 4.45; tablets, boxes, 4.70; cube, 4.20; powdered, 4.05; conf. A, 4.95.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Wogan's maple syrup, 6-10, per case, 5.00; 12-5, per case, 5.50; 24-5, per case, 5.65; 36-2, per case, 5.80; Wogan's Corro de Batterie, 6-10, per case, 3.75; 12-5, per case, 4.15; 24-5, per case, 4.40; 36-2, per case, 4.65; Wogan's Fancy Sorghum, 6-10, per case, 2.90; 12-5, per case, 3.10; 24-5, per case, 3.30; 36-2, per case, 3.45.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—Small business for today's half-session closed a dull week of the Stock Exchange and afforded no relief to the existing stagnant conditions. The most significant feature in the market was the loss of nearly a point on Reading, which was the only stock to show any activity or strength yesterday. This was the index of the day's whole movement. Declines of varying fractions are the rule. The quasi-fictitious nature of the transactions by the professional traders seems to be absolutely without a sustaining basis in any actual business either by sellers or buyers of stocks. Small as were yesterday's advances, the traders had no other resource today than to reserve their position, yesterday's narrow movement having exhausted the possibility of an upward movement. The inertia of the market is complete, except for these timid ventures by a small remnant of traders. There was some discussion of the reported friction between Germany and France over their relations toward Morocco. But it was said that not 5,000 shares were traded in here for foreign account, and these, so far as they were traceable, were only as orders delayed until day in the execution. The greater speculative activity in the markets for commodities gives great opportunity, and helps to divert attention from stocks. The heavy tone of the market was accentuated to a very slight extent after the appearance of the bank statement. The increase in deposits was principally due to loan expansion, and while the reserve requirement was thus increased some $4,114,200, the cash increase amounted to only $1,495,600. The activity in Japanese 4½ certificates continued, but the narrow range made them less attractive for trading operations than was the case yesterday. Total sales of bonds, par value, $2,358,000.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Closing bid.
Adams Express	....	....	....	243
Amalgamated Copper	7,800	73¾	72	72¾
Am. Car & Foundry	200	32¾	32¾	33
Am. Car & F. pfd	....	....	....	86
American Cotton Oil	200	39½	39½	39½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	....	....	....	93
American Express	....	....	....	220
Am. Hide & L. pfd	....	....	....	90
American Ice	....	....	....	25½
American Ice pfd	....	....	....	78
American Linseed Oil	....	....	....	18
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	....	....	....	40
American Locomotive	600	47¾	47	47¾
Am. Locomotive pfd	....	....	....	111
Am. Smelting & Ref	500	112¾	112	112
Am. S. & R. pfd	....	....	....	113½
Am. Sugar Refining	100	134	134	133
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer	....	....	....	95¾
Anaconda Mining Co	100	102¾	102¼	102
Atchison	1,100	81¾	81¾	81¾
Atchison pfd	....	....	....	102½
Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	97
Baltimore & Ohio	300	109¾	109¾	109¾
B. & O. pfd	....	....	....	97
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	1,900	64	63¾	63¾
Canadian Pacific	800	150½	150½	150¾
Central of New Jersey	....	....	....	178
Chesapeake & Ohio	....	....	....	49¾
Chicago & Alton	....	....	....	32
Chicago & Alton pfd	....	....	....	72
Chicago Great Western	100	18¾	18¾	18¾
Chicago & N. W.	200	190½	19.¼	190¼
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	900	172¾	172¾	173¼
Chicago Ter. & Trans	....	....	....	17¾
Chicago T. & T. pfd	100	39½	39½	39½
C., C., C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	97
Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	42	41¾	42
Colorado & Southern	....	....	....	26¾
Colo. & So. 1st pfd	....	....	....	84
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	100	36½	36½	36½
Consolidated Gas	....	....	....	188
Corn Products	....	....	....	9¾
Corn Products pfd	....	....	....	46¾
Delaware & Hudson	....	....	....	182
Del., Lack. & Western	....	....	....	350
Denver & Rio Grande	....	....	....	27½
D. & R. pfd	....	....	....	77
Distillers' Securities	300	42¾	42¾	43
Erie	1,200	40¾	40¾	40¾
Erie 1st pfd	200	78¾	78¾	78¾
Erie 2nd pfd	....	....	....	73¾
General Electric	....	....	....	174
Hocking Valley	....	....	....	90
Illinois Central	4,800	160¾	160¾	160¾
International Paper	....	....	....	18
International Paper pfd	....	....	....	67
International Pump	....	....	....	37
Int'l Pump pfd	100	80	80	80
Iowa Central	....	....	....	25
Iowa Central pfd	....	....	....	60
Kansas City Southern	....	....	....	25
K. C. Southern pfd	....	....	....	54
Louisville & Nashville	900	145¾	145¾	145¾
Manhattan L	....	....	....	160
Metropolitan Securities	200	80	79	79
Metropolitan St. Ry	1,100	122¾	122¾	122¾
Mexican Central	....	....	....	20¼
Minn. & St. Louis	....	....	....	90
M. St. P. & S. Ste. M.	....	....	....	117¾
Minn., St. Paul pfd	....	....	....	134
Missouri Pacific	100	95¾	95¾	95¾
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	100	27¾	27¾	28
M., K. & T. pfd	....	....	....	67¾
National Lead	400	45	44	43¾
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	....	....	....	90
New York Central	....	....	....	140
N. Y., Ontario & W	....	....	....	39
Norfolk & Western	300	80	79¾	79
N. & W. pfd	....	....	....	84
North American	....	....	....	78
Pacific Mail	....	....	....	58
Pennsylvania	600	135¾	134¾	135¼
People's Gas	400	101¾	101	101¼
Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	34
Pressed Steel Car pfd	....	....	....	84¼
Pullman Palace Car	....	....	....	214
Reading	22,800	96½	95¾	96
Reading 1st pfd	500	91¾	91¾	91
Reading 2nd pfd	....	....	....	82
Republic Steel	....	....	....	30
Republic Steel pfd	....	....	....	78¼
Rock Island Co.	600	27¾	27¾	28
Rock Island Co. pfd	....	....	....	49
Rubber Goods	100	32	32	32
Rubber Goods pfd	....	....	....	88
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	100	65	65	64
St. Louis, S. W.	....	....	....	22
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	....	....	....	67
Southern Pacific	2,500	62	61¾	61¾
Southern Pacific pfd	900	120	119¾	119¾
Southern Railway	100	31¾	31¾	31¾
So. Railway pfd	....	....	....	90
Tenn. Coal & Iron	300	76¾	76¾	77¼
Texas & Pacific	....	....	....	27¾
Toledo, St. L. & W.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Toledo, St. L. & W. pfd	....

MINES

Bullfrog, Neva

THE GREATEST MINING

IN THE WORLD

STOCKS for sale in all the

ing mines in the district,

the great Shoshone, with

000 ors; National Bank,

Denver, Bullfrog, Shoshone

Eclipse, Original Bullfrog

many others. Commissio

kinds promptly attended to.

respondence solicited.

F. E. Lowery

Bullfrog, Nev.

BONDS Municipal and

Grade Corpo

Stocks Of Banks and

paying companies

Information and quotations

and orders promptly executed.

Wm. R. Staats C

Bankers and Brokers

Pasadena, Cal. Home P

We Sell Desks

We make a specialty of church

and assembly chairs, school

metal chairs and tables, etc.

Rob Brunson

GOLDFIE

Let us mail you free of

May issue of our Magazine

"DIVIDENDS"

It tells about Goldfield—to

R. D. ROBINSON CO.

619 Grant Building, Los

BUY STOCK NOW

California Queen Gold

A big, rich, developed mine;

lots of ore in sight. Call

prospectus. STANDARD

CO., 506 Mason Bldg., Fourth

way, Los Angeles, Cal.

COLONIAL MORTGAGE &

Real Estate & Financial

Mortgage and Collateral

Fiscal Agents for the

Co. of Mexico.

318-319 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Telephones—Main

Buy Goldfield

At the bottom price,

or write for full

Goldfield Central Gold

302 Lankershim

"Bullfrog S

Bought and sold. I can

Write for my market

prices. Write me for

Stockbroker, Banker and

San Francisco, Cal.

SPECULA

AND INVESTMENTS

RAILROAD ST

Send for Investors' Guide and

FREE upon application.

GEO. SKALLER & CO.

Bankers and Brokers, 419 Co

OUR FREE WEEKLY MARKET

BULLFROG and GOL

Will keep you posted regularly

camps. We are on the ground

own experts. Information

garding any property or

Market Letter free upon

today.

THEO. S. JOHNSON

Goldfield, Nevada.

GOLD

Free prospectus pictures,

ments 10% tax. First stock

Cash or installment. Dunne

Co., 320 Quincy Bldg., Denver, Col.

Broadway Drap

Furniture C

New Store. New Goods.

Legal.

Trustees' Sale

The undersigned offers for

dry goods, fancy goods, boo

etc., together with the fixtures

thereto, formerly belonging to

Bennett Co., and located at

Seventh

An inventory of the

open at the rooms of the

Market street, San Francisco,

also on the premises where

be inspected.

Bidders are requested to

arate bids for one or more

ranges, as a whole, or for the

and one for the entire

bids will also be received

bids should be addressed

signed and delivered to the

retary of the Board of

clock p.m. Friday,

at 2 o'clock p.m. Friday,

time may be ascertained

M Rothschild, A

San Francisco, Cal.

Funds for loss (if any) to

offered must accompany

only in case of rejection

offered. Right reserved

cash. Full amount of

quired on award of sale.

C. F. MAY,

San Francisco, June 16, 1905.

J. M. ROTHCHILD,

Las Vegas Ranch

At Las Vegas, Nevada, on

1905, lots will be sold at

Las Vegas Townsite, as

Grading and crossing of

mains of city streets and

bering seventy

curb, including

General information

H. Ehler, Engineer, Las

office of Frank H. Gregory,

Street, 618 Grant

Definite specifications

Company reserves the

LAS VEGAS LAND AND

PANY.

BY C. O. WHITTEMORE,

SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

DAILY—SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Steamer J. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, from San Francisco.

DAILY—SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Steamer Corona, Capt. Hansen, for Redondo, Port Los Angeles, Santa Monica, San Pedro and San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Carlson, for Alaska ports, from San Francisco.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Jacobsen, for Tacoma, from San Francisco.

Steamer Pomona, Capt. Lorman, for Aberdeen, from San Francisco.

Steamer Eureka, Capt. Nelson, for Humboldt, from San Francisco.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Morris, for Yaquina Bay, from San Francisco.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Steamer James S. Higgins, 65, Pac. wharf.

Steamer Hueneme, Oliver Harbor, Hueneme, mussel wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Bessing wharf.

Steamer Columbia, Consolidated wharf.

Steamer Pomona, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Corona, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Santa Cruz, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Bonita, 634, Consolidated wharf.

Steamer Eureka, 1,474, Wood wharf.

Steamer Pasadena, 1,474, R. Wood, P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Hueneme, 98, Cal. P. Co. wharf.

Steamer Santa Barbara, 98, P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Coos Bay, 1,474, Pacific Coast wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, 1,474, Southern California wharf.

Steamer Corona, 1,474, Pacific wharf.

Steamer Santa Cruz, 1,474, P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Pomona, 1,474, R. Wood wharf.

Steamer Bonita, 634, P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Columbia, 1,474, Consolidated wharf.

Steamer Pasadena, 1,474, R. Wood wharf.

Steamer Hueneme, 98, Cal. P. Co. wharf.

Steamer Santa Barbara, 98, P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Coos Bay, 1,474, Pacific Coast wharf.

Steamer Eureka, 1,474, Wood

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier; especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential, in order to get the paper out on time, to stop receiving real estate ads at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays. Sunday "Want" ads will still be received by phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

The summer session of the University of Southern California will open June 20, offering six weeks' courses in botany, zoology, Latin, Greek, education, philosophy, mathematics, track, football, swimming, expression and voice building. Special opportunities are offered students to make up preparatory or college work. Catalogue sent on application to the secretary of the faculty.

Ville de Paris. You can pin your faith to this sale. Monday morning "The Ville" opens up with a great removal sale. Every article in the store (except contract goods) is reduced. The character of goods sold by this house is sufficient to attract the attendance of the entire buying public to this great sale. Read their ad. on page 3, Editorial Section.

Quality considered, our eyeglasses and spectacles are sold cheaper than any on the Pacific Coast. We guarantee to sell you the best A1 reading lenses in genuine ten-year gold-filled frames for $1.50. Other dealers ask from $3 to $5. Eyes tested free this week. Our optical equipment is thoroughly modern. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clark's, 351 S. Spring.

For Sale or Rent—Martin Villa on Catalina street, Redondo, Cal., containing twenty-three rooms, ready for occupancy, suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted, gas, electric light and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. J. Murphey, owner, 202 New High street, Los Angeles.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. All British-born persons owning property in California are earnestly advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. Reasons for this advice can be obtained by communication with C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

You are cordially invited to attend today services at Christ Episcopal Church, corner Twelfth and Flower streets, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector. Topic morning sermon at 11 a.m., "The Purpose of Life;" evening sermon at 7:30 p.m., subject "The Churchless Christian." Those without a church home are especially invited.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times' Building is open daily from 9 to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Both 'phones available. Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

Ladies should take advantage of the summer rates for the care of their hair and face, using the latest vibratory machines, scientific treatment, and expert operators; electric-light baths and massage. Ladies only. Mrs. George Merrill Murray, 736 S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 1676, Main 2208.

Hardwood floors—laid and finished completely $1.25 per square yd., replace your worn-out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., 425 West Seventh street. Tel. Main 2068, Home 6635.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Rosenblect's Ladies' Tailoring College, 1400 W. Seventh street. Complete individual instruction given for making tailor-made garments. An accomplishment for every woman for own use or otherwise. Model fitting patterns cut to measure.

Our popular dressmaking department, under the personal direction of Mme. Zant, is now prepared to take orders for fancy costumes, gowns, tailor-made suits, automobile wraps, etc. Jacoby Bros., 321-323-325 S. Broadway.

Wedding announcement, 100 complete for $4, by the typogravure process, fac simile of plate engraving at one-third the cost. Best stock, correct forms; 100 visiting cards, 60c. Typogravure Co., 215 N. Broadway.

New Home Sewing Machine Company have a nice line of new drop-heads for $25 and $30; the Ruby and Ideal guaranteed for five years. 449 S. Spring street. R. B. Moorehead, manager.

Decorating for wedding, banquets and all kinds of public functions done artistically at very reasonable prices; large stock of decorative materials on hand. Home phone 4052. G. Mathews.

That personal practice makes perfect shows the work of Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1302 Pico, corner Rich. Exclusively order work and retrimming; highest references. Prices reasonable.

Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, toilet parlors. Try almond meal face pack, removes those tired lines; best shampoo in the city. Manicuring, etc. The Chester, 454 S. Spring. Home 2602.

The latest designs in accordion, side and box plaiting sun-burst skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 216½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 397.

Ladies, I make a specialty of the Ralston ready-to-wear black silk walking skirts, price $15, nothing higher, for sale only D. Bonoff, 212 S. B'dway.

The students of the Los Angeles Business College will give a social and dancing party for the 1904-5 graduates, Friday evening, June 30, at Kramer's Hall.

Hotel Rosslyn, 432 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Brownie films developed free all day Monday. See our ad on page 5, Part I, in today's paper. Agency Eastman kodaks, 309 S. Spring street.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Smart tailor and dress hats at less than cost. Miss Moore's, 533 Mason building, corner Fourth and Broadway. Hats on display at Coulter's.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer, 443 South Broadway. Baths and massage. Also vibratory machines, ladies only. Home 4573. Sunset, Main 2724.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, June 26, 748 S. Figueroa street.

Classes and private lessons in art history. Miss Milton, 720 Beacon street. Home 3870, Main 2439.

Our new automatic family gas machine now on exhibition at 506 S. Spring.

W. R. Patton, watchmaker and jeweler, 229 N. Spring st., Temple Block.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Miss V. Rousen, Mrs. Ellmore, J. G. McCrane, J. C. Ord, D. O. Janeway, Pauline Leslie, A. F. Spooner, V. Kelley, W. E. Wheeler, W. F. Burbank, S. C. Smith, I. N. Reed, John Morgan, Joe Scholl, E. Naverro, Miss Anna Caldwell.

"A Temperance Advocate" will find a communication of value to him at The Times editorial room.

PERSONAL.

F. B. Silverwood and wife of this city have taken permanent quarters at the Lankershim.

W. J. Stevens of Yuma, who is interested in mining properties at Goldfields, is registered at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Dr. W. Nicholls and family of London, who have been at the Van Nuys for several days, while seeing Los Angeles during a tour of the United States, will leave today for San Francisco on their way home.

P. J. Quealy of Kemmerer, Wyo., owner of extensive coal mines in that vicinity, which furnish the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line with fuel for their locomotives, is spending a few days in the city, a guest at the Angelus. Mr. Quealy has not visited Los Angeles for several years, and says that so great is the change since then that he is timid about going around the streets without a guide.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE.

The Boyle Heights Christian Sunday-school will celebrate "children's day" by holding a service this evening in the A.O.U.W. Hall on East First street. A pleasing programme of music, recitations and drills is promised.

VITAL RECORD: BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES.

Births.

ZING. To the wife of Lee Zing, June 16, 1905, a son, No. 518 August alley.

Deaths.

SHAY. June 16, John J. Shay, beloved husband of Emma Shay, a native of New York, aged 49 years. Funeral from the residence, 245 North Bunker Hill avenue, Monday, June 19, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

COCHRAN. On Thursday morning, June 16, 1905, at 2249 Harvard boulevard, Alice Maud, beloved wife of George I. Cochran, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClung. Fernando, Cal. Funeral from her late residence at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 18, 1905. Interment, Rosedale.

YOUNG. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Buley, No. 4412 South Vermont; David D. Young, age 67 years. Funeral today from the residence, 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

SMITH. At Garvanza, June 15, Jackson B. Smith, age 78. Funeral from Breese Bros.' parlor, Sunday, 2 p.m.

CUSICK. June 14, 1905, at No. 1407 South Flower street; James Edward Cusick, a resident of Fresno, formerly of Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses.

BRITTEN-SWEETSON. Ernest Britten, aged 27, a native of Wisconsin and resident of Three Rivers, and Mary B. Sweetson, aged 26, a native of Illinois and resident of Denver.

ROJAS-GRAJADA. Felix Rojas, aged 30, a native of Mexico, and Luez Grajada, aged 19, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

PUGSLEY-HALSTEAD. William Pugsley, aged 38, a native of Ohio, and Frances M. Halstead, aged 31, a native of Indiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

HOUSTON-PATTERSON. Charles W. Houston aged 35, a native of Missouri, and Mary L. Patterson, aged 28, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

MARDEN-MORTON. Leo W. Marden, aged 28, a native of Minnesota and resident of Hynes, and Lydia Morton, aged 25, a native of California and resident of Compton.

MCGINNIS-MANLEY. William F. McGinnis, aged 30, a native of Indiana and resident of Long Beach, and Emily E. Manley, aged 19, a native of Canada and resident of Ontario.

DAVIS-MILLER. Elmer E. Davis, aged 46, a native of Wisconsin and resident of Los Angeles, and Jeannette G. Miller, aged 32, a native of Oregon and resident of Azusa.

SOMMERFIELD-FISCH. Murrey M. Sommerfeld, aged 30, a native of Germany, and Jennie Fisch, aged 25, a native of Hungary, both residents of Los Angeles.

HAGSTROM-MELIN. David Hagstrom, aged 25, a native of Sweden, and Helen Melin, aged 19, a native of Sweden, both residents of Los Angeles.

GEORGE-FRANKLIN. Joseph P. George, aged 49, a native of New Hampshire, and Eva A. Franklin, aged 22, a native of Massachusetts, both residents of Hyde Park.

BIESER-AMMERMAN. Robert A. Bieser, aged 47, a native of Pennsylvania and resident of Huntington Beach, and Marie C. Ammerman, aged 43, a native of New Jersey and resident of Riverside.

WALKER-MAGEE. William H. Walker, aged 28, a native of California, and Mina F. Magee, aged 21, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65, No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Castanien Undertaking Co.,
No. 1226 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Main 6002, Home 5858.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
939 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
432 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Lusk Cab Co., 750 South Main.
Hacks, tally-hos, 3-seaters, livery. Phones 297.

Breese Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 242.

Choice Cut Flowers.
A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, Florist, 238 West Second street.

Knights of Pythias. Notice.

Memorial services in honor of our departed brothers will be held in the Emanuel Presbyterian Church, corner Tenth and Figueroa streets, on Sunday evening, June 18, at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Hugh K. Walker, D.D.

All Knights and their families are requested to attend.

GAUNTLET LODGE, NO. 128.
MARATHON LODGE, NO. 182.
LOS ANGELES LODGE, NO. 205.

Free.

If you want the most complete street car directory and city guide ever published, you can have one "for the asking." MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 814-818 S. Main st. 'Phones 1350.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Real enjoyment in a class of soda at the big White Onyx Soda Fountain. Delicious Drinks daintily served.

Filling Prescriptions

A most serious and particular part of our business. No inexperienced person ever fills a prescription at this store. Our work is done by registered pharmacists under conditions that insure care and accuracy. You're safe in bringing your prescriptions here. And we usually save you money on them.

Ayer's Hair Vigor	75c
Calder's Dentine	20c
Cuticura Soap	20c
Listerine	75c
Paine's Celery Compound	90c
Witch Hazel, per pint	25c
Pear's Soap	15c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

WATCH

Watches cleaned...75c
New main spring...50c
New hands...15c
New crystal...10c

Clocks called for and delivered free. Phone for the wagon.



$5.00
BUYS THIS GOOD WATCH

It's a very thin model open face gun metal case, with 7-jewel nickel movement and pendant setting adjustment. A splendid time-keeper, and fully guaranteed. Similar watches many not so good, sell in other jewelry stores for $7.00 and $8.00. Only a limited number to be offered at $5.00.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

REPAIRING

SIEGELS FOR WOMENS AND CHILDRENS WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Monday Special
—IN—
Women's Summer Waists
Pretty Styles

An extraordinary waist value for so early in the wearing season, but that is SIEGEL custom. When we have a good thing, we share it with our customers.

Beautiful Waists

In India Linens, Chambrays, Dimities, Linens, Madras and Persian Linens; mostly white waists, but some of colors in the new and popular shades—about ⅓ to ½ regular value. Monday only..... **$2**

These are garments of our own make and we can assure you of high-class workmanship and materials—latest styles.

Everything For Infants

Beautiful outfit complete
29 pieces $7.50
35 pieces $10.
41 pieces $15 and up.
Sold also in Separate pieces.

SIEGELS FOR WOMENS AND CHILDRENS WEAR

JUNE WEDDINGS

A picture is the most appropriate wedding gift—it tells the story in its own way. Our pictures in the home suggest refinement. You will see the beautiful in the art here. We have just received a large shipment of the most beautiful pictures

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 S. BROADWAY

Convenience

Let us bring again to your attention the convenient location of these 1st floor parlors, and the environment which makes them so pleasant.

Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Corner Fifth and Spring



Delicious and refreshing ices, ice cream sodas and plain sodas always at

CHRISTOFFER'S
341 So. Broadway 341 So. Spring St.



LET THE JUDGE BE YOURSELF

If our ads. interest you enough to make you want to find out for yourself if we are telling the truth or not about our clothing, they bring you in for your trial order. But it's the way we fill that order—it's the way that clothing sets upon you—and the way that clothing wears that brings you back here again. You know just as well as we do that it is more important for us to bring you back here again after you have once been here than it is to bring you here for a trial order. If we spend $1 to bring you here first, we are ready to spend $5 to retain your trade, after we once have gotten it—if we spend $1 for advertising, we spend $5 to assure ourselves that our cutters, our fabric stock and our tailors are all of the quality that causes men to COME BACK AGAIN.

Brauer & Krohn
Tailors to Men Who Know
128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main St.
'Phones Main 3116—Home 3026

Only $5



FIT GUARANTEED

If you are hard up, or for any other reason you must economize, we can make you a CHEAP PLATE as low as **$2.50** ON RED RUBBER,

SUCTION PLATES AND ADHESIVE PLATES **$4.50 up**

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability or responsibility. We have been here 14 years and have the largest dental practice on the coast.

No Boys or Students

To experiment on you. Don't be deceived by persons offering a ten-years' guarantee. Ask yourself where they are liable to be in ten years, or only even in one or two years.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 N. SPRING, OVER HALE'S

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons. See specimens of our up-to-date work at our entrance.

Book Keepers ..AND.. Accountants

Are cordially invited to an entertainment and smoker given by the Los Angeles Association of Accountants and Bookkeepers on

THURSDAY EVENING
—June 22nd—

At Central Hall, 121½ S. Broadway
Tickets procured from Secretary

E. F. Florcken
—WITH—
Brauer & Krohn
128-130 South Spring Street

Pompadour Janes

To dress the hair effectively in the latest prevailing style, one of our Pompadour Janes is almost a necessity. No mussed or untidy hair if you wear one. Made of the best quality human hair and worn on the parts of your own hair, giving it a soft, fluffy and pretty appearance. We can match your hair so perfectly that detection will be impossible. $2.50 up. Mail orders our specialty.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 So. Broadway

PACIFIC SIGN & ENAMELING CO.
Manufacture
ENAMELED STEEL SIGNS
Street Name Plates, Advertising Signs, etc.
Ask for Catalogue
219 East Fourth St., Los Angeles
Ring up Home 5442

We Wait Till Pay Day.



You clip a coupon from Editorial Page. We deliver the piano free without first payment—Weber, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Schumann, Whitney, Arion, etc. Bartlett Music Co. 231-233-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.



Machin's Matchless Waists Cut Prices

Silk Waists
Unrestricted choice, every lined silk waist in the store, summer styles; values up to $10; now on sale at..... **$3.50**

Madras Waists
White, brocaded patterns. Beautiful summer styles; our own make. A decided bargain..... **$2**

Neckwear Bargains

Machin Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers
124 South Spring Street

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

BEST BY EVERY TEST
W. E. Cummings
Foot Form Shoes

Foot Form Shoes
$5, $6, $7 a Pair
fill the bill. So say our customers who appreciate a good thing.

No Shoe in the World possesses more style, looks better, feels better or wears longer than our famous Foot-Form Shoes.

We have your size. Let us show it to you.

THE SANDWICH
SELF-FEED
HAY PRESS



The simplest, strongest and fastest working two-horse press made. Has largest feed opening, longest bale chamber, low bridge, great power. You will make a costly mistake if you buy any other kind. We sell both horse and steam power presses.

Do you need a header this season? Let us sell you the
DEERING



We say it is the best header made—our customers say we are right about it.

Come in and let us show you these splendid machines and quote you prices.

Hawley, King & Co.
164 N. Los Angeles St.



Sun Bonnets
Protect the little ones from Old Sol. Largest variety in the city.

WASH DRESSES
For summer wear

Infants Outfits
$10.50 UP
Ladies Wash Dresses

MRS. E. W. KINNEY, 435 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MME. L. G. POTTS
LEAVES FOR
New York, July 23.
SAILS FOR PARIS, AUG. 1ST.
Returning Sept. 30
OPENING
Oct. 2nd and 3rd.

THE PATH TO HEALTH IS THE HOMOEO-PATH

Have your prescriptions filled by the skilled prescription clerks of the finest Homoeopathic Pharmacy west of Chicago. They please your doctor as well as yourself.

STANDARD HOMOEO PHARMACY,
604 South Broadway.
"Phone" Main 2067, or Home 7067.



Modern Craftsmanship

THEY are too few. Their work little appreciated, and indifferent in Furniture and Furnishings placed by dreary sameness.

But here are craftsmen—men in every sort of work that contributes

Home Furnishing and Adornment

And the best proof of this statement our new building, for

—it was the cabinet makers of the Angeles Furniture Company who the offices, who did the beautiful panel and cabinet work on the second floor;

—it was our finishers who gave this its piano polish;

—it was our men who did the mantel (look at the fireplace in the Den);

—it was others of our men who made floor coverings and curtains, who designed the walls—who did the upholstering.

All working from plan prepared in designing dept. under our Mr. A. W.

And these modern craftsmen at your service

Also there is a showing of goods quite unlike any other, and we hope we may show it you soon.

Los Angeles Furniture Company
631-633-635 So. Spring
Los Angeles, California
WEST SIDE OF SPRING
BETWEEN SIXTH and SEVENTH

Frank B. Long.

Pianos
Unequaled in Tone

Mr. Frank B. Long.

Dear Sir: I am pleased to say that in purchasing your Frank B. Long Piano my decision was made entirely on merit, price not being considered. I think your best styles have no superior in an upright piano.

Mrs. Dewey Baker.

Another honor for the "unequaled tone."

Snap Bargains

We have taken in exchange, as part payment on Frank B. Long Pianos, many instruments of standard makes. We have put these pianos in good order and offer at prices ranging from $25 up. We also have some good organs from $10 to $35. Your own terms on these used instruments, as we have several carloads of new pianos en route and must make room.

514 South Hill

Which School Teacher

is going to the Exposition at Portland at our expense? Are you voting for your favorite teacher? Vote as often as you please, only with each vote send in one red label found on the end of each loaf of Barnes' Jersey Cream Bread—10 cents at grocers.

Call, write or telephone for folder giving list of prizes to be given those who send in the largest number of votes.

Barnes' Bakery
1338 San Julian.
Telephones West 2630, Home 24192, or 321 W. 4th street.

Cooking With Gas
On New Elevated Oven
Detroit Jewel Ranges
is a pleasure.
Sold by **McWhorter Bros.**
456 South Spring Street



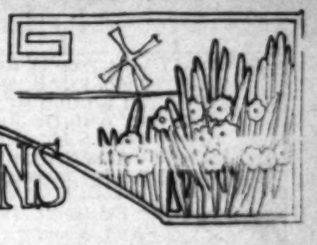
The wonderful Pathfinder, the exquisite Haynes Apperson.
649 S. Broadway. J. A. ROSESTEEL.



Our Boys and Girls

"June brings tulips, lilies, roses,
Fills the children's hands with posies"

CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS



The Wonderful Toad

A FAT Hide Toad, who was wicked and wise,
One day decided to advertise;
He set up posters along the road,
"Don't fail to visit the Wonderful Toad,
Who swallows fire and lives on flame."
So the moths and spiders and crickets came



[illegible] their seats on a mossy limb,
[illegible] the wonderful Toad on a mushroom's rim,
[illegible] and blinking his golden eyes
[illegible] footlights furnished by fireflies.

[illegible] show began! 'Twas a fearsome sight
[illegible] swallow those sparks of light.
[illegible] glimmer was left to shine
[illegible] Toad and his dark design.
[illegible] soon as the show was done
[illegible] his audience, one by one,
[illegible] away with a wink and a
"That was the time I took them

CHARLOTTE MARION BUSCH.

Lemuel's Adventure with a Bald Eagle

A True Story.

LEMUEL SMITH is a 12-year-old New York city boy, and has an Uncle Samuel living in the country.

One or two summers ago he visited his uncle from June until December.

One morning at breakfast he told his uncle that he was going that day with the berry pickers to the mountains.

"You may go," said his uncle, "but I want to tell you that you must look out for that great eagle, which the pickers say is around on the mountain. It is the biggest bird that has ever been around here, I guess; and, if it should get after you, you would be mighty sorry."

"Ah! an eagle," laughed Lemuel. "I could manage him. Do you think, uncle, I would be afraid of it?"

"Now, not so fast there, lad," answered Uncle Samuel. "That eagle is bigger than you think. It has carried off some twenty-five of the farmers' chickens; and only day before yesterday it took one of Jim Brown's little pigs."

"Oh, now, you're only joking," said Lemuel.

"No, I'm not," answered his uncle. "I'll tell you, you want to watch out for it. With its sharp claws and wings and beak it could kill you, boy."

Lemuel looked surprised, and said: "Well, you know best, uncle. But, if I see the eagle, I'll take a gun along tomorrow and shoot it."

So saying, Lemuel scampered down the yard to meet the pickers, who had come up the road.

He thought of the eagle all the way to the mountain. Shortly after noon, when he had eaten his lunch, he decided to roam about on the mountain till the pickers should have their kettles full and be ready to go home.

As he walked about he came to a big rock with a flat top overhanging a straight precipice, about twenty feet deep. He stood there for some time, looking out on the great, green valley, dotted with farm houses. He could see the dark line of the creek, which turned the wheels of the grist mill yonder; and the gentle summer breezes brought to his ears the sound of the noise of the harvesting machines as they cut and tied the golden grain.

Suddenly he heard a slight noise on the edge of the precipice, not ten yards away. Turning that way, Lemuel observed that the rustling sound came from a small bunch of twigs and leaves. He went nearer, and saw several little birds in the nest. They looked pretty, he thought, as they opened their tiny mouths begging for food.

As he stood there looking a great shadow came over him. He looked up and saw a big bird coming right toward him. It was the bald eagle Lemuel's uncle had spoken about.

The eagle swooped right down on Lemuel, and knocked him over. The lad arose, but was dizzy. The bird pounced on him again with its strong, sharp claws, tearing holes in the boy's clothing and even long and deep gashes in his back. Lemuel found a stick, and gave the eagle a blow on the head, which stunned it. Then he tried to run away, but he had gone only a few steps when the eagle was on him again.

Those sharp, cruel claws again sank into the boy's back, and blood flowed freely from the wounds. Lemuel felt himself growing weaker. He knew not



what to do. He screamed and called at the top of his voice. Every time he tried to get up and run away the eagle would pounce on him and beat him unmercifully with its big wings.

The eagle nipped a piece off Lemuel's cheek and tore away the flesh on his forearm to the bone. It tried to drag the boy over the edge of the precipice, and Lemuel would have been thrown on the rocks, twenty feet below, if he had not caught hold of a small sapling that grew out between the rocks. There he hung, without being able to move himself or to ward off the attacks of the bird. The eagle seemed to take advantage of Lemuel's position, and scratched and beat him worse than before.

Just as Lemuel was despairing of being able to hold on any longer in the distance he heard a faint call. It came rapidly nearer and nearer. Were his companions coming to his rescue? Yes, for he heard a faint voice:

"Hold on, Lem; we'll help you!"

So, he knew help was near. But the eagle kept up its attacks. Fortunately, however, its claws caught fast in the lad's clothing, so that it could not scratch any more; neither could it get away. So Lemuel hung there, with the weight of the big eagle hanging on him.

When the eagle saw the men coming toward it it tried to get away, but could not. Its efforts to free itself were a great tax on Lemuel's strength, because he was very weak and had been hanging to that sapling for some minutes. But he held on grimly, for to let go would have meant instant death on the rocks below him.

Lemuel's friends hurried as much as possible. One of the men lay flat on the rock and reached down over the edge. He took hold of Lemuel's arms, and pulled both the boy and the eagle up on the rock.

Another of the men stood ready with a big club, and, by giving a few hard, sharp blows on the eagle's head, killed it, while the others looked after Lemuel, who by this time had fainted. His clothes were torn into shreds; his back was all ripped and bleeding, and large patches of skin and flesh hung loose. The lad's friends carried him home with much difficulty, and it was long after supper that night when he came to his senses again.

Lemuel has now recovered from his wounds, and the bald eagle has been stuffed, and occupies a prominent place in his New York home.

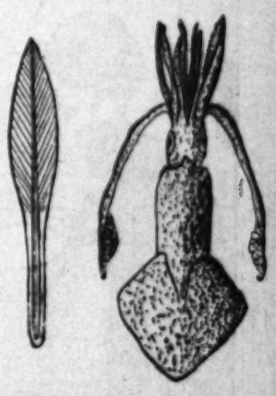
GEORGE F. KUNKEL.

BESIDE THE SEA

The Pen and Ink Fish.

YOU remember that queer fellow you picked up on the beach yesterday, with the great staring eyes and the ten arms set in a circle around his beak, which looked so much like a parrot's? That was one of my brothers. A score of us little squids were having a jolly frolic in the moonlight, when all at once we saw a great, dark shadow hovering over us. We all opened our ink bags and squirted out enough to cloud the water. Then, as the big fish, half-blinded, was trying to find us, we swam away as fast as we could go. The surf was running pretty high, and brother, in his hurry to escape, was caught by a breaker and tossed up on to the beach, where he couldn't get back.

You would like to see our pens, you say. Well, take your knife and slit up the skin on poor brother's back. Now carefully take out his backbone. See, it is shaped like a perfect goose quill. You might make a point on it, dip it into his ink bag and write a letter if you wish. MARGARET W. LEIGHTON.



PITCH-PEG-PIN PITCHING

[illegible] a great game for hilarious [illegible]. The pegs are sticks, two feet [illegible] at one end, and nine in [illegible]. Put the pointed ends in the [illegible] forming a diamond, with each [illegible] set from its nearest neighbor, [illegible] one spot about twenty [illegible] a straight line.

[illegible] girls, big, little, married [illegible] form one side, and an [illegible] of boys, old and young, [illegible] side. The boys then [illegible] First Lady, who is to lead [illegible] and the girls choose a [illegible] gentleman, who is to command [illegible] First Lady toss the taw-line [illegible] to knock all the pegs [illegible] three consecutive throws with [illegible] are then reset, the score re[illegible] and the First Gentleman takes the clubs and his turn. When all have had a turn the individual scores are compared, and the right arm of each man or boy is bound with a pocket handkerchief to the left arm of the girl whose score most nearly approaches his own, and the First Lady and First Gentleman choose up for sides, taking a couple at each choice. In the order of their score number, the couples now take their turn pitching clubs at the pins, the man, of necessity, using his left hand and the woman her right to throw the clubs, which they do simultaneously.

The scores are again compared and the couples bound into fours and the fours into sixes, until each side is bound into a continuous line, with only the left hand of the end man and the right hand of the end girl to pitch-peg-pin with, and make the final score of the game.—Beard's Jack of All Trades.

A STORY IN D'S

If you can read this story rapidly without stumbling over a single word.

Dude danders down deserted [illegible] desiring delicate daffodils. Dainty Dimple demanded.

Desperado, dinner devoured, [illegible] deserves Dainty Dude, Desperado determines despoil[illegible] Dude drawn deeper down dell. [illegible] dollars," demands Dirty Desperado. "Don't delay, dear dude; [illegible] dissembling determination, Dirty Desperado. [illegible] deliberately displays [illegible] Dainty Dude doesn't demand; drops down divers [illegible], dutifully deriding [illegible] charms; Dainty Dude's [illegible] ditto. [illegible] disappeared, Dainty Dude doffing dismal demeanor, dances delightedly.

Dainty Dude details day's doing during dinner. Dirty Desperado decidedly done.

Dirty Desperado different.

Discovers Drinking-bar; determines destroying dryness.

Dumping down dummy dollar, (Dainty Dude's) Dirty Desperado desires drink.

Drinkserver decidedly doubtful, declines delivering drink.

Dirty Desperado, desperately disappointed, departs, dabbing drinkserver's dial disagreeably.

Drinkserver dolefully dispatches detective.

Detective discovers Dirty Desperado dawdling downhill demolishing doughnuts.

Dirty Desperado denies deeds.

Detective dragging Dirty Desperado, dummy dollars drop.

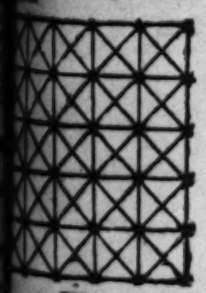
Doubts dispelled.

Dirty Desperado's destination—dungeon.

Puzzles & Problems

Pin Puzzle.

[illegible] a pin into every star [illegible] the pins being in the same [illegible]



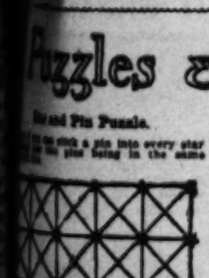
Prefix Puzzle.

[illegible] a letter to a four-letter word [illegible] and make a dish.
[illegible] a letter to a three-letter word [illegible] the front end of a ship" and [illegible] part of the human body.
[illegible] a letter to a four-letter word [illegible] ability" and make a place [illegible].
[illegible] a letter to a five-letter word [illegible] a universally celebrated [illegible].

What am I?

[illegible] Polly Evans the answer to [illegible] conundrum: I'm new and I'm [illegible] antiquous; though loose, I [illegible] in black, and I'm always in [illegible] and I'm gay, I am heavy and [illegible]. I differ—I'm thick and I'm [illegible], and so brass, yet I'm cover'd [illegible] than the compass, more [illegible] wind; without speaking con[illegible] I'm German, I'm French and [illegible] the finish; some slight me [illegible], though I sometimes live [illegible] alive has so many tapes."
—Hannah More.

Outline Picture Puzzle.



By drawing an outline from [illegible] point in this puzzle you [illegible] the picture of a little girl [illegible]. Perhaps you will find a [illegible] enough, too.

Doubling Words.

The first missing word in each sentence must be doubled to get the second word.

1. Musical —— beat an Indian —— ——.
2. The jolly —— beat a savage —— ——.

Enigma.

The numbers from 1 to 27 should be written down the side of a sheet of paper and the letters of the words guessed should be placed next them. When all are guessed correctly, the letters will form a well-known rhyme.

3, 4, 12, is used in making cake.
17, 21, 22, 20, is a place for keeping money.
14, 5, 27, 26, 4, 23, 13, 10, is "strictly temperance."
24, 15, 19, 25, has wings.
7, 26, 1, 4, means "disposed of."
8, 25, 6, 9, is a movement of the sea.
11, 27, is a pronoun.

65-Puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

See if you can place the numbers in the squares above in such order that a total of 65 is obtained whichever way the addition is made—i. e., from top to bottom, across, or diagonally. The solution will appear next week.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Familiar Maxim.

A contented mind is a continual feast.

A Riddle.

The vowels.

What States?

1. In-di-ana. 2. Rhode Is-land. 3. Tennes-see. 4. Miss-is-sipp-i.

Termination Puzzle.

1. HermitAGE.
2. OrphanAGE.
3. ParsonAGE.
4. AssemblAGE.
5. PatronAGE.
6. PackAGE.

Cross-Word Enigma.

1. Philadelphia. 2. San Francisco.

What Do You Know About It?

1. How many wings and how many legs has the housefly?
2. Which way do the housefly's feet point?
3. How does the housefly climb up a window pane or walk back downward along the ceiling?
4. Why does the housefly rub its feet together when it lights on a table cloth and at other times?
5. How many eyes has the housefly, and in what direction does it see?—Little Folks.

Another Tongue-Twister.

HERE is another stunt for your nimble tongues, boys and girls:

A thatcher of Thatchwood went to Thatchett a-thatching.
Did a thatcher of Thatchwood go to Thatchett a-thatching?
If a thatcher of Thatchwood went to Thatchett a-thatching,
Where's the thatching the thatcher of Thatchwood has thatched?

Mr. Fly & Mr. Toad



ISN'T this a delightful morning?" remarked Mr. Toad to Mrs. Fly one beautiful day, when he was sunning himself on his favorite mushroom and spied her and her children approaching on the boulevard.

"Indeed, it is!" replied Mrs. Fly.

"Did you ever know the sun to shine so brightly or the sky to be so cloudless?" asked Mr. Toad, with a merry blink and an engaging smile.

"Never," replied Mrs. Fly. "Still, weather indications are often deceiving, and it may yet turn out wet."

"Ah, you would never think that if you could see things from the top of this fine mushroom," said Mr. Toad. "Let me make room for you up here, so that you may have a better view of the scenery."

"Oh, no; thank you, sir," answered Mrs. Fly. "We have wandered quite far enough away from home, and must be hastening back. Come, children. Good-bye, Mr. Toad."

"What! so soon!" exclaimed Mr. Toad. "Why, it will never do to deprive me of your pleasant company so abruptly. Let me, then, hop down and accompany you and your sweet children home."

"Oh! you're more than kind, Mr. Toad; but we can get along very well, thank you; and we know our way. So, pray, stay where you are."

And with that she turned her children back, and they hastened home. And it was well they did, as they would have realized if they had turned their faces and noted the disappointed look on Mr. Toad's face, who sobbed and sighed and said: "Plague take them! I'm so hungry, and I counted on having the children for breakfast and the mother for dinner."

Aren't you glad Mrs. Fly was a prudent mother and saved herself and her children from such a horrible fate?

The Children's Friend



IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES THE DONKEY SUPPLIES MILK. AT HOME HE CARRIES THE LITTLE FOLKS ON HIS BACK

THE WILD STRAWBERRIES

Part 1.

ONCE a soldier with a wooden leg came into a village, and became suddenly ill. He was unable to proceed any farther; but was obliged to lie down on a little straw in a shed, and fell into the utmost distress.

Little Agatha, the daughter of a poor basketmaker, took compassion on the poor sick man. She visited him every day, and every time she went made him a present of a threepenny piece.

One evening, however, the old soldier said with much concern: "Dear child, I heard only to-day that your parents are poor; tell me honestly, then, where you get so much money. For I would rather die of hunger than accept a single halfpenny which you could not give me with a good conscience."

"Oh," said Agatha, "make your mind easy; the money is honestly got. I go to school in the next market town, and the road thither lies through a wood, where there are abundance of wild strawberries. Every time I pass, I gather a basketful and sell them in the village; and I always get threepence for them. My parents know this well, and they have no objection. They often say: 'There are many people still poorer than we, and therefore we must do them as much good as our position permits us.'"

The bright tears stood in the eyes of the old soldier, and trickled down his beard. "My good child," said he, "God will bless you and your parents for your charitable disposition."

A warm and sympathizing heart,
Poor though it be, can joy impart.

Part II.

Some time afterward a distinguished officer who had been decorated with many orders was traveling through the village. He drew up his carriage, which was a magnificent one, before the inn, in order to feed his horses; he there heard of the sick soldier, and went to visit him. The old soldier immediately told him of his little benefactress.

"What!" cried the officer, "has a poor child done so much for you? Your old general cannot do less. I shall immediately give orders that they provide for you the best accommodations which the inn affords."

He did so, accordingly, and then went to the cottage of little Agatha. "My good child," he said, deeply affected, "your benevolence has warmed my heart and brought tears to my eyes. You have presented the old soldier with a great many threepenny pieces; accept now in return for them the same number of gold pieces."

"Oh, no," said the astonished parents "that is too much."

"By no means," said the general "this is only a poor compensation; the good child may still expect the better one in heaven."

To works of charity are given
The best rewards of earth and Heaven.

(Copyright 1905, Christopher von Schmid.)

A COLOR EXPERIMENT

THIS color toy will give you boys and girls a long amusement. And besides that, it is full of interest, because of the wonderful combinations of color that you can get out of it. Try the experiment as follows:





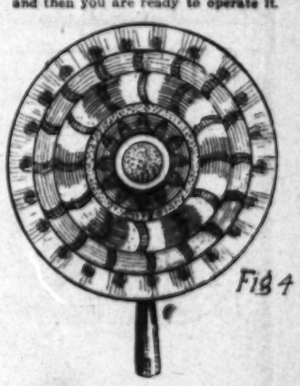
Cut out of stiff cardboard two triangles (b and d, Fig. 2) and put them together so as to present six points.

Then cut out of the cardboard three discs. Divide each of them into three sections, and color these sections red, green and violet, respectively.

Next, by means of pins passed through the centre of the discs, fasten them to the triangles so as to look like figure 1. Be sure each disc will turn freely on the axis formed by the pins.

Having done this, bore a hole through the centre of the triangle and run a wire through it as an axis; then twist your wire into the shape shown in Fig. 3 and fasten a length of twine to it.

Arrange a strong handle for the toy, and then you are ready to operate it.



Pull the string quickly and your toy will spin like a pinwheel (Fig. 4), developing all sorts of beautiful color combinations, and meanwhile causing the string to wind up, when you can pull it again, etc.

You can cause various transformations in the color effect by touching this or that disc, thus causing it to go more slowly than the others.

Fourth of July PARTY

PASS around sheets of paper, with the following questions for the players to answer:

1. Who was called "Fuss and Feathers"?
2. Who was known as "Old Hickory"?
3. What vessel was fondly called "Old Ironsides"?
4. Who was called the "Rail-splitter"?
5. Whose nickname was "Tippecanoe"?
6. Who was called "Old Rough and Ready"?

The third paper has for special questions:

7. Who was first called "Brother Jonathan"?
8. What was the real name of "Stonewall Jackson"?
9. What State was called "The Mother of Presidents"?

The fourth paper has:

10. Who was "Little Mac"?
11. What Revolutionary general was known as "Mad Anthony"?
12. What was the "Terrapin" policy?

The answers are:

1. General Scott.
2. Andrew Jackson.
3. The frigate Constitution.
4. Abraham Lincoln.
5. William Henry Harrison.
6. Zachary Taylor.
7. Jonathan Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut.
8. Thomas Jonathan Jackson.
9. Virginia.
10. George B. McClellan.
11. General Wayne.
12. Jefferson's embargo. The terrapin draws its head and feet into its shell when frightened.

Next have a torpedo hunt. Hide torpedoes in every sort of place—under bushes, in shady corners, etc.—and give a prize to the player who finds the largest number in a given length of time.

Hand a silver quarter to each player, together with a sheet of paper, on which he should be asked to write his answers to the following questions all bearing on things that can be found on a silver quarter:

Name part of a river—Mouth.
A hunted animal—Hare (hair).
An outline—Profile.
An Eastern fruit—Date.
Dutch flowers—Tulips (two lips).
Edge of a hill—Brow.
Centre of crime—I (eye).
Twinkling lights—Stars.
Impudence—Cheek.
Meaning of "understands"—Knows (nose).
The greatest country in the world—The United States of America.
An American coin—Quarter dollar.
A large bird—Eagle.
Part of sentence—Clause (claws).
What angels have—Wings.
One out of many—E pluribus unum.
What American citizens enjoy—Liberty.
Part of the human face—Ear.
Indian weapons—Arrows.

"All Leaking."

The other day, after mamma had finished bathing my little 3-year-old sister, she told her to step out to get dried, when she exclaimed, "Hurry, mamma; I'm all leaking!"

MARION M. MORRIS.

Puzzled About Clothes.

Eleanor goes to Sunday school and gets a card. Often there is a picture of Jesus in a white flowing robe. We have told Eleanor that Jesus can see her wherever she is. The other day Eleanor said to me, "Mamma, when Jesus goes downtown, he changes his dress, doesn't he?"

ELEANOR G. WILSON.

"Told Tream."

A small boy of 3 once visited his Aunt Mame. After running around in the garden awhile, he came into the house. His Aunt Mame said, "James, I think you must have done something, for your face looks very funny." "No," said James, "I did not, that is only 'told tream.'"

THERESA MEAGHER.

Which Half?

Joe, age 4, was playing with the cat. Uncle Frank, approaching, said, in answer to a question, "This cat is half-Persian, Joe." "Oh," replied the child, "which half?"

WALTER RIDGLEY.

BUDDY TUCKER AND HIS PRETTY LITTLE PETS

A MONKEY WILL, YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND,
HIS LITTLE MONKEY BUSINESS MIND.
NOW IF YOU WOULD BE KIND AND GOOD,
AND SAY AND DO JUST WHAT YOU SHOULD.
JUST DO AS MONKEYS DO AND YOU
WILL ALWAYS MIND YOUR BUSINESS TOO

(COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

WHY IS IT THAT WE ALWAYS THINK
A MONKEY IS A MISSING LINK
THERES NOTHING MISSING SEEMS TO ME
ABOUT A MONK OR CHIMPANZEE
THERES LOTS OF MEN WHO DONT COMPARE
WITH ANY MONKEY ANY WHERE.

1
I'M GOING TO BAKE A NICE CAKE
WELL, GET THE FLOUR
SWINGING
FLOUR

2
SWINGING TO AND FRO
WELL I MUST ATTEND TO MY MONKEY BUSINESS
FLOUR

3
HEY SNAKE LOOK OUT THERE
FLOU

4
FLOUR
THAT NASTY SNAKE I CANT SEE HOW ANY ONE CAN BEAR A SNAKE

5

6
NOW YOU TAKE THE CAKE YOU LOOK LIKE A POLAR BEAR

LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE JUST SIMPLY COULD'NT STOP IT

HE NEVER KN
WHEN IT WAS C

(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

YOU NEVER SAW LITTLE CHICKENS BEFORE, DID YOU SAMMY? AIN'T THEY CUTE? SEE THEM EAT NOW—
UM

YOU GET AWAY YOU BIG ROOSTER AND LET THESE LITTLE BABY CHICKS GET SOMETHING TO EAT. GET BACK NOW—
EEE AAA

THIS SPECKLED HEN IS THE MOTHER. WE WILL LET HER GET SOMETHING BECAUSE SHE WILL SHOW HER BABIES HOW TO EAT.
AHH AW

MY! AREN'T THEY HUNGRY. NOW YOU OTHER BIG ONES MUST GET BACK. WILL YOU GET—
KAH

FOR LANDS SAKE SAMMY WHAT AILS YOU?
CHOW

WE MUST GO TO THE HOUSE NOW AND 'GET BRUSHED OFF YOU HAVE AN AWFUL SNEEZE

4

7

Tri-Color Sheet.
JUNE 18, 1905.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.

BUSTER BROWN ON THE FARM







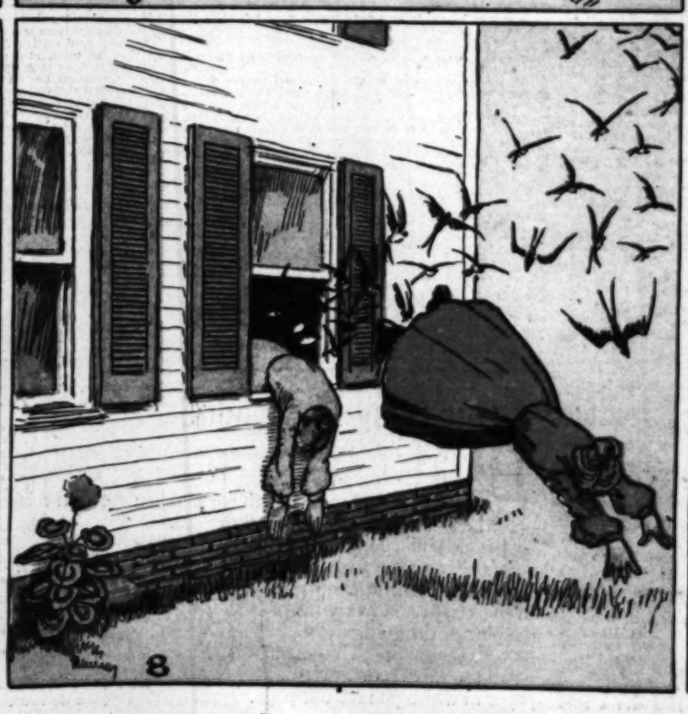


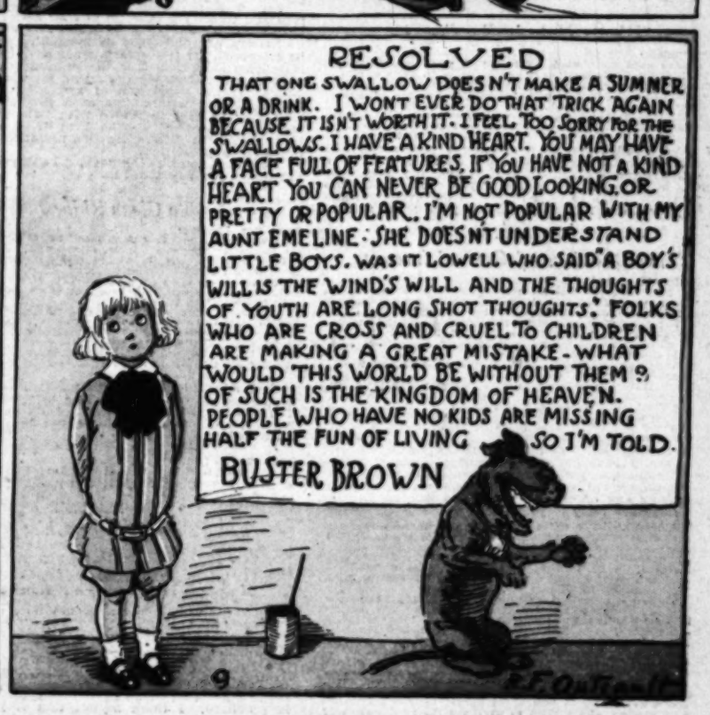














The Obligation and the Call of Opportunity



THERE are more than a million of you reading this to-day, and every one of you ought to know of at least one opportunity—one opening—that some member of Each and All can fill.

We have girls (members) who can do nearly every kind of work that is done in the world by women—from cooking and nursing and drawing and writing through the entire long list. And it is her promised duty to do her particular work heartily and thoroughly. If you know of one position that needs filling, you are not doing your share of the Each and All work unless you send me word immediately. You are like the man in a boat who is too lazy to save his drowning friend not an oar's length off.

There's nothing more sacred in the world than the passing on of an opportunity, and nothing so much abused. The misuse and lazy indifference of people who fail to let some one who can do the work do it is an abomination that we of Each and All are trying our best to do away with.

There are things I must think of that I ought to explain here, for it is a part of your work, too. Sometimes a girl doesn't fit the opportunity. There are more than a million of us reading this to-day—girls in every quarter of America, from Canada to Texas. Sometimes the girl in Canada could fill the place in Texas, but the great distance interferes. I must try to get the girl and the opportunity from near enough places to make the possibility of a misfit of as little importance as possible.

Girls fail—just as men fail sometimes—not because they aren't up to the work; but because of circumstances—illness; a difference in environment; temperament and such things. Accidents of this sort will be impossible to avoid, but they are only accidents. The great bulk of our work will be successful if, the instant you hear of an opening, you pass it right on to me.

There Is No Work Too Small to Pass On

There is no work too small to pass on. I have girls who would gladly make so small a thing as a turn-over collar, as a corset cover, as the designing of a book cover.

And if you know of a single trifle that can be done at home, we have invalids who want to do it. I cannot emphasize the importance of this small work too much, or of the joy you can give some member of Each and All by passing the word along through me to the girl who can do it.

The crime of silence is the greatest any of us can commit against this society.

There is a member of Each and All to whom two opportunities came at the same time. She couldn't fill both posts, and she forgot to send me word in time to pass her second opportunity on to some other Each and All girl. That was a lost opportunity!—the saddest sort of a mistake. I cannot urge you too strongly to send me word of every opportunity you hear of, for nothing's too small for us to do, and do thoroughly and well. The spirit of this work must fill you. You must try to realise the great importance of little things, and learn to quickly act for the society as a whole as well as for your own sub-club.

Another important factor to me is your suggestions. I want every suggestion that pops into your head. Don't be afraid of boring me—you can't, so long as it has anything to do with this society, which lies so close to heart.

We must learn quick ways of accomplishing the work. One way is to send me word, when you write me of something you want to do, of the work you have already done. If you haven't done any real work before, say so. That's not the least reason in the world why you can't. Sometimes I think girls who have never done anything before will make my best and most successful workers—they'll be started on the right track at the start and won't have to break up any bad habits of work. They'll get the right training from the start, so don't hold back because you have never tried.

When you write me of what you want to do, send me the name of your minister or clergyman or rabbi or priest; send me the name of somebody you worked for (if you ever did) before; send me the name of some woman who has done good work in your town, or village, or city. I shan't tell them why I want their names; that will be between you and me.

But most of all, don't let one single opportunity pass without making use of it; send it to me at once, no matter how small.



The Call of Opportunity

And the other side of the question—the call of opportunity—are you listening for that? For it may be that it will come to you through our society—through our page. It is sure to come to many of you that way. Let me get in touch with you now, so that we'll both be ready if it comes. Send in your name for membership.

The forming of sub-clubs goes merrily on, but there aren't half so many as I want! I suppose nothing will ever satisfy me now that I've seen the mighty beginning of our society.

I want to hear from every one of you, whether you've written or not. From you girls who haven't yet decided what your sub-club is to take up for its line of work, I want to help those plans; from you who have started, I want to know every success and every discouragement you meet with; and from those of you who've been timid about joining.

To these last I want to repeat that there are no conditions; no girl is too young, none too old. Our society is for Each and All, and I shan't be satisfied until every girl who reads the page is helping some other member or being helped by her.

The great question I want to ask you to-day is, Whether or not you are grasping the opportunities that the [illegible] way; whether you are using all the privileges?

So many people say, "If I had the chance I'd do great things!" sighing and standing still, some one less gifted forges ahead and splendid.

Perhaps, your opportunity is here in our society. Have you th[illegible] way? Do you realise that it may be my good fortune to set you [illegible]

I'm not infallible. Because I offer you my thought and counsel [illegible] can "work wonders" alone. But I want to help. And, perhaps, you have to give.

We have a curious friendship, you and I, but a very beautiful [illegible] the most of its privileges?

You lonely girls—and nobody has ever written the half of how [illegible] in the midst of friends and family—and you ambitious girls, who [illegible] for something bigger than yourselves, have you tried finding it th[illegible] way of Each and All?

Bigger and bigger our society grows. It can't grow too fast for [illegible]

Are you lining up to the opportunities it offers for you? That [illegible] can't answer it. But I'd like, above all the world, to help you [illegible] privilege, your right—that of every member of Each and All—is to ask anything of me that you will, and mine to give all the help there is in me.

Make the most of it. Let me hear from you.

Christine Terhune Herrick

The Crime of Silence Is Greatest of All



TALKS WITH THE GIRLS WHO WANT TO KNOW AND WHO HAVE THINGS TO T

Letters From Each and All Members and Helpful Suggestions by the Society's President

A Co-operative Plan

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am a young woman, 28 years of age, recently married. We are far from rich, and you can no doubt understand what it means to begin housekeeping on a small scale. Another thing, I am not in the best of health. You can realize, as I can, what a grand help your society will be to me in more ways than one. But I don't mean to be selfish, so besides telling you how I would like to be helped, I will also offer a helping hand to some of our friends, with the hope that I will be able to offer more and better ones in the season of advancement. As regards to "Grace" and also "Forget-Me-Not,"—

As the place where I will live soon is somewhat of a small summer resort, I will suggest that they become acquainted with me and allow me some samples of nice handkerchiefs, neckpieces, etc., and I will become their agent and try to sell them among the residents of the town, and also the visitors.

Can "Grace" make some nice, large gentlemen's handkerchiefs? Can "Forget-Me-Not" get up some pretty, inexpensive corset covers? Also simple, inexpensive fancy hats, such as are used in the theatrical profession at summer resorts? I am almost positive that such things I could sell for them to help them, but they must have patience! In the meantime I advise them to "get busy," so we can make a good showing early in June!

Can I make a success of it I will take little trips to nearby towns, and there is no telling what might come out of it, girls! We may be able to keep it up all next winter, too, on a larger me by when I move back in the city. We may be able to establish a real little store and have more girls add their fancy work, and let our patrons know we are part of a lovely society, working for everybody's good. We can add dainty edibles and many different things which can't be found in ordinary stores. Now for my own especial need.

Can I help some nice families a number of hours each day for some clothing which they will discard for new things, or could I give some nice person a few dollars a week for some of their clothing, which they do not care to give away, yet which they could do without? I would be willing to pay any reasonable price if they would pay a few dollars each week until I had paid them all. I need a street suit very much, also various other clothing.

I cannot make any clothes myself. Perhaps when I become acquainted with some of the girls who wish to earn money, and are handy with the needle, they will make some inexpensive clothing for me, for which I will pay them. I love nice underclothing, and will be glad to know some one who can make such things for a little money; that is, not to overcharge.

J. D. N.

If "Grace" (whose name I do not possess) and "Forget-Me-Not" wish to take advantage of this suggestion, I will be happy to put them in communication with "J. D. N." I have known of successful businesses being started from such beginnings, and this may be one of them. At all events, "J. D. N." is an energetic somebody, and her efforts may be crowned with success. Are there any of the girls who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for making a little money by work on underclothing, or are there any families who are willing to replenish their wardrobe in the manner she suggests? I hold her address.

Wants Help in Reading

Dear Madam:

I have been very much interested in your organization, but this is the first time I have had a chance to write to you. I am a bookkeeper, and have to work very hard during the day, and at night I make my own clothes, so I do not get time to do any reading. I would like to meet girls who have time to read, that I might converse with them and thus learn something instructive. Please number me among your girls.

MINNIE G. M.

I have enrolled you as a member of Each and All. There are so many members in and about Boston, your home, that I am sure you will find no difficulty in making friends. Wouldn't it be pleasant if you could meet some one who would like to read to you in the evening while you do your sewing? That would give pleasure to both of you.

Three Questions of General Interest

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

My mind is to do district nursing or philanthropic work among the poor. I see no prospect at present for my beginning the course of training necessary to qualify for such work, but the future may make this possible. In the meantime, I should like to study at home with this end in view, and I should be grateful for any hints or suggestions you may be able to give.

1. Do large cities employ trained nurses for district work, and what is the rate of compensation?

2. Are there any organizations in Boston which have for their object philanthropic work among the poor? What are the qualifications necessary for such work?

3. With what object is the study of sociology usually taken up? Would a knowledge of it be of value in the lines of work I have named?

UNA.

You request that I should not publish your letter, and, as you see, I have cut out all personal matter, leaving only your questions, which are of general interest. They have been answered by one who has made a special study of sociology and of charity work; and has, as you see, given a detailed reply to your queries.

1. Almost all large cities employ trained nurses either for schools or dispensary service. Furthermore, in practically all large cities one or more charitable organizations, social settlements, missions, etc., employ trained nurses for district work among the poor. The rate of compensation varies from $50 a month to $100 a month. The average salary in New York for district nursing is $60.

2. There are numerous organizations in Boston having for their object philanthropic work among the poor; The Associated Charities, the Children's Aid Society, the Children's Friend Society, etc. The qualifications necessary for paid service are character, physical strength, quick sympathy, judgment and trainability. There is a growing tendency to consider that few women have these qualifications who have not had at least a high school course. Lack of academic training is most frequently offset by other advantages.

Sociology, so-called, has in the past been taken up by persons who wanted to talk about poverty and crime rather than by persons who wanted to work for the amelioration of the former and the prevention of the latter. Of late, however, the tendency has been to go to sociology for an understanding of social problems. A study of sociology would be of great value to any one who contemplated going into district work.

There is a school for social science in Boston in connection with Harvard University. There is a School for Philanthropy in New York, and another in connection with the University of Chicago. At the last-named university special correspondence courses are given in practical aspects of sociology, which enable one to review the literature of philanthropy as well as to study one's own environment.

In general, may I say that a good, wholesome woman with personality and a little executive ability can hope to earn from $50 to $75 a month doing district work? I know of no one now doing district work who receives more than $75. There are certain executive departments in philanthropic work where larger salaries are paid. It is safe to say, however, that in no field does the worker receive larger compensation in the form of complete living.

Perhaps I may make a personal suggestion for this particular Boston woman. If she is not ready as yet to do any field work, but does wish to do reading at home, I would suggest that she write to the University of Chicago for an announcement of its correspondence course in sociology, addressing "University of Chicago, Correspondence Study Department." One particular course is called "Social Debtor Classes." If she is in position now to do some volunteer work, I suggest that she call at the Associated Charities of Boston, Charity Building.

Let Each Send in a Helpful Quotation

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I have been reading this page for club girls for a long time, but I feel like a wall-flower so long as I do not belong to the club, so I wish you would add my name to your ever-increasing list, as I assure you I will adhere to all your principles.

To prove this, I will make one little suggestion. As one of the aims of the girls is for self-culture, and culture "is to know the best that has been thought and said in the world," I think it would be nice if each girl in her letter would quote one helpful thought or phrase which she has heard that strikes her as being particularly good. They may be found on every hand.

HAZEL W.

An excellent suggestion! Will you not send stamped and self-addressed envelope for your membership card?

Answer Letters of Condolence Promptly

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

This is my first letter to you, and I beg you to help me out of a perplexity. Is it proper to answer a letter of condolence? A friend whose mother died a few days ago asked me that question, and I am not certain of the answer. Will you kindly tell me if such a letter should be answered, and, if so, please tell me how? Should letters of congratulation be answered?

I thank you in advance for the information. I feel that your page is a fountain from which to draw advice, and am glad I know of it. I wish you success in your good work. JENNIE.

Letters of condolence or sympathy should certainly be answered. If the note is from an intimate friend, or is written at length, it is the gracious thing to write a note in reply, thanking the friend for the words of sympathy. If the expression of sympathy has been more formal—a card with a line or a few words upon it—a card may be sent in return with "Thank you for your words of sympathy" written upon it. It is also gracious to acknowledge letters of congratulation by a note of thanks or appreciation.

I am glad you like the page. Thank you for the pleasant things you say about it.

To Clean Rhinestones

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I would like to ask a few questions, if you will please send me answers. How can I clean rhinestones? I have a beautiful pair of earrings, but the stones need cleaning. Could I clean them myself to make them sparkle?

I have small spots on the right side of my mouth. They are light and very small, and look like small moles. Is there any way to get rid of them?

I have another question to ask. About three years ago I had to have three teeth in front extracted. The dentist inserted bridge work, which was very unsatisfactory. It makes my lip stand out. The teeth protect very much. Do you think it would be painful to have the bridge taken off? Of course, the dentists always say it won't hurt—nothing ever hurts to them.

Mrs. J. M. D.

1. Try brushing them with a soft brush dipped in ammonia and water, and dry them in "jewelers' sawdust." You can get from a jeweler a little outfit for cleaning jewelry. Ask some jeweler about the stones, showing them to him.

2. You will have to go to a complexion specialist to have moles removed.

3. I do not think it will be painful to have the bridge work removed, although it will probably not be a pleasant operation.

The Study of Chiropody

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I have been reading your letters to girls, and I write you for advice. I am a young woman, 21 years old, and have a good position. My salary is $9 a week and I pay $2 for board, but I want to be a professional chiropodist and do facial work, and go in business for myself.

So, if you will advise me how to learn the new profession, it would be good to me.

A MAINE GIRL.

If you had told me where your home is located I could give you more intelligent advice. You do not even say if you live in the city or in the country. I would advise you, if you are where there are any good establishments for toilet offices, to go to one of these and seek information. Inquire at some first-class place where chiropody is practiced. I think myself that if you have a good position and fair income, it is rather a mistake to give it up for an uncertainty, but this is a matter you must settle for yourself. If you will send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope, I can perhaps put you in the way of gaining the information you seek.

Judging From Appearances

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Don't you think it wrong for a girl to judge a man from appearances only? And would it not be better for her to wait than to come to the conclusion that he was not good and honorable? I also want to ask you could a marriage license be used illegally after being published? Please answer at once.

PROBLEM.

The law presupposes a man innocent until he is proved guilty, and it is well for a woman to follow the same principle in judging a man. Wait to bear good evidence against him before you condemn him.

I don't know quite how a marriage license could be used illegally. I suppose two persons who were not those named in the license could be married by it, but it would not be under their own names, and the marriage in those circumstances would not be legal. Is that what you mean?

No English Equivalent for Athene

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Will you kindly tell me what is the English for the name Athene? I know that the Roman is Minerva, and it has been said that Minerva was English, too, but I am rather dubious about that.

Will you kindly tell me if my writing, punctuation, etc., is fair or poor? My education has been limited, as I had to work in a mill when only 11 years of age. I was married recently, and am 18 years of age. I know you do not like married women to write to you, but I have been married so short a time that I thought probably you might not mind.

A FRIEND.

Pallas is the Greek. Minerva the Latin form of the name of the Goddess of Wisdom. Either may be used. There is no English equivalent. Athene was often affixed to the name Pallas, because she was the tutelary deity of the city of Athens.

Frankly, your handwriting is rather poor. I would advise you to practice it a good deal. You are pretty young to be married, but I am glad you are so happy. I shall be glad always to hear from married as well as unmarried girls.

The Selling of Clippings

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Will you kindly inform me through your valuable column if newspapers, magazines, journals, etc., buy clippings and short stories clipped from other papers? Also, how to go about selling them. I have quite a large collection.

Thanking you in advance for your advice. Yours truly.

E. M.

You have no right whatever to sell material that has already been published, unless you get the consent of the publisher or of the author. It has either been bought by the publisher, in which case he has the right to it, or else the copyright is in the author's name, and it belongs to him, just as much as any other piece of property. If matter that has appeared once in print is used again, it is by permission of the original owners.

I Agree With Your Parents

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

My sister and I have been reading your letters and have been very much interested in them, and we want to be among your many girl friends, too.

I feel as though I must write and ask you for some advice. We are young girls—my sister is 19 and I am 18—and we are not allowed to keep company with young men. Our parents say we are too young and silly. Now, dear Mrs. Herrick, don't you think when a girl is 18 she is old enough to keep company?

My sister and I have been away for some time, and there we met two young men who took our fancy. My sister would like to associate very much with the young man she met, but she fears her father will object.

And I do not know what to say about myself, only that when I met my young friend, and spent several hours with him, he spoke so much about himself that I did not believe all he said. So he asked me if he could call at my home, and I told him he could not. I saw he felt very sorry about it, and said if ever the time came when I thought differently of him, I should send him word then. Oh! how many times I wish I had let him call at my home! I would not have cared what father or mother would say. I feel as though I could face any punishment to see him again, and tell him how I regret having sent him away. Now, dear Mrs. Herrick, I guess you think me very silly.

We have an uncle boarding at our home. Some time ago I brought a lady friend of mine to our home, and he found that he liked her very much, but he is a little bashful and did not like to tell her so. He wants me to speak to her about him and make an engagement for him. Do you think it proper for me to speak to the young lady about him? One of your new girl friends.

You probably will not like it, but I think I agree with your father and mother. Personally, I think a girl of 18 is rather young for thoughts of love and marriage. Still, it seems a pity that you should not have your friends at your home in a social way. So far as the young man of whom you yourself speak is concerned, I don't think I would be unhappy about it. It may be that if you knew him better you would like him less, and a single interview is not much basis for a life-long attachment. Try to fill your mind with other things, and I think this will come right.

I think I would let my uncle do his own courting, and make his own engagements with the young woman he admires.

Is None of the Fault on Your Side?

My Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Just to have you get acquainted with me, to a limited extent, I will tell you that, although I have a home, it is a very unpleasant one, as mother seems to be very unnatural and cross, of course "sides in" with her. Now all but for my home, I am very happy, as I have a great many friends who are all very kind to me. I have some friends who would be very glad to take me into their home as their own child (they have none of their own), but mamma objects, just because she knows it will be a happier home for me. This will, perhaps, give you an idea of her unnaturalness.

As I am not yet 18, of course, I cannot leave of my own account; but, in such a case, can't something be done which will enable me to get away?

I know there are to be found unkind and unnatural mothers, but I always hesitate to condemn a mother solely on the judgment of a girl who is young and maybe foolish. I do not see any mark of unnatural feeling in your mother's unwillingness to give you up to some one else. On the contrary, I think it would be very unnatural if she were willing to do it. Just sit down and think a little over your own conduct to your mother, and see if you are not to blame. Are you always obedient to her, always respectful, always kind and considerate and loving and dutiful? Do you choose her pleasure rather than your own, and give up habits and associations of which she does not approve? Do you confide in her and seek to please her in every way you can? If you can honestly say that you do all this, and that she is still unkind and unjust to you, I may be willing to admit the charge of unnaturalness—but not until then. I would like to hear from you again, and to get a few details on the subject of your mother's treatment of you and of your treatment of her.

The Way to Wear Your Hair

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am a young girl and will be 21 in May. I cannot put my hair up, although I have tried and tried, so I wear it plaited and tied under. Please tell me what to do. No pins will stay in my hair, and I have tried every kind that I could get.

I hardly know what to say and how to find something to talk about. Is it proper for me to go out with my sister all the time when she has her beau? I am very lonesome, as I have not a girl friend where I live, and there are but little children around here.

BLUE BELL.

I would advise you to go to a good hairdresser and ask advice. Probably if you went once and had your hair properly shampooed and dressed, you could get suggestions that would help you afterward.

If your sister and her friend do not object to your society, there is no impropriety in it. I should think, however, that at times it would be well for you to let them go without you.

Send in Their Names

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

May I ask if married girls may join this club? I have several friends who would like to join.

WEST PHILA.

Indeed they may join! All we ask is that they keep the girl heart.

Pay the First Courtesy

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am a bride of seven months and am 20 years of age. I have never seen my mother-in-law. She lives in Ireland. I thought I would write to her, as I was her new daughter. My husband said no; it was his mother's place to write first.

He wrote saying I would like to have a letter from her. She wrote back. She, too, would be pleased to have a letter from me, but it was not etiquette for her to write first.

L. W.

While strict etiquette might demand that the mother should write first to you, it would be the graceful and gracious thing for you, as the younger woman, not to stand upon ceremony, but to write first to the mother of your husband. It is one of those things you will never be sorry for having done. A great many [illegible] be made to older persons.

"The Day's Gre[illegible]

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

When one party meets the other [illegible] passes the day, as "Good morning," [illegible] whichever it may be, is it proper [illegible] or "Good morning," or to say "Good a[illegible] one and not wait for an answer or to [illegible]

I take up my daughters their [illegible] without the day's greeting first.

Another question: One person [illegible] which is proper to say, "Pleased to [illegible] you do?"

On first meeting, is it proper for a [illegible] man when leaving her home, "I am [illegible] when she is really pleased?

[illegible]

1. Either one will answer. Perhaps [illegible] to say "Good morning" or "Good [illegible] think it better form merely to repeat [illegible] person met without any other [illegible]

2. You may repeat the name of [illegible] duced to you, or say, "I am glad to [illegible]

3. It is quite right to say you are [illegible]

To Clean Wall Paper W[illegible]

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

There is a way to clean wall paper [illegible] you kindly explain how to do it, or [illegible]

Use large pieces of stale baker's [illegible] on the wall as you would India rubber. [illegible] piece becomes thoroughly soiled, [illegible] another. If the paper has a rather [illegible] it only one way. That is, stroke it [illegible] sideways. The bread must, of course, [illegible]

Taking a Stain Ou[illegible]

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I got a stain on my brown silk [illegible] and it would not bring it back. Is [illegible] bring it back?

What do you think of my writing?

I am afraid the color is [illegible] silk. When you mean to sponge out a [illegible] is best to try the eradicator on a [illegible] and see what the effect will be of [illegible] best mixtures for spots is made of [illegible] alcohol in equal parts. It is very [illegible] use it in a room with artificial light.

Your writing is clear and [illegible] practice.

A Lover of Boo[illegible]

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Since your page has started I have [illegible] "that club." If in any way I can help [illegible] girls (I want to be one) by telling [illegible] books," I should be so glad to.

Will you also tell me what I must [illegible] ber of your club?

Your letter, dear Marjorie, is [illegible] You send no stamp for reply, and [illegible] surname. I have had three or four [illegible] this morning. To join the club, send [illegible] addressed envelope for a membership [illegible] questions you choose. I shall be glad to [illegible] as I have said again and again, [illegible] when I am in ignorance of your name [illegible] when you send no stamp for reply.

Send Us All the Ideas [illegible]

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

May I send my ideas for gifts [illegible] pin money? There are so many [illegible] go shopping of an afternoon [illegible] with their husbands who would [illegible] some one trustworthy to leave the [illegible]

Let these mothers know [illegible] for an afternoon or an evening [illegible] you may not care for the [illegible] really the easiest, for the children [illegible] a good book you will not mind [illegible]

Of course, the evening work [illegible] It understood that the lady's [illegible] if you have no brothers to send [illegible] to find how much afternoon [illegible] mothers hear about you, and [illegible] age a mother will leave, as [illegible] understand young babies.

May I ask for an "idea"? I [illegible] padour in front and two [illegible] one "eight" low in the neck [illegible] lapping the low one. Will some [illegible] the high and low effect [illegible]

One more of my "ideas," and [illegible] square of linen, and all of my [illegible] in it. They write their names [illegible] sign they wish also. It is not [illegible] interesting.

Please forgive this long letter, but [illegible] of "ideas" and don't know what [illegible]

G. L. M.

Any more such ideas will be [illegible] am sure. The suggestion strikes me [illegible] girls who have had some experience [illegible] would know what to do in case [illegible] some of the girls will come [illegible] about hairdressing in the [illegible] very interesting. Send any [illegible] time will you please write on [illegible]

Our Busy Bee Badge

BLUE and gold are the colors we chose for Each and All, and the badge bears them bravely, with our emblem—the bee—in gold on a blue background.

It is a pin, long and narrow—the most satisfactory shape for the thousand and one little uses for little clasp pins—with a good, strong clasp; and every bit of it shows either the blue or the gold.

Each pin is 50 cents, which should be sent in a money order to me, in care of the paper in which you see our page.

Summer Dresses for Young Girls



THE young girl is a force to be reckoned with in the world of fashion these days. Her styles must be as sharply defined, as carefully planned as her older sister's, and, besides, must have an odd little quality about them that, in some subtle but unmistakable, way, is the expression of the very essence of girlishness.

The linen suits that have almost monopolized the attention of her mother and sisters have their representative in a suit for her—made with the loose coat that is built on the straight, box-lines that suits girlish figures so well; or in the tiny short coffee jackets that give just a hint of the pretty blouse beneath. The skirts are tucked, or pleated, or plain—but always made with plenty of the flare her soul delights in; and they are seldom trimmed. Simplicity is the keynote her suits and dresses must harmonize with.

When she's not wearing linen suits, she's wearing shirt-waist suits—and sailor suits, with scarlet ties knotted loosely in front.

But her prettiest dresses are the ones made for afternoons, some of them like the merest approach to evening gowns, and as dainty and fluffy as anything can be.

Since simplicity is the theme for them, none can be elaborately treated with trimmings—if you except the countless tucks and shirrings and pleatings that characterize them.

The simplest, least-expensive little dimity, with its white surface broken by the gayest of wee rosebuds, is shirred at the neck, around the waist (defining a girdle) on the sleeves—everywhere that shirring can go—and becomes a little picture gown, suggestive of a tiny Dresden shepherdess, yet wonderfully becoming to the happy, healthy mortal of sixteen who wears it with so conscious a delight in its prettiness.

Lawns and nainsook and swiss and linen, and the thousand and one variations on their themes, make up these gowns, some of them white, but many, too, of the softest, palest shades of colors, until a group of young girls dressed for a summer afternoon looks like an exquisite bouquet.

Some of the dressiest of these gowns are made just a little low in the neck, rounding softly instead of ending in the straight line of a high collar, or ending in the quaint square Dutch neck which adds as much to the picture-effect.

In Desert Keeping.

A Romantic Story of Life Among the People of the Great Southwest of America.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

By Edmund Mitchell.

Author of "The Despoilers," "The Belfolls of Culben," "Plotters of Paris," "The Lone Star Rush," etc.

CHAPTER XIX.
THE LULL.

In front of the town marshal's office stood McIntyre, watchful and resolute, with ten or a dozen trusty shift bosses and mine foremen gathered around him. This compact little group blocked the approach to the closed doorway, but a passage was at once made for Mrs. Estees and the colonel. A few words of parley caused the door to be cautiously opened. Beyond the aperture appeared the marshal himself, in his blue police officer's uniform and with the star of his calling glittering on his breast. He at once stood on one side to let Mrs. Estees enter. Then having shot the bolts again, he motioned her to precede him along the corridor leading to the cells. Laramie had remained outside with McIntyre.

A heavy iron grating admitted the visitor to a small hall, to right and left of which were several bolt-studded doors. All of these were swung carelessly ajar excepting one. So Kit Estees was the only occupant of the police tank at Amanda Dale on that Thanksgiving Day.

In a low voice the official requested from Mrs. Estees the one assurance that she brought no weapon of any kind. This given, he unlocked the prisoner's cell, summoned him to step out, and then departed, leaving husband and wife alone. The latter had sunk on to a bench, where she sat with eyes downcast during the clatter of the grating being secured, and until the last echo of the retiring footfall had faded away. Then she lifted her face, pallid with the horror of these experiences.

"My God!" she murmured. But further words died upon her lips. Her husband was laughing down on her, cynical and unconcerned, even gloating over her misery.

"Wifely devotion! So you join me in my prison cell?" he chuckled, in sardonic mockery.

But once again that afternoon the woman's indomitable strength of will asserted itself. She drew her form up haughtily; courage returned to her eye. And as in all their previous encounters, this resolute assumption of moral mastery instantly subdued the swaggering bravado of the meaner soul. Kit Estees's laugh faded to a sickly smile.

"Let us talk to the point, and have done quickly," she began. "Your life's in danger."

"From whom?"

"The mob without."

"Pshaw! A pack of cowardly coyotes."

"You think so? But I hear differently. Among these men you have not a single friend. You are hated by many, despised by all."

To his thin lips came a curl of cold contempt.

"And what of that?"

"They will hang you if they can."

"If they can," he repeated the words with sarcastic emphasis.

But she did not heed the note of disdain; she leaned forward, her voice almost hissed in its intensity.

"These men would tear down this building brick by brick—these same coyotes you profess to despise would rend you limb by limb," she paused; her hands were clenched; every syllable came slowly now, like dripping drops of ice-cold water, "they would rend you limb by limb, Kit Estees, if I only chose to whisper one word of encouragement outside."

The man paled.

"You devil! even to think of such a thing!" he stammered.

"Yes, a woman may become a devil, when the devil drives. But I am not like you, a dastardly murderer. I have come here to save."

His look of assurance returned.

"Go steady, please. I am neither dastard nor murderer. I know what you are driving at. But Howard's death is not so simple a matter as it looks. Who buried the man?"

"Clarence—Clarence found the poor body, and gave it burial."

She looked at him; her eyes, filmed with tears, spoke even more than broken voice or words. This first betrayal of womanly weakness gave dominance to the man. If she had thought to inspire him with awe or pity, she had miserably failed. Anger blazed forth.

"Clarence! I might have known it was the fool. A damned mess he made of his meddling. He left a grave like a prospector's hole."

"He wanted to save you."

"Save me! If he had let the sand drift alone, the body would never have been found, and I should not be here."

As he spoke, there came from without a hoarse babel of voices—shouts and jeers. They listened for a full minute until the turmoil gradually subsided.

"No, curse it, I shouldn't be here," repeated Estees, "with that yelping pack around."

But the interruption had recalled Mrs. Estees to the necessity for action—to the real purpose of her coming.

"Listen to me," she said. "If Col. Laramie and Mr. McIntyre can hold back the mob, you'll escape lynching. But trial for murder then awaits you. Can you suggest no plan by which you can get right away."

For a moment he regarded her curiously.

"Get right away! What do you mean?"

"You might flee to Mexico, to South America, to some place where you cannot be found."

He laughed.

"Ah, you wish to lose me. I understand. But that mayn't be quite my game."

"You would face the inevitable verdict?"

The old wicked sneer came back to his face.

"There may be extenuating circumstances," he said. "The jury may say—justifiable homicide."

Although the answer was just what she might have expected, her face quivered from the pain of the heart-stab inflicted. But the very wound restored her courage and brought back her pride. She rose to her feet, gathered her cloak more closely around her, and cast on him a glance of withering scorn.

"If that is your attitude," she said, "I leave you to the fate you so richly deserve."

She was again the master, for again the caitiff winced and weakened, and, as if to complete his discomfiture, a yell—a fierce, angry yell this time—rang through the barred windows of the enclosure. She saw the nervous twitching of his features—the ashen hue that stole over them.

"I speak only what I mean," she continued. "I will let these men understand that I wash my hands of you."

"No, not that—for God's sake, not that." He was whining for mercy now. "Let me stand my trial. I swear to you that I shall put forward no such plea. I have an adequate defence. There was no murder—he died fair and square, and I can prove it. You yourself read his letter. It's impossible to explain things now. Listen—the jailer is coming back again."

There was indeed the sound of returning footsteps.

"You must take my promise," he persisted.

"And if you are false to your promise?"

"Why should I play you false?" He lowered his voice, and advanced a pace towards her. "Don't you see the whole situation? If I were to be convicted, what must follow? Clarence will be arrested as my accomplice."

"Your accomplice!" She shrank from him, she flung back the word with contemptuous indignation.

"Hush! An accessory at all events. He secreted the body. He knew the facts long ago, and he concealed them."

For the first time the peril of her son's position dawned upon the woman. Terrible fear leaped into her eyes; she staggered back against the wall.

Estees pressed the advantage he had gained. The approaching steps were closer now.

"If there was a crime," he whispered, "he covered it up. And it is he, remember, who stands to profit by the dead man's will."

He paused to allow his words to have their full effect. She had turned deathly pale. Her figure swayed. Instinctively he extended his hands to support her. His lips were close to her ear now; his words came hot and swift.

"But I tell you there was no crime—there was no murder done. I can prove it. I can save both him and me. It is my interest to save him. He will have his money—we shall both go free. You must trust me. I swear again that in the other matter I will keep the promise I have made."

A hand rattled at the iron grating. Both faces looked towards that of the marshal beyond the bars.

"You must go now, Mrs. Estees," came the voice of command.

The man turned his back to the painful scene within; he had no wish to witness what he deemed to be these last caresses.

Estees raised his voice.

"Be of good cheer. All I demand is to stand my trial."

The key clicked in the lock; Estees led her to the grating. Their eyes met. At the same moment the hoarse shouts without were renewed.

"Speak to those devils outside—if you like, if you can. They will listen to you. Say to them that I am innocent—that all I ask is judge and jury, and a fair trial."

Without a word she moved away. At the further end of the corridor, she leaned against a desk for support, striving to collect her thoughts, to brace her energies for the new peril threatening Clarence, and for the new ordeal confronting herself. Thus for a few minutes she waited, until the marshal followed her from the cells.

"Is there real danger?" she asked, raising her white and piteously drawn face to his.

"We have telegraphed to Los Angeles for the sheriff and extra constables," he replied. "Unless the holiday traffic blocks the railroad, they will be here by 10 o'clock tonight. I think we can hold them back till then. Now, this is no place for you. Take my advice, and go right home, Mrs. Estees."

While speaking, he had been gently urging her towards the outer door, and now he opened it. Colonel Laramie was on the step, ready with extended hand. The street was filled with the confused murmur of many voices.

"There is trouble ahead," whispered the colonel. "Somehow the news has leaked out that help is coming. But don't be afraid. We are a dozen resolute men who will see that no violence is done. So don't give way. Go to Clarence; he'll drive you home. I shall come up to the ranch when everything here is safe."

Her appearance had brought a momentary hush over the mob. Then all without warning she raised a hand, and her silvern voice rang forth, clear and calm as the note of a bell.

"Men of Amanda Dale, you know me and will believe my word. My husband is innocent of the crime with which you charge him. There was no murder done on the desert. All he asks is a fair trial before judge and jury, in accordance with the law of the land. You will not disgrace our dear country, our dear and peaceful Dale. Now you will go to your homes."

They were simple words, spoken from the heart, with all the added eloquence of the truth and purity that shone upon the face of the woman who voiced them. On the nearer side of the crowd, where every syllable had been heard, where the play of feature could be seen, the appeal was met with a responsive cheer of approval. But further back, where drink was in and wit was out, and where vision and hearing were alike blurred, there was a muttering roar of dissent.

Laramie and McIntyre, however, had seized the golden opportunity, and had pressed forward among the throng calling upon individuals by name to do her bidding and go home. And a miracle was wrought. The mob broke and dispersed; and within a couple of minutes the mass of humanity in front of the prison had melted away.

Only the watchful eye of the town marshal noted that the gaping doors of the liquor saloons had sucked in the greater proportion of the drifting crowd. But for the moment the tense crisis was over, and danger was past.

Col. Laramie linked his arm in that of the brave woman. He saw that for her too the supreme crisis was passed—that she was shaking now like a leaf, and almost fainting. He brought her safe to the carriage. But the horses were untended; Clarence was nowhere to be seen.

Laramie glanced around. A working miner stood not far away, one of his arms supported in a sling. The colonel hailed him by name; the man was Sacramento Dick's mate—the victim of Kit Estees's shooting out on the desert when the body had been found.

"Hello, Huggins! Have you seen young Estees anywhere?"

"Gone home." As he answered, Huggins waved his free hand toward the orange grove on the hillside.

The colonel wondered, but made no comment.

"I'll drive you to your ranch, Mrs. Estees. I'll have to come back here, however, immediately."

As the vehicle whirled away, the sun went down, and the shadows of night began to creep over the town. But the saloons blazed into radiance, and at every bar the liquor flowed amid the noise of many voices, excited, sullen, angry and discordant at times. The tumult was loudest, the fiery drink ran most freely, in the particular den where Red Jake and his fellows had foregathered. And here hovered Sacramento Dick, unobtrusive, keen, alert, wholly abstinent, feeling the pulse of the lawless gang as a doctor counts the fever-beats in a patient's wrist.

The only man in the town who slept was Kit Estees. While his ears had been straining to catch every stray sound, exhausted nature had at last demanded her toll; he had dozed off, seated on the floor, his back against the wall, in a corner of his cell.

CHAPTER XX.
THE CLOUDBURST.

Clarence sped over the two miles that lay between town and home. He was making for the dairy farm, which lay lower down the hill and the house amid the orange trees. The stables were there, and as his mother had been driven over to Myrtle Dell by McIntyre's team, the ponies would be in their corral or in the alfalfa field. They were little fellows of the dainty Spanish-Indian breed, but fleet, enduring, in prime condition, accustomed to the saddle as well as to harness and nimble as cats in the darkness. Kit Estees rode light, and was also a daring and accomplished horseman; moreover, he knew the whole country, both close in and beyond, as few men in Amanda Dale knew it. Given a clear start, with no stray bullet disabling either steed or rider, pursuit that night at all events could be laughed at.

But while he ran, Clarence debated with himself the ulterior issue of saving his father, not merely from the mob, but from the law as well. His mother had suggested this as being the culprit's last and only hope, and chance was now making the accomplishment of her wish possible. All bitterness had died out of Clarence's heart; he no longer thought of his father as the one who had brought sorrow and estrangement into the home; he was recalling now only him on whose knee he had played as a child, whom in boyhood years he had feared perhaps yet always fondly loved, before maturer knowledge had revealed traits of character other than the merely amiable ones.

With the instinct, too, of every generous disposition, his sympathy was with the hunted fellow-being. The public trial, the inevitable conviction, death on the gallows or imprisonment for life in the penitentiary—oh, the series of horrors was too painful to contemplate. This shuddering thought was not due to dread of family shame; the brand of disgrace was already there, ineffacable, whether his father were convicted felon or refugee from justice. Nor for a single instant did Myrtle Laramie enter into the argument—there was no balancing of calculations as to whether her love might endure with less shock a mere evasion of the law rather than proved guilt with its crowning degradation. No; self had never been considered when Clarence at last reached the determination to help the prisoner to escape the full penalty of his crime.

Once the decision was arrived at, young Estees acted with unhesitating promptitude and careful foresight. He was in the meadow now, where the ponies were running free. At his call the docile animals trotted forward to meet him. There was nothing to choose between them; so he grasped the mane of the first that came up, and sprang on to its back. Then, directing it only by word and by the pressure of his knees, he skimmed over the turf at a canter, took the fence in an easy lope, and a minute later was in the harness-room next to the stable. He selected his father's favorite saddle of stamped leather, the bridle to match, and a couple of saddle bags buckled together. When everything was adjusted, after cinch and stirrup straps had been tested, he rode up to the bungalow, and hitched the horse by the side porch.

Proceeding to his father's room, he there collected a complete change of garments—from hat to shoes, and underwear as well. This would help to divert suspicion on the road, when a description of the escaped prisoner came to be flashed along the wires. In the inner pocket of the jacket he placed the wad of currency notes he had that very morning received from Col. Laramie in part payment for his services, together with all the odd silver in his possession. In case of accident he filled a flask with brandy, and thrust it among the clothes. Then he repaired to the larder, and secured bread, cold meat, cheese, and other provision that would render the traveler independent of hotels for the first few days. The saddle bags were now full, and Clarence returned with his burden to the pony. He had encountered no one in or around the house; if the elderly domestic whom his mother employed were indoors, that evening, in her mistress's absence, she must have been prolonging her siesta. So he went as he had come, unobserved; and was glad mainly because his task, being free from interruption, had been all the more quickly performed.

He led the pony through the orange grove and down the hill, for the sun was still above the horizon, and he did not wish unnecessarily to tire the animal on whose speed and endurance a man's life might depend. It was full three miles to the cross-roads and the big cottonwood tree, but the dusk was only beginning to fall when he passed the point. A hundred yards beyond, nearer to the town, was the old and disused grocery store to which Sacramento Dick had directed him. Before turning from the highway, Clarence took a glance to right and to left. No one was in sight, either along the road by which he had come, or in the direction of the town, the first houses of which showed about a furlong distant.

The tumble-down shack, whose utility had been in the rural days before the Golden Gift had been discovered and had become the center of population in the Dale, was admirably adapted for the night's adventure. In front was a patch of weed-smothered garden, with the remains of a wire net fence that had been erected to keep out the rabbits. At the back, a pent-roof running the entire length of the building formed a rude veranda, flush with the ground and screened with boards at its two narrow ends only. Between this and the free sweep of country to the south no obstruction but a dozen withered apricot trees intervened. And to the south lay Mexico, the land of semi-civilization where many a score of refugees from the United States have found asylum and eventually earned oblivion.

Clarence had at once led the pony round the house, and now he tied it under the projecting roof, where it would be free from observation by anyone passing along the road. Then he entered the store without resort to house-breaking, for the door on this side had bodily disappeared. That to the front, however, although dismantled of its lock, still hung on rusted hinges, and was kept shut by a twist or two of fence wire. This fastening it was the explorer's first task to remove. But there would have to be some means of securing the door, effectively and promptly, when the emergency arrived. Clarence had noticed outside an old rubbish barrel, and also a heap of stones evidently accumulated during the clearing of the tiny orchard. A ready plan presented itself. Returning to the yard, he filled the barrel with boulders, and, rolling it into the house, placed it at the edge of the door, so that a single push would send its resisting weight against the panels.

He hardly knew what to do next; he could but wait; already the night was fast darkening. So, leaning against the barrel, with the door a few inches ajar, he began his vigil.

Gradually the blackness closed around. The stars stole out, and shed their pale glimmer over the scene. Everything was wondrously still. The wind sighed down the road, bringing every now and then some faint sound from the town—a shout or a laugh, or the barking of a dog. But, although the listener strained his ears, he could not catch the multitudinous clamor of voices that would have betokened the gathering of a mob and the outbreak of disorder. The minutes dragged on. An hour passed; yet another hour. But no sign came.

All of a sudden, however, the watcher heard footsteps on the road—of a single pedestrian, close at hand. A moment later the figure was in sight, advancing from the town. Would it pass by? He held his breath.

"Are you there, Clarence?—It is I—McIntyre." And the door was flung open for this welcome friend.

Hands were gripped in the darkness, for the mine superintendent had swung back the door once he had been admitted.

"Why have you come?" asked young Estees.

"To stand by you, my lad. I don't choose that you should be here all alone."

"Then what is happening? I have heard hardly a sound."

"No, they are a grim and a silent crowd, just at present. But don't you worry; all will go well, never fear. Sacramento Dick came to us in the jail, and explained his scheme. The men are absolutely determined; they will fire the place, if the prisoner isn't surrendered. They have dynamite and fuses to blow the walls down. We should be helpless, a dozen men against five hundred, and there would be bloodshed on both sides, without much hope of saving our man even then. So for the sake of all concerned, the rioters themselves as well as your father, we've decided to follow Dick's plan. You have everything ready here?"

"Yes, I have a horse out at the back, saddled. When will they come?"

"Soon for certain. They are gathering now around the jail. They're not going to wait for the sheriff's posse to arrive."

"There can be no hitch—no mistake?"

"I think not. In any case we're giving Kit Estees the best chance for his life. Dick and his mates are right with Red Jake, the chief mischief-maker it seems, and his crowd. Dick can get himself chosen leader—for he has the call, seeing he brought the prisoner in, and the other fellow is too blazing drunk to be trusted. The marshal, with the colonel and two or three others, is in the jail; after a decent show of reluctance they'll surrender their charge, but only into Dick's hands. The men who will be close to your father after that can all be relied on. There shouldn't be the slightest difficulty in rushing him in here. Let me get an idea of this place; I've brought a lantern."

With a click, McIntyre threw open the slide of a bull's eye. He saw the weighted barrel, and read its intended purpose instantly; the clear doorway at the back, the bridled head of the horse just beyond. After a single comprehensive glance, he shut off the cone of light.

"That's all right," was his quiet comment, once more in the darkness. "Here, take the lantern. Leave the door and the barrel to me. Your part of the business will be to see your father mounted. Then in the first confusion slip away yourself. Stick close to Dick; he is to take care that you come to no harm. There may be some shooting, but it won't amount to much in a night like this. No moon till after ten."

"And you, McIntyre?"

"Oh, I guess I can look after myself. I'm in my mining overalls, as you'll have noticed, so I'll pass in the crowd."

"My God! I wish it was all over."

"The suspense won't be long. I can hear shouting now. Listen. There it comes again. I should say that the mob has its man—or thinks it has. There—that yell can mean only one thing."

While he was speaking, a series of vociferous cries had broken the silence of the night. Unmistakably they were cheers of approval, not the hoarse, angry roar of baffled men. Then there was absolute stillness again—a hush that was weird, pregnant with its own dread meaning. The listeners could follow the drama that was being played at a distance—Clarence too deeply agitated to utter another word, McIntyre, one hand gripping tight his young comrade's shoulder, calmly resolute and prepared. At last there crept into the hush the tramp, tramp, tramp of advancing men.

Nearer and nearer, louder and louder, came the measured sound, with not a voice raised to break its awesome spell. Like a disciplined army on the night march, with its appointed work before it, swept the mob of determined men. The head of the column, a black mass, could be discerned through the crevice at the door. On and on—not a hundred yards now intervened.

Just the agony of another minute or two; then—abreast of the dark and silent shack—the swaying of the foremost files, the side rush of a compact group, figures in confusion tumbling over the wire-netting, furious oaths from individual men, and thereafter one great tumultuous shout of surprise and rage!

Clarence was unconscious of details. He knew that the door had been opened, and then slammed to again. During that single second he had seen his father's face in the starlight—livid and beaded with sweat. He had his arms around the fugitive now. The lantern had dropped to the floor, but darkness was safer than the light.

"You are saved. Ride for your life, father."

He never knew how he helped the limp form into the saddle. But an instant later the little steed sprang forward, and, frightened by the din, was crashing through the apricot trees, the man it carried riding low, clinging to its neck.

Kit Estees had spoken not a word. But he had vanished into the night, before a dozen revolvers flashed and cracked and sent their bullets spitting after him.

The next minute Clarence was out in the open, amid the surging crowd. Close by he recognized the colossal figure of Red Jake, hands raised high, shaking in impotent rage the noosed rope they held, while his lips volleyed savage curses.

"This way, sonnie." It was Sacramento Dick whispering in his ear. The miner clutched him by the elbow, and soon they were free from the crush.

"Done, by jiminy!" In the dark Clarence heard the words spoken with low intensity, and then the same voice bursting into a loud laugh, which was taken up by all around.

They were now on the road, clear of the turmoil and safe from observation in the black shadow of some skirting pepper trees. The crowd was already breaking back toward the town. For a minute they lingered, then stole away in the opposite direction.

CHAPTER XXI.
HEARTS IN SYMPATHY.

Before parting from the colonel in the falling dusk, after he had driven her up to the ranch, Mrs. Estees mentioned her anxiety as to Clarence's chance of being involved in the grievous trouble. She vaguely hoped for some comfort, some reassurance from her friend's lips. But she received only confirmation of her worst fears.

"I have been thinking of the same thing," was Laramie's answer. "The Coroner's inquest on Howard's body will take place tomorrow sometime. When I get back now, I'll telegraph right away for that shrewd old lawyer Cromer to catch the early morning train. As the dead man's attorney, he should be here in any case, and I guess he's just the chap to see Clarence through. Meanwhile keep an easy mind, Mrs. Estees; nothing serious can happen to your son."

But an easy mind was out of the question, although there was some little relief in the knowledge that Mr. Cromer would come. And where was Clarence? She had already asked for him, and the housekeeper had declared that he had not been home. Alone now and in her nervous unrest, Mrs. Estees began to wander through the house.

First she went to Clarence's room. There were no signs of him there; everything was undisturbed. Next, with tender motherly yearning, she visited the vacant rooms of her little girl and boy. Would they ever sleep there again, would the old peaceful home-life ever return?—these were the questions that sobbed within her breast.

Then morbid curiosity drew her to her husband's apartment. On the very threshold she paused, frightened and wondering. Yes, someone had certainly been here; there were garments protruding from half-opened drawers, the door of the closet was flung back, several coats had been pulled from the pegs and were lying in tumbled confusion on the floor.

Her first wild conjecture was that Kit Estees had escaped, and had come for a change of raiment. Good heavens! was he in the house now? Fearful, she looked around, she strained her ears for some sound that might betray his lurking presence.

A moment later, however, she was banishing the thought. She recalled how she had urged upon Clarence the necessity that the prisoner should escape. Then the truth burst upon her. It was Clarence who had been in this room; he had slipped home unobserved, he was engaged in some desperate enterprise. And at her bidding too. There would be risk, terrible risk, for him, not to speak of the added proof to suspicious minds that he was in league with the guilty man. Self reproach smote her to the heart; her misery and terror were redoubled.

But what was she to do?—a helpless woman, what was she to do? At all events she would return to the town. She could not endure the hours of dread anxiety here alone. Almost frantic, she flew from the room and from the house, toward the stables. As she ran, she called aloud, but received no answer. Not a man seemed to be about the grounds. No matter; she could harness the ponies with her own hands.

A hundred yards from the paddock she paused. One of the ponies was gone! To confirm her swift inference, she made straight for the harness-room. Yes, a saddle and a bridle were missing from their accustomed pegs—her husband's own saddle and bridle, for she knew every bit of leather on the walls. Again the bewildering thought struck her—after all, could the man himself have come and gone?

Just then a faint patter of hoofs smote upon her ears—not of a single horse, ridden, but of a pair being driven at a swift, steady trot. Col. Laramie was far away by now—he must already be back in the town. The sound was coming nearer; she could even hear the crunch of the gravel under the wheels. Was the colonel returning? Who else could be coming? Still standing in the doorway, she turned round, and was peering eagerly down the avenue—into the gathering gloom of the night, for the last glimmer of the twilight was fast fading. Her quick ear could now tell that these were not McIntyre's big horses that the colonel had been driving, but ponies like her own. The tap, tap, tap of the small hoofs was unmistakable. She remembered Myrtle Laramie's sheltie. Could it be Myrtle herself?

Yes; there was the gleam of her white dress; it was Myrtle, and alone. Mrs. Estees gave a call, and the girl turned her tiny steeds into the path leading to the stables.

At the first moment of greeting, Myrtle spoke not a word—she sprang out of the low phaeton, and flung her arms around the other's neck, clinging tight, and hiding her face against the motherly bosom. In her embrace were both a confession of love and a pleading for love. And in the instant all Mrs. Estees's heart went out to her little friend, to her new child, as she knew and felt her then to be. She drew her into the room and on to her lap, as she sat down on the only chair beside the big deal table. And there, in the darkness, amid the sweet, pungent smell of leather, they rocked in each other's arms.

At last Myrtle spoke, softly and timidly, and without raising her face.

"Dorothy and Erskine are all right. Mrs. McIntyre is to stop at the Dell tonight. But I knew you were in trouble, and I guessed you would be alone. So I came to you, little mother."

"God bless you," sighed Mrs. Estees; and she strained the girl closer still to her breast.

"I am going to tell you everything, right now," continued Myrtle. "I love him, and he loves me. I have loved him ever so long—from the very first day, I think, that I came here. But only last night I knew that he loved me, and I was so happy—oh, I was so happy."

The little maid was weeping now, as she told her simple, everyday tale of first awakened love. And there was very real anguish in her sobs, for already she was realizing that true love has its sorrows as well as its joys. Had her heart been free, she would have pitied Clarence in his trials and tribulation; but with her heart in his keeping, these trials, this bitter tribulation, were her very own—she was nursing them now as a part of her own existence—she was weeping, not for him alone, but for both by love made one.

Mrs. Estees offered no comment; by her gentle touch, she just soothed the sobbing girl as she might have soothed a little child hurt in play and clinging to its mother for the healing comfort of affection. And in thus becoming the consoler there was wonderful balm for her own bruised and lacerated heart. A great peace descended upon her. Alone in her unspeakable anguish, she had been dismayed—she had been fast verging on the frenzied condition of the victim of a fire alarm who, with wringing of hands, rushes straight into the smothering smoke and the devouring flames.

But now this appeal for sympathy came as a mental stimulus. While these young lovers had still to be made happy by her aid, her own life-work was assuredly not yet done.

"And your father?" she asked at last. "What does he say to all this, Myrtle dear?"

"Last night he was quite pleased. He spoke of Clarence so warmly and admiringly—he might have been almost bidding me to love. But now everything is changed. I am not to see Clarence again for a long time—I am not to think of him even—till, till—oh, you know, you can guess—till all this unhappiness has blown over."

"Yet you have come here—to Clarence's home?"

The girl sat up; her face shone radiant even in the darkness.

"Yes; because you are in trouble—both you and Clarence—trouble you have never deserved. And I am going to stand by you, whatever papa says. But he is so good, so kind; he will not break my heart by keeping us apart during these sad days."

"Well, we can speak of this later; the colonel comes back here tonight. God only knows what the next few hours will bring. But meanwhile I am glad and grateful to have you with me, Myrtle. Whatever betide, for this one night I am your mother, for this one night you are my own dear daughter."

They kissed, and rose, tears resolutely put away now. Together they unharnessed the ponies, and turned them into the corral, then rolled the phaeton under the roof of the barn. Arm linked in arm they walked up the dark path, between the lines of murmuring orange trees. There was no longer any thought in Mrs. Estees's mind of returning to the town. The issue was in higher hands than theirs. Together they would wa
blow of destiny,
a brighter dawn.

[To be
[Copyright,

GOOD CH

The Boy Who
I know a boy across
Who whistled all the
I pause to listen, glad
His shrill crescendos,

He's all a boy, a
He's always gay and
For care and trouble
He simply whistles
He has his daily
His morning chorus,
And yet he whistles
From early dawn to
Oh, wise yet boyish
What true philosophy
Thy joy is catching—
A messenger of cheer

Twenty letters
editor's eyes and
every single one of
esting in some way
was from a school
what she says: "
class have been
the Good Cheer Corner
enjoyed the prize
They were delighted
they could write a
their language

All these bright
ley-avenue School
how delighted the
when their letters
bunch of them,
pictures artistically
by way of illustration
too bad that our
within bounds, for
peilv to print
ceived. How
would enjoy them!

Remember, when
the best letter
wins a prize of $1;
on only one side of
member to be
and remember to
Cheer Corner, The
geles, Cal.

Here is our
week: Bertha
ton, Lillie Shaw,
Jack Clarke, Cyril
F. Gresham, Ralph
Lyttle, Hazel Cox,
Louisa Carroll,
tella Hoffman,
Knoles, Bertha
Herman, Romella

Lily Shaw,
prize last week, but
mistake was not
her letter was

Three Little
(Prize

Dear Editor: I
to you and tell you
I go to the McKi
We play steps,
ball. There are
lot, the old and
the new building.
and in the fifth
at the northeast
ing we get the
oriated with the
paintings, pictures
Some of my papers

I have written
is one of them:

Three little sunbeams
can be,
Were shining over
To make little
Bright yellow

Three little sunbeams
one day
Just while I was
They came out in
Brighter than
Three little sunbeams
merry,
All made one
On the raspberry
All looking so
I hope my
I always like to
school and to
Yours truly,
BERTH

Los Angeles, Cal.

Indeed it is
the little verses

A Singing

Dear Mr. Editor
ner: I am a boy
in the seventh
Grammar School.
cat and some
very pleasant
inhabitants.

I send you a
think is very good.

Among the branches
A bird who was
Came around me
On a branch he
I listened to hear
It sounded like a
ring;
Your notes you
string,
They seemed
ring.
Your affectionate

CYRIL

Covina, Cal.

The poem is
I like especially,
reads, "It sounds
ning to ring," for
in that, and it
observer.

One Way

Dear Editor: I
how I got my
class wasn't
my teacher said:
roll up your sleeves
your lessons." I
body obeyed, and
lessons.

JESSIE VI

P. S.—I am very
Good Cheer Corner.
many children's
the letters will
ideas what to

Los Angeles, Cal.

Thank you,
the aim and
"cheer hearts"

they would watch and [illegible] blow of destiny, or [illegible] a brighter dawn.

[To be Continued.]

[Copyright, 1905, by Ellen [illegible]

GOOD CHEER CORNER.

The Boy Who Whistles.

I know a boy across the way
Who whistles all the livelong day;
I pause to listen, glad to hear
His shrill crescendos, sweet and clear.

He's all a boy, a sturdy lad,
He's always gay and always glad;
For care and trouble dare not stay
He simply whistles them away.
He has his daily tasks to do,
His morning chores, his lessons, too;
And yet he whistles like a lark
From early dawn to falling dark.
Oh, wise yet boyish friend of mine,
What true philosophy is thine!
Thy joy is catching—I would be
A messenger of cheer, like thee.

Chat.

Twenty letters came to [illegible] editor's eyes and heart this [illegible] every single one of them [illegible] esting in some way. One [illegible] was from a school teacher, [illegible] what she says: "The pupils [illegible] class have been much [illegible] the Good Cheer Corner. They enjoyed the prize letters [illegible] They were delighted when [illegible] they could write a letter to [illegible] their language lesson today."

All these bright pupils of the [illegible]ley-avenue School should [illegible] how delighted the editor [illegible] when their letters [illegible] bunch of them, many of [illegible] pictures artistically pasted [illegible] by way of illustration. It [illegible] too bad that our corner [illegible] within bounds, for it would [illegible]cely to print every single [illegible] ceived. How many boys [illegible] would enjoy them!

Remember, when you [illegible] the best letter received [illegible] wins a prize of $1; remember [illegible] on only one side of your [illegible] member to be as brief as [illegible] and remember to address [illegible] Cheer Corner, The Times, [illegible]geles, Cal.

Here is our Roll of Honor [illegible] week: Bertha Bradley, Ka[illegible]ton, Lillie Shaw, James H[illegible] Jack Clarke, Cyril Sherw[illegible] F. Gresham, Ralph V. Ha[illegible] Lyttle, Hazel Cox, Mabel [illegible] Louisa Carroll, Lydia Bol[illegible]tella Hoffman, Grace Ran[illegible] Knoles, Bertha M. Rober[illegible] Herman, Remella Brow[illegible]

Lily Shaw, Highland, Cal., [illegible]prise last week, but the [illegible] mistake was not given fa[illegible] her letter was printed.

Three Little Bees.

(Prize Letter.

Dear Editor: I thought [illegible] to you and tell you [illegible] I go to the McKinley [illegible] We play steps, tag, [illegible] ball. There are two [illegible] lot, the old and the [illegible] the new building. I [illegible] and in the fifth grade [illegible] at the northeast corner [illegible] ing we get the sun. [illegible] orated with the best [illegible] paintings, pictures, [illegible] Some of my papers are [illegible]

I have written several [illegible] is one of them:

Three little sunbeams [illegible] can be,
Were shining over our [illegible]
To make little blossoms [illegible]
Bright yellow peaches [illegible]

Three little sunbeams [illegible] one day
Just while I was at play.
They came out in the [illegible]
Brighter than any other [illegible]
Three little sunbeams, [illegible] merry,
All made one little berry [illegible]
On the raspberry bush [illegible]
All looking so bright and [illegible]

I hope my letter is [illegible] I always like to write [illegible] school and to write [illegible]

Yours truly,
BERTHA M. [illegible]

Los Angeles, Cal.

Indeed it is interesting, [illegible] the little verses are very [illegible]

A Singing Bird.

Dear Mr. Editor: [illegible] ner; I am a boy 12 years [illegible] in the seventh grade of [illegible] Grammar School. I have a [illegible] cat and some chickens. [illegible] very pleasant town; it has [illegible] inhabitants.

I send you a poem which I think is very good:

Among the branches and [illegible]
A bird who was made to [illegible]
Came around me as if he [illegible]
On a branch he perched [illegible]
I listened to hear him [illegible]
It sounded like a bell [illegible] ring;
Your notes you seem to [illegible] string,
They seemed to be [illegible] ring.
Your affectionate friend,
CYRIL [illegible]

Covina, Cal.

The poem is not at all [illegible] I like especially, the [illegible] reads, "It sounded like a [illegible] ning to ring," for there is [illegible] in that, and it shows you [illegible] observer.

One Way to Study.

Dear Editor: I am going [illegible] how I got my lessons. [illegible] my teacher said: "I want [illegible] roll up your sleeves and [illegible] your lessons!" I am very [illegible] body obeyed, and we had [illegible] lessons.

JESSIE VIRGINIA [illegible]

P. S.—I am very glad [illegible] Good Cheer Corner, for I [illegible] many children's books, [illegible] the letters will give [illegible] ideas what to write about.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Thank you, Jessie. You [illegible] the aim and object of our [illegible] "cheer hearts" and "good [illegible]

Kumbum, the Thibetan Lama.

The Cry from the Bleak Roof of the World to Sun-Suffused Los Angeles.

A REALISTIC ROMANCE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

By Paul Karishka.

CHAPTER XXX.

THE SOUL OF THE ARTIST.

Miss O'Neil had been listening to the plaint playing of Jaques Petrikaus, till the seemingly haunting memories of a long-gone past came into her [illegible]ded present to torture her [illegible] of contrast. Full of disconsolate yearning for the apparently unattainable, she resolved to fly from [illegible] as it then appeared, to the [illegible] vale of Alhambra, where the [illegible] San Gabriel persisted on in the [illegible] modern strenuosity and nerve-[illegible] nervance.

Mission San Gabriel with its [illegible] bells, there in the sleepy [illegible] village, with ancient "adobe" [illegible] her, and the stable mountains [illegible] like battlements along [illegible]'s edge, she might find her [illegible] more wake up within her. [illegible] had been bombarded for [illegible] by the powerful intellect and [illegible] genius of many nations, [illegible] life of the Orient and the [illegible] having been laid bare before [illegible]ough her animated discourse [illegible]resentatives of "the blood." [illegible] yielded herself so negatively [illegible] friends, sympathizing with [illegible] spurring them on to success [illegible] one form or another, that she [illegible] forgotten that she herself [illegible]ed to save—an ideal to pur[illegible] the music of Petrikaus had [illegible]her to an ultra consciousness, [illegible] the law of reaction she had [illegible] from externals to fall upon [illegible] with the clawing talons of [illegible] rendering her heartstrings [illegible]ber to the point of fever. [illegible]re she must fly. Like a city [illegible] desired the country, and to [illegible] nirvana of poise, she went [illegible]briel.

[illegible] frenzy to be alone, she re[illegible] the smoking activities of Dolge[illegible] whose prosaic felt was being [illegible]ured; she resented the elec[illegible], and the noisy people chat[illegible] her; all things of today she [illegible], and when the mission was [illegible] she stole behind it into the [illegible] and sat down on the dry [illegible] grass among the wooden [illegible] walking gratefully the isola[illegible] had at last secured.

[illegible], the goddess she wor[illegible] divine, took passion[illegible] form, and hovered just [illegible]; on the confines of her [illegible] was supremely an artist, [illegible] had been in past lives and [illegible] believed in the back[illegible] of herself,) she could [illegible], though dimly she [illegible] conditions like [illegible] women, experiences of [illegible] mother, human passions, [illegible] fears; but whatever the [illegible] perspective held in her [illegible], it was as nothing [illegible] the gift this life had [illegible] virgin-white ideal of [illegible] beauty was her Aphrodite [illegible] a male Eros, she [illegible]mately, her soul Sap[illegible] to the voluptuous [illegible] perfect in human [illegible] wish was ever in [illegible] her from the star [illegible] rising on each white [illegible] and the sea, prone on the [illegible] and posing eternally in [illegible] outlines of the figure di[illegible] the brush would not paint [illegible] hold. And color! what [illegible] of the purple robe of [illegible] so many hued, the tints [illegible] had she stolen the dye [illegible] Tyrians, had its azure been [illegible] from the blue sky above [illegible] she trailed its draperies [illegible]!

[illegible] had striven to capture the [illegible] colors of the painted air and [illegible]. Why, why was she ever [illegible] with pained rapture after the [illegible]? The madness, gladness, [illegible] of genius was on her, the [illegible] she knew, from birth to trans[illegible] She had mentally sought the [illegible] to find a realization, but [illegible] remained, and would suffer [illegible] rejection by contact with matter [illegible] clay, paint or canvas.

[illegible] O'Neil seldom took her [illegible] in the count of logic. Far [illegible] her to shatter the shrine [illegible] with the flint stone of [illegible] the battering ram of a syl[illegible] She was consumed with long[illegible] with a Uranian passion [illegible] beauty and perpetuate it in [illegible] had Phidias and Raphael. [illegible] cause the pain of it, she [illegible] herself with environment, by [illegible] by her very unselfishness, [illegible] pure that which was de[illegible]. But today among the [illegible] at San Gabriel she [illegible] great revolt. The starved [illegible] crying for food; suppressed [illegible] breaking its bonds; a [illegible]sickness was taking her in [illegible] willingness to give up all con[illegible] and do anything—anything, [illegible] good, to attain to that [illegible] that had thus far been [illegible]. And with this new atti[illegible] after an hour's struggle [illegible] wooden crosses, sitting on [illegible] and prickly grass, she rose [illegible] and going round into the [illegible] on the mission door.

[illegible] opened by a twentieth century [illegible], who ushered her into the [illegible] interior and began telling her, [illegible] would recite his lessons, [illegible] ancient pictures and the an[illegible]. But the walls, the floors [illegible] old Spanish paintings talked [illegible] to her, and still louder spoke [illegible] wooden cross, telling her to attain—[illegible] what her desire at all hazard, [illegible] through the devil or an angel, [illegible] heaven or hell, good or evil. [illegible] madness—drunk with the [illegible] of beauty as if a toxin [illegible] injected into the mystic [illegible] the Christ within.

[illegible] the dim interior, with her [illegible] high, she sought the ancient [illegible] led up to the old balcony, [illegible] the valley of Alhambra, [illegible] of many padres and Indians, [illegible] and Spaniards had climbed [illegible] old bricks, many anxious [illegible] stared off over the vale of San Gabriel, along the verge of the Sierra Madres—long, long before the "coming of the Americanos." How honest and hollow were those square old bricks—made by Indians before the age of cheating, sham and shoddy—red, well moulded, and well baked.

Louise leaned recklessly against the iron balustrade and tried to peer into the far distance, through the pepper tree branches that almost draped the revered walls. Something was going to happen, she was sure, something wonderful and divine or marvelous and horrible, which? She was in the shadow of a miracle, the wings of a raven or a nightingale were fluttering over her head.

CHAPTER XXXI.

DANGER

The afternoon was waning. Louise O'Neil climbed carefully down the stone stairway of the Mission of San Gabriel, and walked away from the yawning, sleepy village. Finding shelter beneath an old eucalyptus tree, she rested upon the ground, with her face toward the mountains. They were violet blue, the peaks lost in scowling clouds, the whole range donning mourning, as though some western Athena had pierced the veins of Ajax, and mantled them with purple flowers. The tree against which she leaned, began talking to itself in a melancholy strain, whispering reproaches and regrets, occasionally swearing stiffly at the wind, that presumed to daily with its quivering leaves. The air about her seemed pregnant with intense excitement, that must inevitably express itself in some unusual sound or form. The sun was buried in a black cloud, and a mezzo light touched the landscape with wan, half-paralyzed fingers.

Her consciousness that friends were miles away, that night was approaching, and that she was alone, filled her with a terrified delight. This was unique, and something was going to happen—something was going to happen. All events that had occurred in her life till this hour, had failed to shock or intoxicate her cosmopolitan nature. But now a real climax was approaching—something was going to happen—and yet before her loomed the same stable mountains, defying time; spread about her was the ancient, reliable valley, as it had lain through the ages, exteriors were but slightly modified—earth was comparatively normal—hark! the tree at her back scolded wrathfully, the ugly wind pelted her hat and tried to remove her veil. She shuddered as though in an electric presence, and turned her head with a start. Behind her leaning against the shaggy trunk that had been her support, and looking round at her with assured power in his eyes, was the hunchback Gascon, who presumed to smile and touch his hat. His etiquette was satanic. Louise rose quickly to her feet.

"O don't be alarmed, I pray you, Miss O'Neil, I have followed you here for a purpose—you must hear me out."

"Is it about the mine?" She shivered, yet her fear was tinctured with charm.

"About the mine—did you say—about the mine—yes, I presume it is about the mine—undoubtedly the mine—ha! ha!" Sit down, Miss O'Neil, I have come to have a talk."

His eyes were impelling; she resumed her seat. The mountains were growing blacker, night was flying toward them. Gascon threw himself full length on the ground at her feet, and picking the dry grass into bits, looked up into her face.

"Ha! ha!" he laughed softly," the mine—most assuredly the mine."

"Well, what is it then?"

Louise had no consciousness of fear—the glamour of hell was stealing upon her.

"Simply that we must have a reckoning—the time has come."

"Yes, I understand"—she smiled—"you think I have ignored you; I don't blame you, we certainly must have it out." Her courage was leonine; she, too, began to pluck the dry and withered grass. "Perhaps—perhaps I ought to ask you to forgive me"—her short upper lip was curling contemptuously.

"Forgiveness! pah!"—he began chewing the dry grass viciously—"there is no such thing as forgiveness. That attitude of the mind is impossible; it is the preachy-preachy nonsense of the cloth. I suppose the priest over there in the Mission prates by the hour about it. How can one forgive a thing already done? The effect had a cause—a live, real cause—or it would have never known a birthday, and the effect will go on, let me tell you—it will go on. All the forgiveness and forgetfulness in the universe cannot stop it. You have looked over my head—how can I forgive? Memory is eternal; it goes to sleep but it wakes again. Man's immortality hinges on it—memory never dies."

"Perhaps then you will condone"—her glance was glued to his.

"Condone—ha! ha! Why not let well enough alone; it is good as it is. You have hated and despised me; the situation is as I would have it. There is a bliss and straight charm about it that forgiveness and forgetfulness would reduce to watered wine."

Gascon had a most musical voice, and marvelous, unreadable eyes. He wormed himself along on the ground till he touched the hem of Miss O'Neil's dress, but she remained utterly still looking at him, ready then and there to explore this scintillating intellect, that had begun to charm her like the facets of a diamond. At last she had come into the unexpected—the magnetic, icicled north pole of her desire.

"Miss Louise," his voice had fallen to a lover-like softness, "for years I have been pursuing this opportunity, at last I have it captured, and let me tell you, it is no butterfly. Gold—yes, I have found gold, but only as a means to an end, and that end—you!"

"Well," she answered, still calm.

"Don't mistake me; it is not marriage I propose. Marriage—bah! as though one must stay on the dead level of the plain when the heights are before him—marriage—ha! ha!"

"Go on," said Louise; she had discovered the dim edge of the moon's sickle on the verge of a cloud—"go on."

"Nor do I desire a mistress, I'm not a beast. I ask something greater and more lasting than all this. I want you to become my friend—my friend—mine! the golden chalice into which I can pour the wine of my affections, and the pearls of my intellect, for I can love, and I am wise. Love—yes, no hot tropical nature can revel as can I, for my most intense emotions I have lifted to an exquisite Platonic plane, where reactions and revolts are unknown. Such a condition as an anticlimax is impossible with me, for wisdom is my schoolmaster—I sit at his feet."

Louise shivered. Here was something in the scheme of the cosmos never touched by her in the past. The grotesque greatness of the being before her was like that of a humped mountain.

"Go on," she said again.

"But more than love, I desire appreciation. Give the devil his due. Have I not logic, cunning, tact? The blood of many races is in my veins, various languages are on my tongue. I know art, science and philosophy. I am older than I seem. I would force my glittering intellect upon you, till dumb with wonder at its marvelous versatility you adore it, in spite of the body you despise. And this is not egotism; why should I be a self-admirer—no, it is positive knowledge. I have analyzed my very being, I have taken stock of my capital, and know to a dead certainty what I can lay at your feet. That which you have failed to find in others, you will find in me. Those secrets you have striven to discover, I can reveal to you. I have the key to the door that opens the temple of art. I know the trick of technique, the jaw of color, the mathematics of sound. With me as your ally, your pictures will hang with those of the great; every shade, shift and tone of the pigment will be yours. Of form that hovers between the curve and the straight line, that art of elliptic sweep that carries the angle in memory, I shall teach you. And music which is caught interiorly, the harmonies of the thing called soul, that subtlety of sound whose very crash has in it the reverberation of the echo, I shall make plain. Yes, I will help you to bring internal melody to exterior expression on every instrument man has made. I know the basic principle of all effects, the glittering generalization of the special—I have the key."

"And what then?" said Louise.

"What then—I shall introduce you to a Bohemia of which conventionality has never dreamed. I shall carry you to the innermost realms of expressed genius, where every form and aspect of beauty is held captive in plaster, marble, or bronze; where every landscape and seascape has its typical representative. And let me tell you, the ultra marine of those painted oceans will coax you to lave your white hands in their waves, the tawny yellow of those pigmented deserts will tempt you to steal and carry away their golden sands. The beauty of this Bohemia will be pagan. Its goddess Ourane, and into it there shall never enter the pedantry of the scholar nor the platitudes of the priest." He paused and sighed.

Louise was hypnotized, entranced. Here at last was an answer to her dream. She had no doubt but he could make good all that he had claimed. She believed in and felt his power. The key to the temple of expressed beauty was hid in his brain, and would be delivered unto her for the simple boon of friendship.

"And what is the nature of this comradeship you demand?"

"I am jealous," he answered. You must cleave unto me. Not that I care how many friends you have, nor how far away from me you choose to go—gather in your admirers from all parts of the earth, travel around it, yet make me the court of last appeal, abide by my instructions, lean mentally on me. My formulas will prove themselves, and command for me respect as their discoverer. Yes, even more, respect will grow to reverence, and reverence will culminate in that divine Platonic love that knows no death. Spiritually you must be mine—mine. My vanity has starved; one person, one only, and that person you, must feed it, lest it die. I am supremely selfish. Imagine a man like me, doomed to roam the desert wastes of life without one worshiper. Others dissipate their energies, disseminate their loves, but I, self-centered as I am, have stored within cumulative power, that must sometime break its bounds."

"Why not give me the key to all these Hermetic doors?" she asked—her eyes passionately intense—"let me offer you in lieu of it a wholesome comradship?" she leaned toward him half hypnotized.

"Ha! ha! my angel, no, this is not a business exchange. I shall not barter away my stock in hand, for your unfeeling tolerance. Nothing short of your blood-red worshipful heart will do; no half measure, my fine lady. I am no fool. I'll not sicken you with protestations of my love, nor maudlin expressions of the same. My poor humped body knows its place and never shall intrude, no, but me, myself, you yet shall worship, as I now worship you."

He reached up softly and laid his hand upon her own. She sprang to her feet as though she had touched a snake. Night had spread its mantle over them, yet in the dimness she could clearly see his pale, half-scornful face and massive head.

"So I disgust you, do I? I promise never to offend again."

A certain revulsion of feeling had come upon her, and with it terror of the hunchback and the dark.

"The compact," he muttered softly, "will you agree?"

"No, no, no, you demand too much. I believe in your greatness, yet I will pay no such price, even for beauty's sake—I must go now, at once."

"Go—ha! ha! You have listened to me, already my spell is upon you. You cannot escape—the verbal contract—make it and I will trust your word forever, make it! I tell you, make it!"

"What compact?" she was shaking with fright.

"Promise me eternal friendship in exchange for the gifts of my genius—the treasure of my mind—promise!"

"Never; I will die first, let me go!"

He was clutching her arm with his powerful fingers.

"Promise!"

"No!"

"Then you shall die."

"My God!"

"Yes, you shall die, here and now. What is life to me without you, I have waited years for this chance, promise!"

"I will not!" Her leonine splendor of courage had again asserted itself. "I hate you!"

Even in the darkness she could see the contortions of his tragic white face, and the steely gleam of a revolver. They were utterly alone. No, standing still and straight, at her elbow was another, vaguely outlined in the dark, becoming visible to Gascon also who dropped her arm and stepped a few paces back.

"Who are you?" The music had gone from his voice, it was rasping, hard.

"I am the lama, Miss Louise, come home."

"She shall not; I will shoot her dead," he leveled his weapon. Instantly Kumbum stepped between them, making a target of his own straight body.

"Now shoot!"

There was something so daring in the act, that Gascon stood transfixed.

"No," said the dwarf, slowly lowering his weapon, while holding Kumbum with his eyes, "not yet, not yet, I have not lost her, there is plenty of time; the future will befriend me, she cannot escape—I have hypnotized her mind. Go home, but remember—remember, I am the victor."

As he spoke he backed away into the night, leaving the lama and Louise standing rigid in the darkness.

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE SECRET.

"This must never be spoken of, Mr. Kumbum, never."

Louise had parted the branches of a rank vine that covered the frame of a summer house in her mother's garden, and looked down beseechingly at the lama.

"Never," he answered.

She forced her way in through the tangled branches, and stood in the sifted sunbeams of morning, pale and erect before him.

"Sit down, Miss Louise."

But evading the invitation, she spoke rapidly: "No one knows but us three, you and I and the devil."

quietly.

Kumbum smiled.

"I must talk with you; you are a priest, I must explain."

"It is not necessary," said Kumbum

"Yes, it is necessary for me, if not for you. I went to the mission to be alone, he came unexpectedly and offered me the key to Paradise, and he has it, O Lama, truly he has it, for he opened the door a crack and gave me a glimpse. Then in exchange for my love on a high platonic plane, he proposed to make of me a great artist, an immortal! just think, an immortal! I knew something was going to happen, now something has happened."

"What?" said Kumbum.

"I've had a revelation—I am a new being. I believe I shall find that key myself."

"You will," said the lama.

"And O, Mr. Kumbum," she came and kneeled on the ground before him, the tears streaming down her face, "you saved my life!" She raised her eyes to his and for a moment could not speak.

He looked compassionately at her.

"You saved my life, and would have died for me," her sobs convulsed her, and sitting on the ground she buried her face in her arms and her maze of brown hair that had burst its bounds, fell like a mantle over her.

"Miss Louise, please—please get up." But still she sobbed. "Dear Miss Louise, it was nothing—dear Miss Louise!"

"Nothing! great heaven Kumbum," she sprang to her feet—"Never risk your white life again—never. What am I to my friends, to the world—any body? and you—how could the earth go on without you? Everywhere you preach without preaching—you must live, Kumbum."

She tossed back her hair and wiped her eyes.

"I know I have been under a spell. From the high mountain all the kingdoms of this world have been offered unto me; but do not fear, no—no—for from the very roof of the world my deliverer has come."

She crept out between the tangled vines, tearing her way through, scratching her hands and arms, and looking back at him, till the leaves closed upon her, and left him saddened and alone.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

GASCON.

"The poets sing of demons, Luciferes and Fausts that care for nothing save to marry virtue, and so was it with me. I asked no greater boon than to wed with purity. Possibly that I might subjugate and destroy it or rise to heaven by it and become good. Good—bah! Yet had she of the blue eyes, the once adored Louise, but smiled upon me. I might have evolved a saint. Am I a reptile or a cur, that she must loathe me? Is the sight of me so horrible? Then why did she not close her eyes and listen to my eloquence? I could have spoken to her in the dark, and hid myself by day, if she had but realized the greatness, the novelty of me. At night I would have sung to her the love lyrics of Sapho, or the erotic frenzies of Swinburne, and then at sunrise stolen away—to some wild beast's lair and hid myself till darkness came again. With what passion would I have inspired her, had she but ignored my body and reveled in my mind. Ye devils! is the hulk of man his all? Has he no truer world filled with houris and angels, no land of dreams—no mystic sea—no ideal sky?

"The vast past surges through my blood—dons and knights are behind me. Have I not an ancestral stream as far reaching as ancient history—from which to fish for pearls? And yet she—she fosses back her head and looks beyond me, as if I might pollute her eyes. Love—no it's hate! I hate—hate—hate her!

"Talk of the bliss of love—'tis milk and water when compared with hate. Ecstasy! its very essence is summed up in hate. Divinity! who knows it, save the soul that hates, ha! ha! ha!

"Let you alone, never! I have just begun. Already you have felt my spell love tinctured. Hereafter shall you know the power of rampant hate. All I would have given shall be turned against you. All that would have uplifted shall drag you down. Where, where is God or angel that can save you now?

"Honor, hate has swallowed it. Law, I hate and am the law. Conscience—hereafter I ma ymurder, steal or lie for hate's own sake.

"You fair, divine Louise, the devil's muse, of all the creatures of your prolific self am I the one supreme. Student, artist that you are, how insignificant you seem when near to me—an imp of hell."

[To be Continued.]

[Copyright, 1905, by David P. Hatch.]

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Fruit Salad.

Pare four juicy, sweet oranges, peel off every bit of the white inner skin from the fruit it incloses, pull the lobes apart and cut each, into four pieces. Scald a cupful of English walnut kernels, strip away the bitter skin, and let the kernels get dry and cold. Mix with the bits or orange, set on the ice for an hour, work into a good mayonnaise and fill empted banana skins, split down one side, with it. The bananas should have a canoe effect. Lay upon crisp lettuce.—[Philadelphia Press.

Birds' Nest Salad.

Take a little spinach that has been cooked and drained, and while still hot press with a spoon to extract the green coloring matter. Rub enough of this liquor with some black pepper into a Philadelphia cheese to give it a delicate green color. Shape into balls the size of robins' eggs. With clear, sharp scissors cut crisp lettuce leaves into shreds and arrange them in nects on a pretty plate. Place five eggs in each nest and cover with a little mayonnaise or French dressing. Serve cheese straws with the salad.—[Washington Star.

Herring Salad.

Soak two good salt Dutch herrings in water 24 hours; remove the bones and cut in small dice; chop fine an equal amount of cooked meat of any sort and half the amount of boiled potatoes, apples and beets. Mince one tablespoon capers and four hard-boiled eggs, yolks and whites separately. Set apart a little of each kind for the trimming of thesalad, and mix all the rest carefully, so as not to mash it, with three tablespoons sweet cream, two of sweet oil, two of vinegar, and pepper, sugar and French mustard to taste. Cut a few boiled potatoes and beets in thin slices and make figures with a vegetable cutter. Rub a form with sweet oil and cover the bottom and sides tastefully with these figures. Pour in the salad carefully and press it down. Now turn the form upside down on a platter and let it rest awhile, until the salad is settled. Then garnish with the white, red and yellow of the eggs, potatoes, apples, beets and herrings. Make a gravy of cream, oil, vinegar, sugar, pepper, and mustard to taste. Salt salmon may be substituted for the herring.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A SKELETON WARDROBE.

The woman who sews can now buy several parts of her anatomy, as it appears in her costume, in skeleton form. Belts, collars, and even shoulder pieces, for the building out of sleeves, come in gauze and featherbone all ready to cover. The sleeve piece is an oblong which sews in at the armhole and stands out to support the sleeve in a broad shouldered effect.

The girdle frame comes in more than one variety. There is the deep-pointed crinoline girdle in several shapes and degrees of pointedness, better and newer yet, is a seamed lining which is ready boned and left unfinished at the top and bottom, so that it may be cut off to suit the taste and size of the wearer. It is as if a section of an old-fashioned tight-fitting bodice was cut out just above and below the waist line, and it is the ideal, and, in fact, the only possible foundation upon which to fit successfully one of the deep girdles which cut such a figure in summer fashions. The making of this lining is always a difficult trick and one for which is necessary more than an amateur knowledge of dressmaking.

The new collar foundations come in washable fabrics and reinforced with an extra large amount of bones to make up for the stiffness lost in tubbing. Also there is a delightful invention, warranted not to prick, in the shape of a double piece covered featherbone, which is all ready to sew on to the collar and which is shaped like a narrow belt slide.

The variety of wash buttons is great enough to suit every style and variety of gown. There are linen crochet buttons in bullets, squares, triangles and all conceivable shapes. There are buttons of plain white linen with patterns of heavy linen lace, appliqued. There are the spider-web wash buttons which can be sewed through the center and which come from the tiniest sizes up to the immense medallion, which is used for the ornament only. These are all adaptable to the coffee treatment when wanted for ecru gowns. There are also large, thick white buttons, into which are worked colors which will harmonize them with any of the shades that come in linen gowns. And in all these there is now put a little zinc back which will not corrode or rust and thereby destroy the enthusiasm to which even the most careful person is subject at absolute fitness of these small finishers to summer wear.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

INFLAMMABLE FLANNELETTE.

Surely the days of inflammable flannelette should be speedily numbered. The death roll among children who have been fatally injured by the ignition of this perilous fabric is simply appalling. The wearing of flannelette has again and again exposed children to the same risk as if their night dresses were soaked in spirit. The fabric catches fire as easily and burns with the same intense flame as alcohol, and the flames are not readily extinguished. "An inquest was held yesterday on the body of a little boy, two years old. He was left to play in a room while his mother was absent. He was in a flannelette nightshirt. The mother had not left the room long when she heard screams and found the boy in flames. He was terribly burned, and the poor little fellow died within twenty-four hours of the occurrence." Such is the sort of heartrending paragraphs constantly appearing in the newspapers. One coroner alone has stated that last year he held no less than seventy-three inquests on children who had been burned to death, and a large proportion was due to flannelette igniting.—[The Lancet.

In the Land of Health.

THE BLUNDER WOMEN MAKE WHEN THEY DO NOT SELECT SUMMER UNDERWEAR WITH DISCRETION.

By Sally Chamberlain.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"AFTER years of experience," said a prominent physician, "the workings of the feminine mind remain to me a mystery. For instance, why does a woman exercise such great care in the selection of clothing for winter wear, and be absolutely careless about guarding against cold in summer?

"In winter she spends a fortune on opera wraps and evening cloaks; in summer she will dance in a heated ball room, and then cool off on a draughty porch with a flimy bit of lace for her only protection against the damp night air. Yet every doctor will tell you that the summer cold is the most obstinate one to treat, and that many a winter case of peritonitis, appendicitis and tuberculosis starts with some indiscretion in the matter of summer clothing."

Modern invention and up-to-date machinery have placed at the command of women a variety of woven underwear which is said to be far more sanitary than the beruffled muslin and hamburg of which the sex is so fond. A silk weave is the ideal fabric for the skin in hot weather, but it is beyond the purses of the majority.

In its place are supplied silk and cotton mixed meshes which are not trying to even the most sensitive skin. Linen mesh under various patent names, is enjoying something of a fad, but its price is almost prohibitive. Its devotees claim that the person who wears linen mesh next to the skin will never suffer from summer colds. On the other hand, many successful physicians claim that the linen has little or no hygienic value, and that summer weights in wool and silk mixed, furnish the only safe underwear for the heated term.

There is a new unshrinkable Scotch wool of a texture as fine as gauze, which cannot irritate even the tenderest skin. Shirts and drawers are shown in this wear, the shirts with or without sleeves, high or low neck, and the drawers knee or ankle length.

The demand for gauze union suits for summer wear is becoming greater each year, as women are learning that a number of bands around the waist not only add to the bulk, but press down on the vital organs. The short drawers in the new union suits flare around the knee and are trimmed with crochet lace or Hamburg flounces.

Girls who suffer during the summer with attacks of bowel trouble such as dysentery, should never fail to wear wool over the abdomen, and if they do not like the wool union suit they should at least wear the lightest weight of abdominal bandage.

Girls of limited means who suffer from prickly heat and similar eruptions during the hot weather will find that skimp chemises, made of inexpensive china silk can be worn next to the skin, under the corsets and will be much cheaper than the woven silk underwear. Any girl can make these garments at a trifling expense if she watches the sales in silks. They can be washed by hand in a bowl of tepid water and shaken dry. The neck and sleeves may be finished with little frills of Valenciennes lace to give the undergarment a dainty appearance.

The girl who stays in town all summer has a distinct advantage over her friend who spends the hot weather period at some resort, for she is not haunted by excessive laundry bills, and can therefore be extravagant in her changes of underwear. One woman who claims she has never known the misery of a summer cold, lays these happy conditions to the fact that she never wears the same underwear in the house that she wears on the street. That is, directly she comes home she removes the underwear she has worn beneath her street clothes and substitutes a fresh suit before she allows herself to cool off.

Busy girls will find it a comfort to "rest their underwear" from day to day. The suit of underwear which they have worn on Monday is shaken out and hung to air in their room, to be donned again on Wednesday, while the union suit or shirt and drawers which she wears Tuesday are not donned again until Thursday.

A girl who perspires excessively should wear gauze underwear and rinse it out nightly. Under no circumstances should she wear this gauze underwear both day and night. If she feels it essential to wear gauze under her night dress, then let her have both day and night suits. Underwear should be dried and aired thoroughly after washing.

Shoes and stockings should be treated in much the same way. When a girl comes in tired from her day at the office or store, she will secure an immediate sense of rest and relief if she bathes and dons fresh underwear and stockings. If she has not time to change from head to foot, then at least let her change her hosiery and shoes. A girl whose feet perspire excessively should not wear cheap black stockings, as the dye is very apt to cause a troublesome eruption. White stocking feet are more sanitary and the white soles will not show above the Oxford ties.

Many girls make the mistake of changing their footwear in the most radical fashion in summer. A girl who has worn heavy boots with moderately thick soles and common sense heels will lay them aside in warm weather for an Oxford or Christy tie with a thin sole, a high heel and a decided arch in the instep. As a result they not only deprive the ankle of the support given by a high shoe, but they throw the foot out of its normal position by the high heel. When a common sense shoe is worn, the weight of the body is borne by the whole sole of the foot except the arching. When a girl suddenly changes to high heels the weight of the body is thrown onto the ball of the foot entirely. From this radical move come headaches due to eye strain, spinal difficulty and general disturbance of the internal organs.

A sole of moderate weight and a Cuban heel of moderate height furnish the ideal street shoe for summer wear. For beach wear a shoe of thicker sole is desirable, as the dampness from the sand quickly penetrates within the sole. For mountain climbing a lightweight woolen stocking and a thick soled shoe with a low heel afford the most comfortable and healthful dressing for the feet. No girl should attempt to play tennis or any other lawn game in a high heeled French slipper. Special shoes with rubber soles come for tennis, and any girl who walks a great deal winter or summer, will find that the rubber heels which can be attached to her shoes for 50 cents extra will make the exercise easier and more enjoyable. Another place where the high heeled shoe is most objectionable is on a boat deck. A ship surgeon of experience says that 90 per cent. of the cases of broken bones—from falls on slippery decks can be traced directly to high heels. Canvas shoes are the nicest of all for deck wear.

Batiste is the ideal material for summer corsets. It is light, yet gives support to the figure. Batiste corsets can be stretched upon a board and scrubbed with warm suds and a stiff brush, then scrubbed several times with clear water and hung out to dry quickly in the hot sun. If they are allowed to dry in the shade, or as some girls plan their work, to dry over night, they will rust.

A girl who perspires very freely should wear shields in her corsets, as well as in her gowns, as an expensive corset deserves good care. The so-called summer corsets of open work cannot be scrubbed and for this reason they are not as popular as they were when first introduced.

The question of keeping corsets clean in summer is always a vexing one to the tidy girl and if she is slender she will find admirable substitutes in the new bust supporters, which are light and washable. These cross in the back and are drawn around in the front to button or tie like a girdle, and they can be plunged into the washtub after removing the bones.

The new corsets show straight, rather than curved lines running from a point under the arms to the lower part of the clasps, which suggests the return to the old, high-busted, small-waisted corset. The best dealers, however, say that there is absolutely no sign that women will return to the tight lacing which is so injurious to the health.

The girl who respects her health in summer will not wear a number of skirts. The dress skirt proper and one petticoat is sufficient weight at the waist line. The girl who stands all day in an office or store should have her skirts attached to her shirt waist, to throw their weight on the shoulder instead of the hips. And she will choose for business wear the lightest weight cloth, such as mohair or Panama, made to clear the ground by at least two inches. This skirt should be shaken nightly, not in her room, but out the window, so that any germs which she may have collected during the day will not remain in the room where she is sleeping.

In neckwear the linen collar for women is once more in favor. It is by all means the trimmest form of neck trimming for the business woman, but if it is not carefully chosen it will ruin the shape of her throat. It should be large enough for her to move her neck freely, and if, when she takes it off at night there is a red ring anywhere on the throat, she may depend upon it she is injuring her appearance by wearing a collar that is too tight. The same may be said of high ribbon stocks built up around the throat as some tailored girls like to wear them. These not only injure her appearance, but they cause a rush of blood to the head and are harmful to the eyesight. A very attractive and hygienic collar for the business girl to wear is the Windsor, the round, sailor effect which leaves her throat loose when she bends for her work. Whenever it is possible for a girl to do so, she should wear a collarless blouse with its little edging of lace during the hot weather, as this gives her throat a chance to develop on natural lines and she will reap her reward when she dons a decollete bodice.

Heavy hats should be avoided in summer and a sailor or toque with a bandeau which presses tightly on the forehead is bound to cause headaches. A very heavy hat in summer is also bad for the hair, as the excessive perspiration which it causes will make the hair fall out.

The city girl who spends her evenings and half holidays on little trips to the beaches or on the river boats or trolley riding, should not fail to supply herself with a sweater or a loose rain coat. The sudden changes from the stifling air of the office, store or shop to the breezes from the water or the rushing high speed through country lanes are sure to cause a cold. However jaunty she may desire to look on leaving town, she should be on the safe side and turn over to her escort some sort of a wrap. No girl should walk on the beach or take a sail on a lake after the sun sets without wearing a wrap, and vacationists at mountain resorts should always have plenty of wool clothing and never go on a tramp without that shower preventive, a sweater. The new sweater is a garment of which any girl may feel proud and be reasonably sure of wearing becomingly. It is built on Norfolk lines and may or may not have a dickey. Some of them have deep sailor collars, which give a very jaunty look to the wearer.

For the girl who attends summer hops, the long scarf of silk or cashmere is absolutely essential. It can be thrown over one arm during the dance and donned quickly for the promenade on the shadowy porch; for in those sudden changes from the heat of midday to the damp chill of summer nights lies the great danger of colds, precursor of consumption.

[Copyright, 1905, by Sally Chamberlain.]

A YOUNG AMERICAN'S PAINTING THAT HAS FASCINATED PARIS



Devant la Glace

AMERICANS in Paris, particularly artists, are proud just now of their fellow-countryman, Frederick Carl Frieseke, whose work is taking the art centres of that city of art by storm. "Before the Mirror," now being exhibited at the Luxembourg Gallery, is considered one of the best that has been shown in recent years.

Another canvas, "A Woman Sewing," by Mr. Frieseke, has just been purchased by the Italian Government for its gallery in Venice.

"Before the Mirror" was first exhibited in the Paris Salon, and because of its exceptional merit was secured by the French Government for the Luxembourg collection. This is an honor that falls to few artists of other than French origin. In making the purchase, the officials of the Luxembourg Gallery added a sincere appreciation of Mr. Frieseke, whose progress, they stated, they have followed with more than passing interest.

Mr. Frieseke is one of the many American boys who, with no other capital than genius and determination, have gone to Paris and battled their way to the foremost rank in art.

His fame springs largely from his idealic conceptions of the female face and form; yet even in this work he is not guided entirely by the old masters. It is his purpose to strike a happy medium between the draftsmanship of the past and the impressionist ideas of to-day, while leaning, possibly, more toward the latter.

Frederick Carl Frieseke, Drawn by himself

LIKE many another notable American, Frieseke began his career in a small town in the Middle West.

His youthful days were spent in Owassa, Mich., where he played in the streets, went to school, and during his leisure hours dabbled with a brush and paints.

Art lured Mr. Frieseke early in life to New York. There he engaged in newspaper work, making, mostly, illustrations for the comic weeklies. But this was not the goal of his ambition.

Across the waters, the historic art centres of the Old World called to him with irresistible force. If he would learn his chosen profession in its fundamentals, he felt that he must study at some other shrine. He sailed for Paris.

For several years, perhaps, the career of Mr. Frieseke was similar to that of many other American students. He worked hard, absorbed the ideas of others, and mastered technique.

But he was not content with the commonplace. He had an ideal of his own, and it was his intention to impress that ideal upon the art of his time.

In his conceptions he was bold. Many modern artists accepted the works of the old masters, for instance, without reserve, and adopted them for a model.

Without making claim to any particular genius or talent, Frieseke thought that in some ways improvement might be made upon the teachings of the old masters. He did not care to follow, for one thing, their painstaking exactness in draftsmanship. While he did not fully subscribe to the latitude of modern impressionist school, he thought that a happy medium might be found between the two.

In other words, he felt that there was a plane of work that could be established between pure draftsmanship and ideality; a meeting ground somewhere that should be occupied, and he proceeded to find it.

After spending eight years in Paris, Mr. Frieseke returned to this country in the early part of 1894 and did considerable work here for the Sunday newspapers. After a time, however, he went back to Paris.

Mr. Frieseke is a member of the New Salon, an honor shared with but six or seven Americans among its several hundreds of distinguished members. He is also a member of the Societe Internationale, of which Whistler was president until his death.

"Before the Mirror," which has won for Mr. Frieseke so much recent applause and which is presented upon this page, is a simple conception, but one wrought with characteristic faithfulness and power.

It shows a young woman looking into a mirror and giving the finishing touches to her toilet, preparatory, probably, to setting out for a ball or other fashionable function.

Her pose is coquettish, the flesh tints of youth being portrayed with charming clarity; the hair is of almost Titian splendor.

The highest attribute of art is to please, to fill the eye with beauty. Frieseke aims to do this in his productions of feminine charms.

In his studies he has paid more than a little attention to the American girl, and in this field comes into contact with Gibson, Christy and others.

After his prolonged stay in Paris, the American girl more strongly than ever appeals to Frieseke as being unique, a charming creature to whom his fellow students have failed of justice in depicting either her youth, beauty or ingenuousness.

For years the Gibson and Christy types have predominated. The Gibson girl, for instance, is sad, beautiful, and betokens the woman of the world. She charms by her quaint reserve and elegance of carriage; she is essentially a thoroughbred, with a slightly bored air of hauteur.

The Christy woman is exquisitely gowned, in conservative style, sits a horse well, plays golf with decision and always is the personification of unruffled calm.

Frieseke's American maid, however, appears to be little more than a child, and to portray her he resorts to no trick of accessories. Her face shows the soft curves of happy inexperience. Pouting mouth, retrousse nose, dainty eyelids and babyish shoulders are delicate and fine in their ideality.

This ideal Frieseke has retained in his late work in Paris. He seeks to write upon canvas lasting stories of purity and beauty, while drawing true even to the outlines. It is his endeavor to absorb the impressionist idea into the exactness of the draftsman.

That he has succeeded is shown by the prominence given his work in the leading art salons of the Old World.

The Pearl of the Pacific

LA GRANDE BEACH

THE BEACH THAT IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE GREATEST RESORT ON THE COAST.
EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS CONTRACTED FOR AND ARE TO BE BEGUN AT ONCE

Prices Will Be Advanced on Wednesday, June 21

BUY NOW AT THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF

$40 and Up $5 to $10 Down—$1 to $2 Per Week **$40 and Up**

Remember this is for three days more, so you had better act quickly. June 20 is the last day.

Pleasure Piers
Club House
Hotel
Bath House
To Be Built. Every Effort Will Be Used to Make It the Most Popular Resort On the Coast

Be One of the First. Don't Delay. La Grande Beach is the Most Beautiful Beach on the Pacific Coast

The Beach is over 300 feet wide and 21 miles long. The finest driving and bathing beach on the Pacific coast. No undertow, perfect climate, finest fishing, best boating. Within easy walking distance are many little canyons, with running streams shaded with oaks. Beautiful shaded drives. It is the first point south of San Francisco where the Southern Pacific Coast Line touches the ocean. 12 miles south of San Luis Obispo. 99 miles north of Santa Barbara. The only beach between Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.

See What Long Beach Ocean Park Venice and Others Have Done Lots That Sold for $100 Are Now Worth $5,000

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. SOLE OWNERS

421 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Exchange 56. Open Sundays and evenings until 8

...AND MINING.

...OSECUTE ...G SHARKS.

...Provides Felons' Cells for Deceivers.

...logist Aubury After Quick-rich Fakes.

...Output of Copper in Montana Mines.

...-quicksters, mining (?) pro... and other fakirs who spread ...ets for suckers in this State ...ster. The last Legislature did ...strange things, but it did some ..., too, and here is one—is good ... for honest, law-abiding peo... not for the sharks who fatten ...credulity of the gullible public, ...unfortunately common at this ...ed in this city, too.

...epresent a mine or claim for ...rpose of selling stock is a fel... So if you have a patch of ground ...ada, or anywhere else, be sure ...n't tell the prospective stock... either in a prospectus or ver... that you have a ledge of ore ...et wide unless you actually have ...t say you have five millions of ...cked out, or that you have as... running to $100,000 a ton, unless ...re sure you can deliver the ... for if you do you may have to ...in the Superior Court. The pen... not more than two years in the ...full or at San Quentin or Fol... If the court is lenient you may ...with a fine of $5000. But then ...the judge might not see the ...of your beautiful prospectuses ...to impose both fine and impris... and force you to pay over some ...ill-gotten wealth for your board ...or prison. So if you get $1000 ...the ground don't advertise $250,... court may ask about the $249,...

...ussion for the above remarks ...the new law went into effect on ...and, what is even more to the ...at present, State Mineralogist ...E. Aubury, the author of the ...law in the city for the purpose ...ating proceedings against such ...ms and individuals as may be ...violating its provisions. In his ...there are numberless glowing, de... prospectuses of different com... with offices here and properties ...to be somewhere in Arizona, ...or some other place difficult ...over which suckers have gone ...and he is conducting an investi... into their methods that may re... ...nections.

...ons need not deceive themselves ...this time that the fact that the ...y is without the State will pro... If they do business here ...ident to render them liable. ...there are the postal authori... ...reckon with if the mails have ...for the latter have promised ...fine education. The Federal law ...fines and imprisonment for ...months for sending misrepre... ...through the mails.

...y persons ask why it is that ...millions of capital are con... being invested in Mexico and ...while California is ...said Mr. Aubury yester-day. "The answer is easy. The public has been so often taken in by wild-cat propositions floated in this State that our resources are overlooked and everything advanced is looked askance at. Until confidence is restored and the public has some protection from fakirs this will continue to be the case. It was this that caused me to introduce the bill that was passed by the Legislature and is now in effect. It will give the legitimate promoter a chance."

NEW SMELTING FURNACE.

W. B. Dennis, manager of the Black Butte mercury mine in Lane county, Oregon, is credited with perfecting a smelting furnace that is expected to command much attention in the mining world. It is intended for handling cinnabar ores and one of its greatest features is that wood fuel is used satisfactorily, and generates gas, something that has been sought in vain by smeltermen for many years. Mr. Dennis is able to produce from 600 to 1400 degrees Fahrenheit at different stages in the experimental plant.

The time for roasting is also reduced to a fraction of what is required by the Scott continuous process that is in use generally. Under the latter the time is from twenty-four to forty-eight hours with thirty-six as a fair average. By the new process eight hours is said to be the maximum requirement. The cost is also greatly reduced. The reduction in time, of course, increases the capacity of the furnace to that extent.

Other remarkable features claimed for the furnace are the perfect combustion of gases and the elimination of the soot that by the older methods is left over impregnated with mercury to be worked over.

BUTTE'S GREAT COPPER OUTPUT

For June the probable output of copper at Butte is estimated at 28,000,000 pounds, making the total for the first six months of 1905, 167,555,250 pounds, the amount for January, February, March, April and May being 139,555,250 pounds. With copper selling at 15 cents on the market this gives the output a value of $23,155,887.50, not counting the value of by-products, which are likely to add another million to this.

For May the output of the different mines in Butte was as follows: Boston & Montana (Amalgamated), 6,078,000 pounds; Anaconda, Washoe, Parrot, Trenton, Boston & Butte (Amalgamated), 13,702,000; United Copper, 3,730,000; Clark mines, 3,627,000; North Butte 1,085,000.

MURPHY RECOVERING.

Temperance Apostle in the Seventh Week of His Illness—Daughters Here and Sons Coming.

Much interest is felt by the general public in the condition of Francis Murphy, the gospel temperance apostle, who is now in the seventh week of his enforced confinement to his room. His general health is good, but he is weak from long imotivity, this being the first time in his life that he has been "off his feet." The immediate cause of his indisposition is blood poisoning, as the result of a pin stick in one of his toes. The inflammation and swelling have largely disappeared, and the process of healing has commenced, and it is thought his recovery will now be rapid.

He and Mrs. Murphy have great comfort from the presence of his two daughters, Mrs. Trask and Mrs. Holmes of New York, who have been here for some weeks. It is apparent also that his sons, Robert S. Murphy and T. Edwin Murphy, both of whom are practicing attorneys in Johnstown, Pa., have become uneasy at their father's long illness, for they unexpectedly telegraphed that they are on their way to this city with their wives. A second telegram announced their presence at Chicago last night and their probable arrival in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Both sons for many years were associated with their father in his work on the platform, and both are possessed of exceptional eloquence, a natural inheritance from their gifted progenitor. The gospel temperance meetings have been suspended until the recovery of their creator and inspirer, but it is altogether probable that a meeting will be arranged during the visit of the two sons, that they may be heard. Robert was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania on the Republican ticket two years ago, when he afterward delivered many speeches in support of the ticket nominated.

GOVERNOR OF MONTANA HERE.

JUST OUT FOR A LARK WITH HIS SON, HE SAYS.

Declares that Lawson With His Frenzied Finance Tales Didn't Flurry Them a Bit in the Copper Country—Expects a Great Future as Result of Irrigation.

"Never before in our history have we been working our vast copper properties so extensively or more successfully," says Gov. J. K. Toole of Montana, who arrived in the city yesterday and is registered at the Van Nuys with his young son, Master Warren Toole.

"Lawson seems to have flurried things in Wall street, but he didn't bother us in the least out in Montana. There we just stick to business, and pitch in to the best of our ability to get the stuff out of the ground. We let the Wall-street crowd play with the fire end of the stick.

"Montana, like California, has many rich natural advantages. We have thousands of acres of fine land, which we are reclaiming by irrigation. Much good has already been done in this direction, and we have extensive works under construction. The government is interested in the reclamation work in our State as it is here, and we can justly expect a great agricultural future."

Gov. Toole says that he is just out on a lark with his son. The youngster makes all the suggestions and does the bossing of the expedition, and has decided that from here they shall go to San Diego. Therefore the Governor will have to go to San Diego.

APOLLO CLUB FINALE.

The closing concert of the Apollo Club, under the direction of Harry Barnhart, will be given at the Mason Operahouse on Thursday evening, June 29. Among the subjects to be presented are the "Rose Maiden" cantata, and Raff's "Morning Song." Three of the soloists will be Miss Maude Reese-Davies, soprano; Miss Estelle Heartt, contralto, and Spencer Robinson, tenor. The chorus now numbers 380 voices, and the orchestra forty-six instruments.

To lock a man in a burning building and then tell him to come out and clear himself is just about as reasonable as to boycott Rainier beer without a hearing or a reason.—[Adv.

First Announcement
The Beach of all Beaches

A strong syndicate of Los Angeles and Pasadena capitalists have purchased a MILE AND A HALF OCEAN FRONTAGE of the FINEST BEACH IN CALIFORNIA. (This statement is made without reserve—this beach is the finest in California—300 feet wide, hard firm, fine, clean, white sand) and will offer FIRST PRIVILEGES FOR SELECTION OF LOTS commencing Monday, June 19, 1905, through the MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY, 207 South Broadway, or the McCARTHY COMPANY, 203 North Broadway, on $10 deposit, balance Easy Terms, if desired. Low prices will prevail on first offering. All deposits to apply on purchase price of lots selected. Maps and Surveys are now being prepared.

THE McCARTHY CO.

MISSING LINK OF THE PAST?

Strange Race of the Cliffs Found in Mexico.

Their Language is Gibberish, Their Ways Wild.

Texas Jurist's Odd Discovery Near Bacoyna.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 16.—The building of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad is bringing to light near Bacoyna, Mex., in the western part of the State of Chihuahua, a strange race of people. They live in mountain cav-



Modern cliff dwellers' forbidding abode near Bacoyna.

erns, their language is an incoherent gibberish peculiar to themselves, and they jump from cliff to cliff like wild animals. It is supposed that this queer tribe is a remnant of the cliff dwellers.

The country around Bacoyna is as wild as can be found anywhere in the southern republic, and its isolation accounts, perhaps, for the fact that such a primitive race could thus long remain unfound and untouched by the forward march of civilization.

Judge Jay Goode, one of the most prominent jurists in Texas, and for many years on the bench of the District Court in El Paso, has returned from a tour of anthropological research in Mexico, during which he penetrated the innermost recesses of the section of country inhabited by this queer people. Outfitting for the journey at La Luz mining camp, seated astride a mountain-climbing mule, and with a trusty native guide, Goode traveled four days until he reached the best point for the observations he desired to make. There he camped and became acquainted with a recluse priest, Father Mariano Guerrera, who has lived in Northern Mexico over a quarter of a century. From Father Guerrera, Goode obtained much information relating to the members of this odd tribe, who, like so many prairie dogs, scuttle back into their subterranean homes whenever intruders come near.

"It was the most remarkable sight I ever beheld," said Goode, "and now that the Orient Railroad is opening up that section of country to communication with the outside world, I predict that before another year, scientific students from all over the country will be in Mexico studying this queer tribe of humanity. These people are almost dwarfs in size, and their faces remind one of a baboon or monkey. They are neither Mexican nor Indian. In fact, they seem to be a distinctive race, unlike any other now in existence. They are timid to such an extent that they seldom permit an outsider to approach them. I made numerous unsuccessful attempts to take snap shot photographs, and although I secured several good views of their habitations, not once could I catch a picture of the individuals themselves.

"The only semblance of civilization is the fact that these people do, after a fashion, till the soil. Their method of farming, however, is decidedly primitive, and the yield is limited to a few species of fruit and vegetables such as thrive in Northern Mexico. Although I saw no warlike demonstration, Father Guerrera, who knows these people perhaps better than they are known by any other, informed me that when aroused, they are extremely pugnacious, and ever ready to rush upon an intruder with bow and arrow. When fighting, they go in bands, thus exhibiting a clannish disposition. Their language is different from anything I have ever heard—it is simply an incoherent conglomeration of low, guttural sounds, more like the grunt of a hog than the articulation of a human being, and judging from the sound, its variations and inflections, their entire vocabulary does not exceed 200 words. Father Guerrera says that, although he has never learned their language, and has never been able to engage them in conversation, they seem to understand that he is a spiritual adviser, and oftentimes they have approached him and by signs have given him to understand that they sought his blessing. Always timid, however, the father says they scamper away much after the fashion of scared rabbits. Clothing is used sparingly, and that of the most primitive pattern.

"If Mr. Roosevelt could see this community he would decide at once that race suicide there is not imminent, for children are as thick as pickaninnies on a New Orleans wharf. Everything seems to be in common, and there is no such thing as marriage or divorce—in fact, so far as an outsider can observe there is a notable absence of domestic troubles, scandal, theft and many other evils that beset more civilized communities. What of this settlement when the Orient Railroad brings advanced civilization, and what is eventually to become of this queer tribe? Well, that is a question for time to determine."

Baycona, Mex., is in the midst of a most delightful country—a land of romantic mountain streams, sublime cañons, majestic forests and natural gardens of wild flowers.

Huntington Beach



Every dollar invested in Huntington Beach today will bring four-fold returns in a surprisingly short time. The natural advantages possessed by the town and the unlimited capital behind it, positively assure its success.

A Town That Can't Go Backward

It would take a good sized earthquake to retard the progress of this rapidly growing beach town. Population and improvements are increasing by leaps and bounds and land values are increasing accordingly. Many thousands of dollars have been made by farseeing investors at Huntington Beach in the past few months, but tens of thousands will be made in the near future by those who are shrewd enough to purchase "ground floor" business and residence property now.

TERSE TALK

For Judicious Homeseekers and Investors

Huntington Beach is commanding the attention of homeseekers and investors throughout the State. It is not a "back woods" village—but a real live city in embryo, that is rapidly assuming a metropolitan aspect. A rich agricultural district adjoins the town and it is destined to become an important shipping center. It is only 60 minutes from Los Angeles. It has all the seaside advantages of Long Beach. Beautiful homes dot the town. Every lot has an ocean view.

More Improvements Being Established

New streets are being laid out, oiled and graded. More cement curbs and walks. More business buildings. More residences. The new electric lighting plant is being installed. Builders are at work on the new depot. The bath house has been refitted and various other improvements made.

Will Be a Convention Town

Because of its desirable location and many attractive features, Huntington Beach is being singled out as a center for great conventions. The Methodists of the State will hold their Conference here annually. They will erect a Tabernacle and clubhouses. The G.A.R. veterans convene here in September.

Lots $200 up 1-3 Cash Bal. 6 and 12 Months

Cement curbs and walks, bank, $5000 school, pleasure pavilion, bath house, etc.

Enjoy a delightful trip to Huntington Beach tomorrow. Take Pacific Electric cars at Sixth and Main.

Huntington Beach Co.

332 BYRNE BUILDING

Or Any Real Estate Agent

San Diego's Turn Has Come!

GREAT DOINGS IN THE SOUTHERN HARBOR CITY!!

We are opening up the finest and most desirable Beach Tract

Ocean Beach

Located on the westerly slope of POINT LOMA, near the Theosophical Homestead Grounds. This is the choicest property of its kind in the city limits—all within the 6-mile circle from the business center.

These lots are now offered at

$100 Each

and on easy terms.

BUY NOW while the choice is large and the price small.

Special rates to San Diego by rail and water.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL AT

Room 216 Wilcox Building,

Ralston Realty Co.

Newport Island

The only large island in Newport Bay. Beautifully located, with clear, deep [water] all sides, and only about 1000 feet from electric line.

To be placed on the market at once. Register to open Monday, June [illegible]. Choice to be given as name is registered, so it will pay you to

Register Early and Get a Choice Lot Cho[ice]

Some of the improvements contemplated are a 20-acre lagoon in center of island, [where] boating, bathing and fishing may be enjoyed, and to be connected with the bay by [a] nal fifty feet wide, and a macadamized or asphalt speedway around the lagoon, [lined] with shade trees. Streets to run from lagoon to shore of island. Lots to front [on] goon and on the bay, and also on above-mentioned streets. All lots to be backed [by] wide alleys. Carpenters now building houses on island. Prices of lots very much [lower] than lots in less favorable localities. The register price on the first hundred lots [will be] about half what they are really worth.

Newport Land Company

701-702 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Corner Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles

The Best Beach

Bay City

The S[outh] Bea[ch]

Over a Mile of Ocean Frontage

Alamitos-TWO MAGNIFICENT BAYS-Ana[heim]

Only 45 Minutes' Ride.
Streets Graded — Cement Walks.
Water piped to each lot.
In the Frostless Belt.

LOTS FROM $300

Surf Bathing.
Still-water Bathing.
Boating.
Fishing.
Bath-Houses.

The Gem of the Southern California Co[ast]

Splendid Soil.
No Sand Storms.
Railroad at Rear of Tract—Not on Ocean Front.
Building Restrictions.

TO $750 EACH

Pavilion.
Public Boat Landing.
Private Boat Houses.
Children's Playground.
Park.

Bay City is the safest surf-bathing beach on the Coast. We have testimonials from citizens who have spent summers there for twenty years past.

Take Pacific Electric cars from Sixth and Main. Tract office on the ground. E. A. CLARK, Agent.

P. A. STANTON, Agent

316 WEST THIRD STREET

Los Angeles

$10 A MONTH

It is admitted by everybody who examines the

Highland Villa Tract

That it is one of the prettiest additions to the eastern part of the city. Favorably located high above the business center, commanding a fine view of mountains and ocean, free from frost, the soil consisting of a loam that lends itself readily to the cultivation of lawns, vegetable gardens and flowers, this tract is unsurpassed.

The lots offered for sale are large-sized—50 by 150 feet, our prices are low, but will soon be raised.

Lots $250.00 and U[p]

Easy terms are granted—$25.00 down and $10.00 a month. Cement sidewalk included in the purchase price. Inspect these lots today. Our salesman will be on the tract all day and are only too willing to give you a free carriage ride over the tract. Take East First street car—not Euclid avenue. This fine subdivision is only 20 minutes from the center—only 20 minutes.. Carfare 5c.

$25 DOWN

Janss Investment Co.
OWNERS AND AGENTS
Room 415 Mason Building
Fourth and Broadway
Phones: Home 7763; Main 4070

Cornish-Braly Company
REPRESENTATIVES
Rooms 400-401 Braly Building
Fourth and Spring
Phones: Home 5685; Main 3490

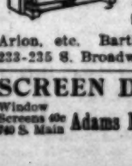
Mettler's Central Avenue Tract

40th to 42nd on Central avenue. Lots $425 and up. The best investment in the city.
Selling Agents—F. Davies, on the tract. Chas. Mettler & Sons, 117 S. Broadway.
The BURCK-GWYNN CO. 103 S. Br'dwy

HUNTINGTON BEACH

THE ONLY CHOICE BEACH PROPERTY OFFERED AT MODERATE PRICES
Huntington Beach Company
332 BYRNE BUILDING.

We Wait Till Pay Day



You clip a coupon from Editorial Page. We deliver the piano free without first payment—Weber, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Schumann, Whitney, Arion, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.

SCREEN DOORS 75c
Window Screens 60c
740 S. Main Adams Mfg. Co. Home Ex. 1223 Main 1223

"The C[all]"
OF SAN [illegible]

The "Call" prints more [illegible] any other paper [illegible] San Francisco. The "Call" [illegible] ered to all parts of [illegible] by carrier. Orders [illegible] tions and Advertising [illegible] our office will receive [illegible] tention. Give it a [illegible]
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, [illegible]
Phones—Home [illegible]

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

We make it easy. Only charge $25.00 down. We pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Bartlett Music Co., 231-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.

BARKER BROS.
—FOR—
Desks and Cabinet Systems
420 SO. SPRING ST., L. A.

SALE OF
Ladies White Gloves
Choice styles of lisle, silk and kid gloves, short and long length, 25c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 per pair. 50c lace lisle 25c per pair.
Goetz Glove Co.
421 S. Broadway

WOUNDED BY UNION GANG.

Refusal to Join Strike is a "Crime" in Prescott.

Defendants Held to Answer on Felony Charge.

Alleged to Have Threatened Non-union Men.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 14.—Secretary J. C. Carter of the Jerome Miners' union and J. J. Clark, also a union man, have been held under $100 bail to answer a felony charge before the next grand jury of Yavapai county. M. Myers, arrested at the same time, has been released through lack of evidence. The three were charged with having taken Chris Jackson from his bed in the early morning and escorted him to the top of the hill divide back of the camp and warned him that if he returned it would be at the risk of his life. Jackson did return, single-handed, breaking the power of the miners' union and causing the arrest of the three men examined. The defendants tried to establish an alibi in each case, but failed, as Jackson was positive in his identification of the men.

Carter's "crime" consists in having used the right of the union to call men out on strike a couple of years ago, for which time he has been hounded out of several jobs and every effort has been made to run him from the camp, but without success, as he is upheld by a considerable part of the population. His last job was in a grocery store, the proprietor discharging him on account of the union, though well satisfied with his services.

Jimmy Jackson, who is a fast sprinter and all-around athlete, has been training the Jerome hose team for the Fourth-of-July races in Prescott. A correspondent, writing from Jerome, says:

"It is said that the members of the miners' union are making threats that they will break up the Jerome Fire Department if they have to wreck the engine in which the company go to Prescott for the Fourth of July. Their feeling against the fire team is an old one, for they were left out of the procession last year and have never forgotten the slight."

FAIR ONES IN SALOONS.

Arizona has a hard and fast ordinance which absolutely prohibits the presence of women in saloons. The passage of the ordinance has developed the fact that a number of the drinking places are owned by women. For their benefit, the City Council has issued personal permits that each be "allowed to enter saloons to count her cash when necessary." Other special permits are issued to wives of certain saloon keepers to carry their husbands' meals to them within the inclosed limits.

TERRITORIAL BRIEFS.

Special Supervisor Breen of the San Francisco Mountain reserve is temporarily in charge in the Prescott office while investigation is being made into charges against Supervisor Stewart of the reserve. Stewart is charged with allowing the illegal cutting of timber by the Poland Mining Company, together with several minor delinquencies.

Frank Ellis, office deputy for former Sheriff Roberts, and defaulter with funds amounting about $3000, has been located in Humble, Tex., and will be brought to Prescott within a few days. Ellis has been in Humble about six months, acting as foreman of a grading crew and calling himself Forrest A. Thomas.

Thursday night Orick Burtuflia and Jim Renwick were caught in a slide in stope 4 of the United Verde mine at Jerome and badly crushed before rescued. The former's skull was fractured and it is believed that he will die of his injuries.

Thomas W. Boggs, for forty years a resident of Big Bug mining district, driving from a buggy near the Arizona smelter a few days ago, received injuries from which he died after a few hours. Boggs was one of the most noted men of Arizona, penetrating the Apache country and establishing himself in 1864 on a fertile little valley which he owned at the time of his death. He was the owner of much valuable mining property.

Report that Bishop Granjon of the Catholic diocese of Arizona celebrated mass on the Grand Cañon's rim for the Knights of Columbus was incorrect. The bishop was in Tucson at the time.

A mortuary costing $11,000 is being built at the Northern Arizona Normal at Flagstaff.

Ed Brow, a well-known Prescott young man, is the owner of a freak, in the shape of a well-bred puppy with five legs. The fifth leg is a normal sort of leg and appears destined for use rather as ornament. Brow is a fancier of large animals. It was he who gave the Arizona squadron of Rough Riders their mountain lion "Josephine," that afterwards became the mascot of the regiment.

Jack Gallagar of Los Angeles was a visitor in Prescott. He is interested in some near-by lime quarries.

Story is Something Lucid and Logical.

LOS ANGELES, June 3, 1905.—Mr. Editor: There is no Doubt the Diamond Brilliants on Broadway looks Nice to our Visitors, The Times, and that own property, or have Interest on that Thoroughfare, But I Many others think some of them Could look Much Better and be far More useful on such places as Center Street where the Policeman was held up Monday night. And instead of Discussions about Buying the same or Raising the Licences so high that a Working Man cannot afford to Drink a Glass of Beer, There should be Made, if necessary, to see if there shall be Many Thousand Extra Lights on the well Lighted Broadway, Main, Spring street, Hill street, and at the City's expence for Ornamental, where there are so Many dark Streets and streets like the one I live on, that has no Light at all. Shame on the Council, Lost let it stand at that! do they want to begin again GEO. R. COOPER. 1307 Cordova street.

Pointe on Southern Pacific Coast Lins.

Every Tuesday in June the Southern Pacific will sell round-trip tickets from Los Angeles to the following points on the Coast at the following rates, viz: Surf, $8.75; Port Harford, $8.75; Guadalupe, $8.75; Gaviota, $8.50; Ellis, $8.75; Goleta, $8.50; Santa Barbara, $8.50; Montecito, $8.50; Summerland, $8.50; Carpinteria, $8.50; Hueneme, $8.50; Bradley, $8.50; Port Hueneme, $8.50; Bradley, $8.50; Soledad, $8.50; San Lucas, $14.50; Chualar, $14.50; Gonzales, Chualar, Spreckels, Monterey, Del Monte, Salinas or Watsonville, $13.50; good for ten days and one stop-over for return. Ask for full particulars. Pacific Ticket Office, 600 South Spring st.



Alamitos Bay

The Surest Profit of Any Beach on the Pacific

The enormous profits being made in beach properties is little less than phenomenal. The tremendous influx of people from every part of the world to this salubrious clime, and their eagerness to live by the sea is placing a high valuation on every foot of ocean frontage. In offering you lots at Alamitos, we do so with every assurance of enormous increase in value. Nature has been lavish in her gifts to Alamitos. The Ocean, Bay and River combine to give every wanted natural feature and attraction and Huntington "Grit and Git" is making improvements commensurate with the opportunity the natural situation affords; opened only last September, today the situation is simply wonderful. Take a run down and you will be convinced.

Great Auto Boat Races
ON BAY
TODAY, 3:30

GOING
CARS LEAVE SIXTH AND MAIN
6:00 a. m.
7:10 a. m.
9:15 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
11:20 a. m.
1:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.
3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.
6:10 p. m.
7:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.

A Few Lots at $650 And Up

For Pleasure, Profit or a Home, Alamitos is Matchless

Some of the things you will witness at Alamitos: First, its magnificent environment near the new Venetia the splendid improvements, a delightful new clubhouse almost completed; and soon to be built a $12,000 pavilion on the point; new and modern boat landing on the bay; large business block at Pier Ave. and Bay Tract. For pleasure you can bathe in the surf or quiet water. Finest fishing and best boating, and if you choose Alamitos as a home, you will have the finest neighbors in the land.

$250,000 Being Spent in Public Improvements

Be Sure to Spend Today
AT ALAMITOS
BIG TIMES

A Few Lots at $650 And Up

COMING
CARS LEAVE ALAMITOS
7:30 a. m.
8:15 a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m.
12:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m.
4:55 p. m.
6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
10:15 p. m.

Robert Marsh & Co.
303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
BOTH PHONES 2363

Rex Gossin
Tract Agent
Will Be Pleased to Show You Wonderful Alamitos

Strong & Dickinson
135 South Broadway.
BOTH PHONES 1273

PLAYA·DEL·REY



Less Than 60 Days On the Market and Sales Aggregate

$250,000.00

Has this record been duplicated in Pacific Coast beach property?

Go down today and learn WHY lots are selling so rapidly at Los Angeles' nearest beach resort. There MUST be a reason.

Five minutes after you arrive you'll KNOW the reason. No argument necessary after you see the property.

Bring your family and friends and come prepared to spend the day. We want you to take time to investigate this property.



One Quarter Million Feet of Lumber Arrives for the Construction of More Public Improvements

Retaining Walls Will Be Built Along Lagoon Immediately.

Work Will Begin at Once on the Construction of Broad Promenades.

Many Fine Residences and Business Blocks Building.

Only millionaires can afford to purchase property at Newport and the other Eastern resorts, none of which have the advantages of Playa del Rey. A few years hence only men of wealth will be able to secure property here.

The time to buy for profit is today. As sure as the sun sets, fortunes will be realized by those who invest here now. It will be simply the history of Eastern beach resort property repeated on the Pacific Coast.

A prominent Los Angeles business man says: "There is nothing in the south of France or Italy to compare with Playa del Rey as far as natural advantages go." Make up your mind to see Del Rey TODAY.

15 miles from 4th and Hill — High-class building restrictions. — Ideal surf and still-water bathing. — Finest natural lagoon on the continent.

JAS. V. BALDWIN
Owner's Representative.
207-210 Conservative Life Building
BOTH PHONES 57

Lots 35 to 40 Feet Wide
12-Foot Walks——20-Foot Speedways
Prices of Lots Moderate. One-third Cash, Bal. 1 and 2 Years.
Branch Office Del Rey Station, W. H. WILLEBRANDS Resident Agent. Sunset 51.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
Owner's Representative
204-205 O. T. Johnson Building
BOTH PHONES 723

FREE TRIPS DAILY.
TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE.
OPEN SUNDAYS—
9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

MONTEBELLO

EXCURSION TRAINS LEAVE OVER SALT LAKE R. R. AT 8 A. M., 10:05 A. M. AND 3:40 P. M.

12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CITY.

FARE SAME AS STREET CAR FARE.

5 Acre Lots $285 to $370 Per Acre

¼ Cash; Balance 1 to 4 Years at 6 Per Cent.

FIVE SHARES OF WATER DEEDED WITH EVERY 5-ACRE LOT. PURCHASER BECOMES STOCKHOLDER IN ENTIRE WATER SYSTEM.

BUY ACREAGE AND BECOME INDEPENDENT.
The wealth of the United States is based upon cultivated ground. Nothing increases in value faster than acreage near a large city. Montebello is only a few minutes from this growing city. It has the richest kind of soil and its wonderful crops of winter vegetables prove its freedom from frost.

EVERYTHING GROWS AT MONTEBELLO.
All varieties of fruits, berries and vegetables thrive to perfection. An ideal location for the small farmer, the chicken rancher, the business man or worker. A lot at Montebello will pay for itself while you are living on it. Is this not worth your immediate investigation.

AN INVESTMENT "WORTH WHILE."
Over 80 beautiful homes have been built and several magnificent residences will be erected immediately. Considered from an investment standpoint, Montebello offers many strong inducements. Its proximity to the city, excellent transportation facilities, desirable surroundings, healthful climate, etc., make it the ideal suburb.

THE MOST PERMANENT WATER SUPPLY IN THE SOUTHWEST.

See This Property Today

D. O. Stewart & Co.
138 South Broadway
Representative on the Property at Newmark Station.

Tickets Absolutely Free

Those $ $ Have Grown

In Our 3 Big Tracts

More $ $ $ Will Grow

In the 2 New Additions

Cum See

THE McCARTHY CO. INCORPORATED

2 New Additions to 3 Big Tracts
Main Street
Moneta Ave.
Figueroa St.
New Car Line

Now Building

Until finished, take Maple Ave. car to 53rd St.—one short block to Main St. Branch office on Tract.

Home and investment lots cheap. Get in before the advance.

This is the finest CLOSE IN section of the city. 12 minutes from downtown.

Many improvements
Perfect garden soil.
Perfect location.
Street work done and

In the City

What more do you want for $390 to $600?

THE McCARTHY CO. INCORPORATED

Branch Office, 50th and Main Sts., 53rd and Main Sts. Main office in our own building, 203 N. Broadway.

LOTS IN CLARK'S
Las Vegas Townsite
Las Vegas, Nev.
Only a few bargains left
LAS VEGAS IMP. CO.,
224 S. Broadway, L. A., or Las Vegas, Nev.

Norway and Sweden.

A NATIVE'S REVIEW OF THE HISTORY, RELATIONS AND CONTENTIONS OF THE TWO COUNTRIES.

BY BARON GUSTAV A. VON EDELSVARD.
[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

AFTER the dissolution of the Union of Calmar between the three Kingdoms of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, Sweden chose her own king, Denmark and Norway one in common.

As years rolled by, the union with Denmark resulted most disastrously for Norway, inasmuch that the Danish King violated his oath of free and equitable government of the Norwegians, and in time Norway degenerated to a mere province of Denmark with the crown being represented by a Danish Viceroy appointed at will by the King.

Norway became dormant in all directions; the learning and sciences, art and literature, became almost obliterated in its entirety or lost its individuality in the preponderant overshadowing of the Danish supremacy.

Such was the condition up to the time when Denmark, which had been at war with Sweden, was compelled to conclude the peace ratified at Kiel, January 14, 1814, whereby the Danish King ceded Norway to Sweden with the stipulation that Norway should pay a part of money indemnity to the Danish crown, and other obligations of a smaller financial nature.

The Crown Prince of Denmark at this time was the Viceroy of Norway and in the country at the time.

When the peace and conditions of Kiel became known to the Norwegians, their dormant stupor was shaken off in an instant and the national stamina was aroused and awakened at once. Christian Frederick, the Viceroy, took advantage of the national feeling just aroused, and dreamed of an unlimited monarchy in Norway, with himself as the elected King.

Frederick made a trip through Norway to learn the sentiments of the people and issued a call for representatives to meet at Eidsvold, which took place immediately, and subsequently a diet was convoked at the same place.

In this diet 112 representatives came and formed a constitution which was adopted May 17, 1814, and Christian Frederick was duly elected King of Norway, but with limited monarchical powers.

This independent action meant war with Sweden, and the Swedes, under the command of their Crown Prince, John Bernadotte, invaded Norway, with troops flushed with victory in the continental campaign against Napoleon.

Their principal fortress, Fredericksteen, fell into the hands of the Swedes, and though the Norwegians at different other places put up a brave defense, owing to the cowardice of their newly-elected King, and lack of an organized defense, were compelled to conclude an armistice at Moss, August 14, 1814.

The Storthing met October 7 and accepted the resignation of King Christian Frederick and elected Charles the XIII of Sweden on condition of his recognizing the independence of Norway and governing it in accordance with the constitution given at Eidsvold. This was agreed to by the King through the Crown Prince, and the oaths taken and subscribed to November 14, 1814.

The act of union as promulgated put the dual kingdom on an equal footing, save that the King could in his absence from Norway appoint a Viceroy, either a Swede or a Norwegian.

The first disagreement took place when Denmark insisted on the payment as agreed to at the peace of Kiel.

The Norwegians' stand on this question was this: That inasmuch as Norway never was a party or had accepted the treaty of Kiel, it could not be held bound to pay any of the peace stipulation. However, this was compromised by the King renouncing for himself and the Crown Prince the Norwegian part of the civil list for ten years, and the Storthing then, in 1821, paid some three million dollars.

Next came the question of the abolishment of the nobility. This caused a great strife, and after the Storthing had in three successive sessions met and presented this measure, the King finally yielded. At this point it is well to note paragraph 79 of the Constitution:

"If a measure has been passed without amendment, by three regular Storthings, convened after three separate and successive elections, and separated from each other by not less than two intervening regular Storthings, and no measure in conflict therewith having in the meantime from the first to the last passage been passed by any Storthing, and the measure is then presented to the King with the request that His Majesty will not refuse his sanction to a measure which the Storthing, after the most mature consideration, deem beneficial, it shall become a law, notwithstanding the King fails to sanction the same before the adjournment of the Storthing."

In 1873 the question of Viceroyalty came up. The Norwegians felt that they were in a measure humiliated by having a Vice-Governor appointed over them, especially if he was a Swede. The King appointed Count Hedeljarsberg; but being still dissatisfied, an amendment was signed by the King abolishing this royal prerogative.

Previous to this the King had granted the Norwegians their own mercantile flag, but with the Union Jack in the national colors of both countries.

Now arose the great question of the King's veto in constitutional questions. There were really two points at issue, viz., the absolute veto in constitutional questions and the control of the government.

As regard the former, the King held that the Norwegian Constitution was a contract between him and the Norwegian people prescribing the terms of the union. Accordingly it could not be altered without the consent of both parties. He had, therefore, the right to insist upon the terms of the contract and to forbid any alteration of it that did not meet his approval. There can be no doubt that this point was well taken; and the faculty of law, in the university, sustained the King's position.

In spite of the decision of their own university professors, they have gone contrary to it during the last few days.

After having received their own mercantile flag, an agitation was started to take away the symbol of union, "The Union Jack." This evoked much bitterness and iscussion, and the cry for "a clean flag" by the ultra left, aroused a storm of opposition, which never subsided till the Jack was taken away altogether.

The flag incident being over, the question of independent consuls arose. The Constitution says:

"Article I. The kingdom of Norway is a free, independent, indivisible and inalienable state, united with Sweden under one King. Its form of government is a limited hereditary monarchy.

"Art. III. The executive powers shall be vested in the King.

"Art. V. The King's person is sacred; he shall neither be censured nor impeached. His ministry shall, however, be held accountable."

It further states that in all matters pertaining to consular and diplomatic relations, the two countries shall be represented through a common Minister for Foreign Affairs.

The statistics for the dual kingdoms show that 60 per cent. of the consuls are Norwegians; and of the diplomats, those accredited to the courts of Madrid, Rome, Washington, Copenhagen, etc., are Norwegians, though Sweden pays two-thirds of the budget for the same.

At the last session of the Storthing a law was passed authorizing the government to institute a separate consular system, to be in force from April 1, 1906. To this the Council of State demanded the King's signature. The King refused, as a separate consular system under the Rigs act between the two countries could only be taken up in joint convention between the two kingdoms and could not be disposed of arbitrarily by either party without the sanction of both.

The Norwegian ministry resigned, went home, a new government was formed and the King dethroned.

That no one may unjustly censure the Norwegian ministry as to its resignation when met with refusal from the King, I will cite Article XXX:

Article XXX. The ministry shall keep a record of all business transacted. It shall be the duty of every person who has a seat in the ministry to express his opinion fearlessly, to which the King shall listen, but he may resolve according to his own judgment. In case any member of the ministry finds that the resolve of the King is in conflict with the form of government or the laws of the realm, or is manifestly detrimental to the country, then it is his duty to vigorously protest against the same, and to enter his objection in the record. He who does not htus protest, shall be deemed to have concurred with the King and shall be accountable therefore as subsequently determined, and may be impeached by the Odelsthing in the court of impeachment."

It is on record in two separate instances where the Storthing have impeached and heavily fined its ministers, who in their eyes have been at fault. The Swedes indorse the King as follows: King Oscar's stand in the Swedish-Norwegian conflict, when His Majesty refused to sanction the Norwegian demands as to separate consuls is within his constitutional right. His Majesty thinks that the Norwegian demands are not compatible with the spirit or letter in which the union was enacted, and he will do all in his power to hinder the dissolution of the union, save resorting to arms.

The Norwegians, on their part, assert that King Oscar's refusal to sanction the consulate law is aggressive; that he denies the right of Norway in spite of its Constitution, and legal authorities are cited, among others Prof. Ludwig von Bar in Göttingen, that the King has also refused to permit the formation of a cabinet and through this alone he has placed himself above the Constitution and broken his oath to govern justly.

It is but just to say that these brave people, inhabiting this narrow strip of land washed by the stormy Atlantic, have, during the last century, kept abreast of all other civilized nations.

Their government is one of the best regulated of civilized countries. Many of her sons have immortalized themselves by their works in science, literature, music and other arts.

Norway has produced many eminent men; among them Hausteen, the astronomer; Abel, the mathematician; Reyser and Munch, historians Vergeband, Veihaven, Björnestjerne Björnson, and Henrik Ibsen, poets and authors, and Frithof Nansen of Polar fame. The immortal Ole Bull and Edward Grieg, the composer, would be a credit to any nation.

Sweden is proud of the fraternal relation existing between the two peoples. They are a mutual protection to each other against foreign aggressions and are spurred on by a laudable ambition to compete for honors in the higher and nobler spheres of life.

A word about the King, who now is nearing his eightieth year. Historian, traveler and biographer have united in describing His Majesty, Oscar II, "King of Sweden and Norway, the Goths and the Vendes," as the most learned, gifted, courteous and charming gentleman they have ever met; they all agree that his winning ways and democratic manners fascinate all with whom he comes in contact; and that he is on the best terms with all the subjects and with all the world; a man well worthy and well fitted to sit on the ancient throne of the Vasas.

GUSTAV A. VON EDELSVARD.

20 Acres of Level Land

Fine for berries, close in, on two electric car lines; will sell by the acre or terms to suit; plenty of water on place.

Also fine suburban lots on easy payments.

Agents with tickets to show property.

Lots on Long Beach line $1.00 down and $1.00 per week.

Lots on Redondo line same price.

Agents to show property.

Mutual Realty Co.
430-431 Bryson Blk.
Home Phone 8001 Sunset Main 2169

We Wait Till Pay Day



You clip a coupon from Editorial Page. We deliver the piano free without first payment—Weber, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Schumann, Whitney, Arion, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231-223-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale

We make it easy. Only charge $25.00 down. We pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Bartlett Music Co., 231-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.



Beautiful View of the Mountains

Station, Fleming on Long Beach Electric Line

12 minutes exhilarating ride from Pacific Electric Depot, Cor. Sixth and Main

Fine, choice lots averaging 50x144 feet to 12-foot alley at the average price of $500, are now offered on these easy terms:

$25 Down, $10 Per Month, 6% Interest

10 per cent. discount for cash. We will build on easy terms for cash purchasers. Prices and terms subject to change without notice.

Apply to Owner
Phones: Home 6961 Sunset Main 3004

RUFUS P. SPALDING 215 H. W. Hellman Bldg. City

"The Magic City" Las Vegas

"Magic" in its birth.
"Magic" in its growth.
"Magic" in its resources.
"Magic" in its possibilities.

Business men of Los Angeles, this is your opportunity. For years you have known that the new Salt Lake Road would, when completed, result in the rapid development of a vast and rich new territory.

You know the road is now completed.

You know that Clark's Las Vegas Townsite in thirty days has been built from nothing to a rushing, busy, growing city of 2500 to 3000 people.

You know that property which was sold at auction May 16th has doubled in value.

You know that the growth of the city has but just begun.

You know that some of the shrewdest business men of Los Angeles are already investing their thousands in Las Vegas property.

Now its "up to you."

If you have seen others making fortunes by seizing opportunities which you have neglected, then it's time to wake up.

"Do It Now"

We have a large number of lots in Clark's Las Vegas Townsite, the S. P., L. A. & S. L. R.R. Co.'s Subdivision, purchased at prices far below those now asked. We can afford to sell you lots at low prices and on reasonable terms.

Every lot in this tract will in six months be worth from 3 to 5 times present prices. The improvements already planned and under way insure this.

Let US SHOW YOU

Las Vegas Improvement Co.

C. N. BROWN, Prest. Las Vegas, Nev.
C. P. SQUIRES, Secy. 324 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Our lots are in the Salt Lake R.R. Co.'s Subdivision. Do not confuse this tract with others.

HOME PHONE 1688.

Figueroa Park Tract

Lots selling fast at $400; new houses. Go see it TODAY. Gardena Car. Figueroa Boulevard 100 feet wide; streets graded, oiled; 5-ft. cement walks; cement curbs. Pure artesian water. Fruit trees in bearing. Prices going up. Don't delay. You can take Maple Ave. car to our office at 53rd street.



Tape Worms
And other Parasites Removed.
Dr. Smith & Arnold, 202½ S. Broadway.

SUNSET BEACH
Beautiful view. Safe surf. Visit this home beach tomorrow.
Sunset Land & Water Coo., Owners.
402 Hellman Bldg. Home phone 3712. 434 Douglas Bldg. George W. Williams on the tract.

WATER IS ABUNDANT
Crops are immense and the people are contented and prosperous in the Imperial Valley. Go down on the Tucson excursion and see the 20th century agricultural wonder.
Imperial Land Company
121 Merchants Trust Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

INSURANCE LOANS INVESTMENTS
Golden State Realty Co.
421 S. Spring St.
Realty Dealers Subdivision

Geo. A. Ralphs
"SELLS GROCERIES FOR LESS."
Tel. Main 14, or Home 474, 514-516 S. Spring st.

Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!
"And the man in the moon smiled and winked."

We Don't Sell the Moon, We've Got a Corner on the Earth.

There's no better investment than a lot in one of

Our Four Tracts

On the Long Beach Line. Just Beyond City Limits. At Seal Garden and Graham Stations.

ON TOP

On the Long Beach line, the fastest and best equipped electric railway in America!
Just beyond the city limits, at Seal Gardens station; only about 12 minutes' ride.
Closer in by one or two miles than any other subdivision selling on our terms.
Level land, most fertile soil; will grow every product.
Artesian water in abundance for both domestic and irrigating purposes.
Large lots, 135 to 190 feet deep to an alley; plenty of elbow room.
Immediate possession; live on your lot while paying for it.

OUR PRICES—
Now $115 and Up

OUR TERMS—
$1 Down $1 Per Week on Each $100.
No Interest, No Taxes.
10 to 15 Per Cent. Off for Cash.

Join our free excursion any hour today. Take cars at Sixth and Main. Plenty of salesmen on tract to show you.

Conservative Realty Co.
(INCORPORATED)
613 New Hellman Building
Main 2013 Home 4816

Miles of Still Water, Boating, Bathing, Fishing at . . .

Bay City

On Huntington's Coast Line

Lots $300 Up

E. A. CLARK, Agt. BAY CITY
P. A. STANTON, Agt. 316 W. THIRD STREET

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PARTIES BUILDING AT ONCE

FIGUEROA PARK

35th street, Gardena car. Only $350 for elegant lots, 40x135; cement walks 3 feet wide; cement curbs; streets graded, oiled. Agent on tract. No such bargains elsewhere.

CURTIS PARK TRACT

38th and Compton. Cement walks, curbs, streets graded, oiled, all finished.
LOTS 40x135 $450
Can you beat this? Agent on tract.
WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block.

INGRAIN WALL PAPER 5c ROLL
G. A. THIELE, Removed 529 South Main Street

EL PIZMO BEACH

On the Southern Pacific Coast Line, Eight Miles South of San Luis Obispo, and Near Port Harford. The First Coast Point Touched by the Coast Line R. R. Coming South

San Joaquin Valley and Central California for back country.

The only resort between Santa Barbara and Monterey.

Old Pizmo Beach, to which, for thirty years, thousands have annually come to enjoy the delicious clams and glorious beach, made new.

The "Ormond Beach" of the Pacific An eighteen-mile straightaway course over 100 yards in width of hard sand for automobiles.

Come to El Pizmo Inn, which has recently been completed, and which, with its surrounding cottages, makes a delightful nucleus for the resort. Good beds and delicious table add to its attractions.



A modern Tent City, with the most complete housekeeping tents on the Coast.

Bath-house—Best and safest bathing—no undertow. Fine surf fishing from the pier.

Large livery stable, where gentle saddle and driving horses can be had.

Glorious beach, legion clams, saddle horses, driving and automobiling on the beach, bathing, tennis, running brooks and shady nooks, trout and surf fishing and hunting.

ARRANGE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION THERE THIS SUMMER

For the first time lots have been offered here—only about 600 left.

Lots Commanding a Grand View of the Ocean and Mountains

Only $75 to $250

Terms, One-third Cash; One-third in Six Months; Balance in One Year.

Streets graded, water pipes already laid, electric light plant being installed, several cottages already built for homes, and numerous business buildings being constructed. Reasonable building restrictions. The best opportunity offered in California for investment.

Excursions via Southern Pacific Coast Line to El Pizmo Beach. For full information as to rates at hotel and Tent City and for descriptive maps and circulars, prices of lots and how to get there, apply to

EL PIZMO COMPANY
Pizmo, Cal., or to the President of the Company
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH
Both Phones 932 Offices at 319-320 Douglas Building, Los Angeles

Or

C. C. C. TATUM & CO., GENERAL AGENTS
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts.
Sunset, Main 3303; Home 619

17 Years a Specialist

In the Treatment of Diseases and Weaknesses Peculiar to Men



DR. O. C. JOSLEN,
The Leading Specialist.

Many physicians have practiced their profession longer than seventeen years, and some of them have acquired a liberal knowledge of general medicine and general surgery, enabling them to treat successfully the majority of human ills, but none of them has ever excelled in any particular branch without giving that branch their special time and attention.

The maladies of mankind are too many and vastly complicated for any one man to master.

This fact I realized early in my professional career, and it was then I began to prepare myself for the capacities and duties of a specialist. To the very liberal schooling already obtained from both literary and medical colleges I added long terms of scientific research and practical instruction under the most learned of modern professors in my line of practice. From time to time I have also sought the world's leading hospitals and sanitariums, where I earnestly investigated their most skillful methods of treatment, and thoroughly familiarized myself with them. My experience, too, covers many years of active and exclusive practice in my special field, and has given me the deepest, clearest and keenest possible insight into the mysteries of special diseases. And in fitting up my office rooms I have spared no expense, however great, in securing every scientific apparatus, instrument and device essential to the most modern methods of practice. My object has ever been to keep not only abreast of the times, but ahead of them, if possible, in every useful thing pertaining to my profession and to the welfare of my patients.

When all the knowledge, skill and experience I have thus acquired, together with an earnest, industrious mind conscientiously devoted to the welfare of the afflicted—When all these are concentrated on the cure of Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture, Nervo-Vital Debility and allied ailments—do you wonder at my uniform success?

Pay When Cured—What better proof or more sincere assurance can I offer than that I AM WILLING TO WAIT FOR MY FEE UNTIL I EFFECT A CURE? Could I afford to make such an offer if I was not absolutely certain of curing every case I take? And I do cure every case I treat. In my seventeen years' practice as a specialist for men I have NEVER FAILED to restore perfect health. Such invariable success justly entitles me to the title of LEADING SPECIALIST.

Contracted Disorders
Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

Specific Blood Poison
No dangerous mineals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing properties that remove the last poisonous taint.

What Weakness Is and How I Cure It

"Weakness" is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore, a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this I accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. My treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific and has been proven absolutely effective by the thousands of tests. I am convinced that by no other method can full and permanent restoration of strength and vigor be accomplished.

VARICOCELE
Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only scientific treatment for this disease.

Stricture, Piles. Lost Strength, Hydrocele, Organic Weakness, etc., are also among the diseases I cure to stay cured.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE

I will be pleased to have any ailing man call and talk his case over with me PERSONALLY. I will fully explain my treatment to him, but this visit will not obligate him in any way to become my patient.

Dr. O. C. Joslen
Cor. Spring & Third Sts.
Ramona Block
308½ South Spring St.

Office Hours: 9 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8: Sundays, 10 to 12 Only



RETURNED—Dr. T. Foo Yuen, the celebrated oriental scholar, and ex-official physician to the Emperor of China, has returned to the city. He will be pleased to meet all of his old-time friends. Our herbal remedies have cured American diseases for two generations.

FOO & WIN G HERB CO.
903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

CURIOS, Antiquities, Bought and Sold.
Indian Stone Knives, Relics, Carvings and Idols in Ivory, Stone, Bronze, etc. War Clubs, Spears, Bows. **INDIAN STONE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS** Masks, Baskets, Belts, Mats, Skulls of all Nations. **HEADS and HORNS of Animals. War Medals.** Native Body Ornaments and Dress, Ancient Flint Guns and Pistols, Coins, Shields. Antique Silver and Armor, Shells. Send for Photos. Wholesale Dealer, **Nathan Joseph, 604 Merchant St., S. F. Cal.**

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.
We make it easy. Only charge $25.00 down. We pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Bartlett Music Co., 231-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.

Doctor Harrison

TWENTY-ONE YEARS A **Specialist for Men**



We are Specialists for
Varicocele
Hydrocele
Stricture
Piles, Fistula
Blood Disease
Contracted Diseases
Loss of Vital Power
Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Our Journal Free



We cannot properly describe these troubles in a public advertisement, so we have published a Journal, a supply of which can be found at the bottom of our stairway at 607½ South Broadway, where you can take one as you pass by. This Journal will give you a detailed description of your trouble. It will give you valuable information which you cannot afford to neglect reading. It will give you some good pointers as to how to tell a genuine specialist from an impostor, which is very essential in Los Angeles. You should read this Journal without fail before you begin treatment with any doctor. The facts in it are made plain. Go and help yourself to one at the bottom of our stirway, 607½ South Broadway. If you live out of the city, write for one; sent in plain wrapper.

WEAKNESS—ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Nearly every man suffering from so-called vital weakness has a curable cause which is at the bottom of the trouble. The main causes are stricture, varicocele, enlarged, inflamed prostrate, results of abuses and excesses, badly treated disorders, etc., which obstruct the functional centers. When a man applies to us suffering from weakness we find and remove the cause, just the same as an expert engineer or electrician finds and removes the cause when machinery fails to do its work. We have no difficulty in curing these cases. We have cured them by the thousand. We have the necessary knowledge, skill and experience to find the cause and give the proper treatment, thus putting the organs in a normal condition, when the weakness disappears, which was only a symptom of the real trouble.

VARICOCELE AND RESULTS

Any case of varicocele which if left without proper treatment will in time result in complete loss of one-half the vital power; besides, there will be more or less sympathy of the unaffected side, often producing complete loss of vitality, say nothing of its effect upon the circulation, nerve centers, dragging sensation and weary feeling produced. Varicocele produces a bunch of large, knotted and twisted veins on the left side. They can be readily distinguished by the feel. We only want our patients from five to seven days to guarantee a radical and permanent cure of every case. We have been curing varicocele eleven years in Los Angeles, and will show you cured cases in abundance if you are interested. Don't pay any money on varicocele until the doctor shows you the actual cured cases among Los Angeles' best citizens. We use no knife, ligature, caustic or electricity, but cure in one week, with no failures.

CONTRACTED DISORDERS

Of all diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are the most abused by cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatment administered by good friends, druggists, doctors in general practice and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience with the different kinds of so-called treatment that he has been "up against." A large majority of our patients come to us with all of the original disease and part or all of the complications resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Stricture, chronic bladder trouble, diseased prostrate, sores, swellings, etc., besides a patient whose confidence and mind are also diseased through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders, go to a doctor who knows how to cure you. It is the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21 years in the business.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Every intelligent man knows something of the nature of contracted blood poison. He should know also that experience and first-class diplomas are essential requirements to the doctor who succeeds in curing the grave conditions of the blood which invades every tissue of the body. The man who has been so unfortunate as to contract this disease should realize the importance of correct treatment. Skill and knowledge must rule or the patient will sooner or later find himself in an extremely undesirable condition. It is this condition which, resulting from bad treatment, gives the disease the reputation of "incurable." Every case of specific blood poison treated in my office is cured, and by cured me mean that every vestige of the disease is forever gone.

We give a free examination and send our book and colored plates on application. Any person with good reference can secure treatment from us until cured before paying for his case.

607½ South Broadway, Corner Sixth St.
HOURS: 9 to 4; 7 to 8: SUNDAYS 9 to 12

The place that offers more tempting attractions to home-seekers than any other spot on earth we know of is

Mettler's Central Avenue Tract

It is situated two blocks north of Vernon Ave., between Central and McKinley, is reached by two car lines, and has graded and oiled streets, 5-foot cement walks, cement curbs, city water, gas and electricity.

Only two blocks from Postoffice, Public School and Stores.

Large Lots from $625 Up

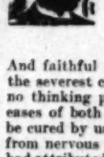
EASY TERMS ONE FOURTH CASH Balance 6, 12 and 18 mos.

Building restrictions $1250, insuring a good class of improvements.

Office on Tract, Corner Fortieth Street and Central Ave.

Charles Mettler & Son,
117 South Broadway
PHONES—Home 1158; Main 34.

The Burck-Gwynn Co.
106 South Broadway
PHONES—Home 945; Main 6681



FORTY YEARS PRACTICE

And faithful researches positively enable us to guarantee permanent cures in the severest cases. We have such indisputable evidence to lay before you that no thinking person will doubt our ability to overcome acute or chronic diseases of both sexes. Even those cases pronounced "incurable" by others may be cured by us. We cure not only contracted ailments, but all diseases arising from nervous troubles, overwork, dissipation. Many an unsuccessful man who had attributed his failure in life to misfortune or lack of opportunity has come forth from our treatment as a vigorous, ambitious man, able to fight his battle and win success. We will supply the strength and courage needed for the struggle for the daily bread. Varicocele and hydrocele cured without knife.

OUR MAILING DEPARTMENT sends medicine to any town in California or the neighboring States.

SYMPTOM BLANKS mailed on application.

OUR MUSEUM OF ANATOMY is open to visitors over 18 years. Great collection of wax figures showing all forms of disease. Visit it and you will obtain a valuable object lesson.

NO ADMISSION CHARGED TO VISITORS OF MUSEUM.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION AND ADVICE.

The Anglo-American Doctors

Address: 245½ SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WALL PAPER
3½c and 5c

Gilts	7½c
Shingle stain, gal.	75c
Burlap, yd.	15c
Moulding, ft.	2c

Goodwin Bros.
623 S. Spring St.
Phones: Home, 2745; Main, 2745

ONE BOTTLE CURES
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.



For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, room 403, 226 So. Spring st., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, U. S. Druggists.

"99" STOP USING MORPHINE OPIUM
"Ninety-Nine" will cure you quickly, painlessly, pleasantly. $1.00 a BOTTLE.

ARIZONA.

ROUGH RIDER NEW MARSHAL.

Daniels Won Praise from Col. Roosevelt.

Farmers About Phoenix in Water Fight.

Pumping Scheme Fails in the Big Canal.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 16.—Benjamin F. Daniels, appointed by the President to be Marshal of the District of Arizona, is to take office July 1. He is now superintendent of the Arizona penitentiary at Tuma, a post to which he was appointed by Gov. Brodie last September.. The present Marshal, Col. M. H. McCord, retires gracefully and with pleasant words concerning his treatment by the Department of Justice and the President. Daniels was appointed Marshal for Arizona once before, about three years ago, but resigned rather than embarrass the President, as an ugly fight was made upon his confirmation in the Senate, the leader of the opposition being Senator Hoar, now deceased. He has made a good record in his prison superintendency. As a member of Troop K of the Rough Riders, Daniels made a record that won praise from Col. Roosevelt, who believes he is peculiarly fitted for the post he is to occupy.

An unconfirmed report tells that the prison superintendency is to go to T. H. Rynning, now captain of the Arizona Rangers, formerly a lieutenant of Rough Riders. Still another rumor is that on July 1 the office of United States Attorney for Arizona will pass to still another Rough Rider, Capt. J. L. B. Alexander of Phoenix, an old Arizonan and one of the leading lawyers in Arizona. He is to succeed Frederick Nave, who has filled the office nearly four years.

FARMERS' WATER FIGHT.

The farmers of the country around Phoenix have started a hard fight upon the Arizona Water Company, the corporation controlling a majority of the shares of the north-side ditches. An association of these farmers, organized as the Appropriators' Canal Company, has reopened the abandoned heading of the old Grand Canal, east of Phoenix, and now is delivering about 10,000 inches of water to farmers who otherwise would have parching fields through the loss of the Arizona Canal dam.

When the Cross-cut Canal, the Arizona Canal's supply ditch was reached, it suddenly developed that the Appropriators Canal was designed to parallel and supersede the Grand. The Arizona Water Company tried restraint by injunction, but practically failed. The new ditch is being constructed just north of the Grand, oddly enough following the line of an ancient Toltec canal, that once drew water from Salt River at Tempe. The company has spent $12,000 already, a sum that has been more than returned in a thorough irrigation of 15,000 acres.

The canal is to be enlarged to capacity for 22,000 inches, with the expectation that it will succeeed the Arizona Canal as the service ditch for 55,000 acres lying below the Grand, Maricopa and Salt River Valley canals. This, however, still leaves 90,000 acres to be watered by the Arizona Canal. As the carriage of the water is one of the Arizona Canal's best assets, the change is to be fought with vigor. It would appear that the Maricopa Canal is destined to pass out of existence, as unnecessary.

CANAL REPAIRS FINISHED.

It is now announced that repairs on the Arizona Canal dam will be completed tomorrow and water started in the big ditch for the first time since early in April. The experiment joined in by the orange growers of pumping water into the canal head was abandoned yesterday as useless. Though the pumps threw 2000 inches, every drop was absorbed in the dry bed of the dry canal. Only the slenderest stream reached the headgate of the first orange grove. There is trouble also at the head of the canal that supplies Phoenix, as the river channel has changed to the opposite of the broad river bed.

'COT PICKERS STRIKE.

Seventy apricot pickers and dryers, mostly Mexicans, struck yesterday at Glendale for an increase of 5 cents a box. Those of the workmen who failed to see the advisability of the strike were compelled to join under threats of personal violence. Indeed, some of the cutters were beaten and driven from the works. After doing some little damage the strikers gathered up their belongings and started in procession for Phoenix, nine miles distant. Their places will be taken by Indian boys from the Phoenix Indian Industrial School.

ICE WAR MELTS.

A pleasing prospect of an ice war at the beginning of the hot season has disappeared. A Tempe factory "butted in" on the Phoenix monopoly that sells ice at the rate of a cent a pound. As a result the local trust invaded Tempe with cut-rate ice and forced surrender.

It is reported that A. G. Hubbard of Redlands, Cal., owner of the fine Fleming Block in Phoenix, has purchased adjoining property and will erect a modern hotel of great capacity.

The directors of the Arizona Fair Association have settled upon the purchase of a tract northwest of Phoenix and will begin within a few weeks on the erection of the necessary buildings, with the intention of opening the first fair in November next. It is proposed to hang up purses aggregating $12,000, with the intention of bringing to Phoenix the best horses on the western circuits.

The Phoenix Enterprise has been sold by ex-Congressman J. F. Wilson to John O. Dunbar, a veteran Arizona newspaper man. The price was about $6000. The former publisher, Mulford Winsor, will return to the personal management of his own paper, the Sun, at Yuma.

E. A. Burbank, a Chicago artist, is in Arizona, prepared to spend several years, if necessary, in painting Indian types. He is now at McDowell working among the Yuma Apaches at that place. He expects to continue till he has portraits of representatives of all American Indian tribes.

Phoenix has 2168 children of school age, according to the school census just completed.

Among late departures for Southern California are included, Mrs. W. H. Davis, May Wickham, W. C. Swindler, Leland Swindler, M. A. Swindler, Margaret F. Wilson, C. H. Selby, Mrs. S. J. Conley, W. H. Keltie.

All the franchises and equipment of the Tucson Street Railway Company have been sold by the Sheriff, under judgment for $22,000, due the bondholders. The purchase was by the trustee for the bondholders and is the first step toward the regeneration of the line, the passing of mule power and the installation of electric propulsion for the cars.

A representative of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade has taken charge of the business of A. Tofoni, a Yuma cigar merchant, whose liabilities are materially larger than his assets.

The grand jury of Cochise county, sitting at Tombstone, has ignored the charges against former County Physician Johnson and Hospital Steward Rivas, accused of starving a patient to death. The jury could find no evidence sustaining the charge. The same grand jury found a true bill against Edward N. Buck, publisher of the Naco Budget, charging libel. Buck had published an article charging one Robert Ingersoll with embezzlement.

Judge Thomas D. Satterwhite, who commited suicide in this city Tuesday came to Arizona in 1882, from California, where he practiced law in San José and San Bernardino. For a part of the term of L. C. Hughes as Governor of Arizona, he was the Territory's Attorney-General. He was a man of kindliest disposition and of many friends. His circumstances were considered easy and ill health is the only reason given for his deed. A widow in Tucson and two sons, respectively in Phoenix and San Francisco, survive him.

Tucson and Bisbee will have great celebrations of Independence Day. Here the celebration will be handled by the Mystic Order of Broncho Busters. Purses aggregating $1000 will be offered for steer tying and "broncho busting."

Heavy rains were general in Southern Arizona during the past week, and it is believed the summer storms have materialized a month ahead of time.

Veterans of the Spanish war have organized at Douglas Alexander O. Brodie Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans.

It is estimated that Tucson spends $360,000 annually in Los Angeles for fruit, vegetables and dairy products.

Douglas boasts of improvements in progress costing $200,000. Among the new buildings are schoolhouses for the housing of 1290 school children, a gain of 262 over last year.

Leroy Holt of Imperial, Cal., has been making heavy cattle shipments to his home town from Tucson. The cattle are to be fattened for the Los Angeles market.

Lionel M. Jacobs, for many years cashier of the Arizona National Bank of Tucson has been promoted to be vice-president and has been succeeded by J. M. Ormsby, heretofore assistant cashier.

George Wagstaff, superintendent of the Coronado Railway, has been promoted to be superintendent of the Arizona and New Mexico railroad system.

PUZZLE FOR GOVERNOR.

MURDERER A PROBLEM.

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 16.—In Elias, the convicted murderer of Policeman Katzenstein, it would appear that Pima county has a life prisoner for the County Jail. Gov. Kibbey has decided that he has no power to commute the sentence of hanging to that of life imprisonment, while it is agreed that it would be manifestly improper to hang an insane person, for such Elias has been decided by a competent medical board. One way would be to pardon Elias and then have him committed to the insane asylum by the Probate Court, but this would be awkward were the defendant to regain his reason.

BUBBLE OF FINANCE.

The Arizona Savings and Investment Company of Tucson is very much in trouble. Application has been made to the local District Court for the appointment of a receiver, on the grounds of careless management, loans on inadequate security, extravagance, negligence and even dishonesty. The company is capitalized at $2,000,000, with stockholders all over Arizona and in Southern California. The petition alleges that the concern is insolvent, in that $250,000 has been paid in by stockholders, while the assets are not more than $175,000. About $150,000 has been loaned upon realty in California and Arizona, and about $15,000 is on deposit in a Los Angeles bank. The company was a sort of "mutual" scheme, wherein small payments per month were to realize large returns on the maturity of certificates. It is alleged that the total resources of the concern will be needed to liquidate claims now matured and payable, later certificates losing all.

MAVERICKS OF NEWS.

William Garland, a wealthy mine owner of Bisbee, was killed in that camp by being thrown from his carriage by a runaway horse. His wife was thrown out at the same time and seriously injured, though she may recover.

From Bisbee comes a story that horsethieves are so bold in that camp that three horses, stolen in Lowell, were ridden by Mexican "rustlers" through Bisbee's main street in broad daylight, the thieves making away with the animals by way of the Tombstone road.

For years the Apaches have been as quiet as residents of a New England village. That they have not entirely forgotten their old tricks is shown by an assault made by two of them upon a railway section foreman, C. Miller, on the reservation, near San Carlos. Though badly beaten on the head with a rock, the man will recover.

Several times the Interior Department has attempted to make the Apache Indians herdsmen and has supplied them with cattle and sheep. The latest attempt, made by Agent Crouse at Fort Apache a couple of years ago, has had the same end. The Indians have killed and eaten all the sheep and are commencing upon the cattle. They have no care of the marrow and see in livestock only food that is being wasted.

Typhoid is becoming epidemic at Bisbee, owing to carelessness in handling garbage and the absence of sewerage facilities. It is a curious fact that all the cases are of unmarried men. Bisbee's great subway in Tombstone Cañon is still blocked with debris and the City Council has ordered the replacing of a heavy gate that once diverted the floods from the main street.

Perpetual Motion.

Most of us have probably speculated, at one time or another, what would happen if a hole were bored right through the earth and one were to drop a stone into it; and F. R. A. S. now gives his views on this puzzling question: "The stone," he says, "would fall with increasing speed to the center of the earth, where it would have attained a rate of nearly 300 miles a minute. Its momentum would carry it at a constantly reducing speed through the remaining half of its journey, until by the time it appeared at the antipodean end of the hole it would have come to a standstill. It would then begin to drop again, and would perform exactly the same journey on its return to the starting point. Thus it would continue to travel backward and forward from one end of the earth to the other, practically forever."—[London Tit-Bits.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY DEPOSITS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. GET A BANK ACCOUNT ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Bank Stock For Sale

At Only $5 per Share

Plan to Secure 1000 Stockholders —No One Allowed to Purchase More Than $500 of Stock

The people of Los Angeles can now buy bank stock at only $5 per share. No one will be allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock. Capital is to be increased to $500,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time. Investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share. We would rather have 5000 stockholders of $100 each than 1000 of $500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for the same in monthly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one share of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Officers: William H. Carlson (Ex-Mayor of the City of San Diego,) President; J. G. Estudillo (Ex State Treasurer of California,) First Vice-President; F. H. Dixon (Ex-State Harbor Commissioner of California,) Second Vice-President; A. W. Carver, Cashier. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK, 124 South Broadway (Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building,) Los Angeles, Cal.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY DEPOSITS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. GET A BANK ACCOUNT ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

"The Kiss of Gold"

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

"The Kiss of Gold" is the unique title of a most interesting little booklet. "Worth its weight in gold," is the way one enthusiastic correspondent puts it.

We want YOU to have a copy of "The Kiss of Gold." It's free. Simply send us your name—a postal card will do—and say "The Kiss of Gold." The book will be mailed immediately.

It tells about mines and mining, investment problems, and furnishes information of incalculable value to present and prospective investors.

PLACING YOUR MONEY ADVANTAGEOUSLY

is not such an easy matter as might appear before you come to try it. Judicious investments are the basis of material wealth. Thousands of satisfied customers can testify to the value of our advice concerning investments. We may be able to help you. At any rate it costs nothing to investigate. Fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it to us today. Do it now.

T. 6-18-05

Southwestern Securities Co.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send, without cost to me, your Booklet—"The Kiss of Gold."

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

OCCUPATION .....

Southwestern Securities Co.

Entrance 503 Herman W. Hellman Building

Los Angeles, Cal

Western Manufacturing & Promotion Co.

Purchase, promote, manufacture or sell any worthy device on reasonable terms. Solicitors wanted. H. G. BRADFORD, Secretary and Manager, 231 Fay Building. Home 8253, Main 393.

We Can and We Do

compete with any and all of the trust branches that are run under assumed names as well as with the independent dealers. If you are in the market for Furniture, let us "show you" what we can do for you. A few bargains we refer to can be seen in our windows.

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co.

447 SOUTH BROADWAY



"The Garland Way"

Is the practical way of cooking with gas. Free demonstration this week of baking, with DONNELL'S Pure Phosphate Baking Powder. Greatest success of the town.

HENRY GUYOT'S 538-540 S. SPRING Stoves— Hardware

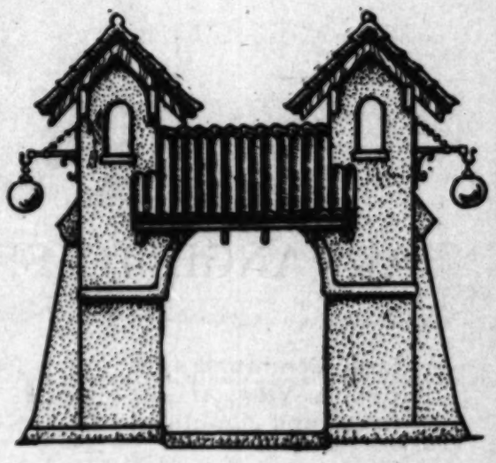
Florencita Park

Lots $15.00 Per Month

Only 10 Per Cent. Cash Payment Required

This means only $50 down on a $500 lot, $60 down on a $600 lot, etc.

The Finest Property Ever Sold in Los Angeles on Such Easy Terms



12 minutes from 6th and Main on the Long Beach Line. Five-cent car tickets issued to Florencita residents.

Grand Mission entrances. Cement curbs and walks. Boulevard 100 feet wide. Ornamental trees, shrubbery and flowers.

Thousands of bearing peach and walnut trees. Soil a rich sandy loam. Complete system of fire protection. Independent water system. Water piped to every lot.

Reasonable building restrictions. Good school facilities. Attractive residences.

We wish to emphasize the fact that the terms on these lots quoted above are SPECIAL, and will continue for a short time only.

Go Down and Select a Lot TODAY

This property will have earned you a big profit by the time your lot is half paid for.

City office open until 1 o'clock today. Office at Park open all day.

Walter J. McCarty

404-405-406 Merchants' Trust Company Bldg.

Broadway, Near Second Street

Home Phone 3547 Sunset Main 6779

....GRAND....

AUCTION SALE!

AND OLD-FASHIONED

BARBECUE

At Beautiful Irwin Heights

SATURDAY, JUNE 24th, 10 A. M.

Beautifully located lots and acreage for sale. Lots 50x150 and 50x160 feet, $25 down, balance to suit purchaser. We guarantee 100 houses on this tract by January 1st, 1906, also electric line through tract.

The Irwin Heights Water Co.'s water system is the most complete in Los Angeles county. Abundance of pure soft water for all purposes.

Come and bring your family for a day's outing. Have a good lunch at the Barbecue and taste our pure soft water. Tasting is believing.

TAKE ELECTRIC CARS TO 14TH STREET, SANTA MONICA

IRWIN HEIGHTS WATER CO. INC.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers Office 730 S. Spring St.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES



POSITIVELY CURED
From Four to Forty Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist, with 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely vegetable, contain no mercury or hobb potash, and we positively cure Syphilis, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private diseases. A trial treatment free in typical case. Office removed to 202½ S. Broadway to 424½ SPRING ST., Grand Pacific Building, rooms 1 and 2; hours from 10 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

Only S...

FIT GUARANTEED

If you are hard up, or for any reason you must economize, we can make you a CHEAP PLATE as low as

$2.50 ON RED RUBBER

SUCTION PLATES AND ADHESIVE PLATES $4.50

We refer you to the National Bank ... to our responsibility. We have been in business and have the largest dental parlors on the Coast.

No Boys or Students

To experiment on you. Be deceived by persons offering ... guarantee. Ask yourself what is liable to be in ten years, or even in one or two years.

Schiffman Dental Parlors
107 N. SPRING, OVER ...
Also open evenings and Sundays. See specimens of our work at our entrance.

The Dr. Wo...



Restores Self Confidence that destroys ambition, Asthma, Nervousness, Debility, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Impotency, Prostatic Weakness, Consultation and Advice free. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily. 719 SO. SPRING ST.

MARGARET GRAY

Tells you what you desire to know given by mail to out-of-town people. Sketch readings by mail, $2. Include name of birth. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday. Evenings by appointment reasonable. MARGARET GRAY, 238 S. Broadway. Directly opposite Hamburger's Place.

Automobiles



MOTOR CAR CO. IS IN

MIDDLETON MOTOR CO.

Consolidation
WHITE and OLDS
The two most popular cars on the coast. See them at
WHITE GARAGE
712 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE FRANKLIN
4-cylinder, air-cooled Franklin, fastest, lightest 4-cylinder car on the road.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CO.
R. C. Hamlin, Manager
1806 SOUTH MAIN STREET

WAYNE
TOURING CARS, $1400; 4-cylinder, 32-inch wheel base, 4-passenger, 30-inch tires, 30-horse power.
E. Jr. Bennett

PIONEER MOTOR
420-422 South Main
Exclusive Southern Agents for the "House of Winton," before you place your order

IMPORTED
CONTINENTAL
The finest automobile tire in the world. Twice the life of any American tire.
WESTERN MOTOR TIRE CO.
Sole Agents, 445 So. Main

BUICK
LEE AUTOMOBILE CO.
D. M. LEE, Manager
1032 SOUTH MAIN

LINE DID BAD JOB.

Constable in Disagreeable Scrape as Result of Attack on Dawson. Declares He Only Slapped His Man and Did Not Hurt Him.

CHARLES DAWSON, manager of the Hoegee company, who was knocked into insensibility on Friday last by W. H. Cline, a peace officer, is at his home in bed, recovering from the effects of his man-handling, and his friends outside are sizing up the chances of a criminal action for his assailant, as well as suit for damages.

A statement to a Times reporter yesterday afternoon by Mr. Hartman, secretary of the company, places Cline in a very bad light, if Hartman's observations are correct.

Hartman: "I was in the outer office through a glass door, and the conversation had ended I saw Cline turn around in his office chair and bend again over his work, paying no more attention to Cline. I thought as if to go out, but instead walked softly and quietly up behind Dawson, and struck him a knockout blow with the force that he could, in the back of the neck, right at the base of the brain. That stunned Dawson, so he could fairly recover his senses Cline had struck him about six times while in that helpless condition. By the time when we managed to get to the office we found the manager lying on the floor.

"Cline then went out, and took a number of our clerks, down in the basement of the store, apparently for a drink."

Messrs. Webb and J. W. Webb, assistant manager, went to the district attorney's office and asked that a complaint against Cline. It is understood on the ground that it was a battery, which comes under the police statute.

It is certain that something will be done in the courts as soon as Dawson is able to be about. Inquiry at the store of Dawson unable to be out and recovering as well as could be expected from the result. A visit to the store of Detective Burnett, who is attending to the information that Dawson has furnished as well as could be expected, is that he is scarcely able to be out and will be stiff and sore for some days. The department heads of the store are afraid that a mild concussion may ensue from an apparently slight injury, but are waiting patiently for the outcome.

It is not known, what part in the affair did Judge Pierce play? Hartman, who was the witness in the affray, declares: "Pierce came in with this Cline, and together all the while, Pierce immediately left the office and began Pierce immediately at the station near the door, and then in a practiced manner quietly out of the way.

"There is a very narrow one, a narrow passage between a high wall, and anyone with a push such as Justice Pierce can easily hold a crowd off for a time."

DIFFERENT VERSION.

Cline's statement, made to a Times reporter in the office of The Herald I have had with Dawson a personal matter at all. I made a malicious assault he upon the integrity of my son and giving the boy a chance to explain.

"The whole difficulty between Dawson and myself which has never been settled is going into the matter myself soon, and will see him for this.

"Yesterday morning Dawson came into the store and told him that I was not in his sales according to what he meant a statement had been made, and he would correct it. Dawson replied meaningly, 'I will correct it!' George replied certainly then, and I will settle for the money. Dawson said he did not have $3, and wrote out a check book, and wrote the amount, which he gave to me.

"The matter passed from his mind, and I thought it rather mean, when Dawson came up to me in a low tone: 'Do you want a dog collar yesterday to entry was made?' I thought a while, and then said I couldn't recall any such order.

"Dawson said: 'Well, you did and you had better quit this business.'

"I was given no chance to explain to the store, to stop payment at the bank.

"I left it out, and after we failed to reach a settlement which I laid awake about the insult they gave my boy, I got up very early in the morning, and went to the store before he went down and told him that the matter was so that we must have it out and asked him to come and place, bring his witnesses if he had one—and we went there, and the matter was settled.

"I saw Dawson in my office on Saturday. I had my wife and daughter, and Dawson brought his fellow Germain, with whom he had some words a few days previously. Germain crawled out that he had not seen anything on the part of my statements, as it were—I am not exactly whether he had the receipts from the sale of the goods charged.

"Germain asked Dawson to show us the receipts, and told him that Miss George under a cloud for not doing something to the blot on his name, and showed him his watch, and said he had an engagement, which he must meet. Then he went out, leaving us just as badly off as before.

"On Thursday night—Wednesday night in the morning I met Justice Pierce, who has been my friend for many years, to draw up a statement, for Dawson, that a mistake had been made, and that I was not guilty of any crime.

"Pierce said he would walk over with me and we went at once to Dawson's office. I talked and plead with him for some time, and finally, after my boy again and again, Dawson came toward me, with his hand out. When I saw him coming I reached out and put my open hand on the table. I reached around and Dawson gave way on the other side into his chair with his hand, whimpering like a baby. Pierce and I left the store, Judge Pierce and I walked down the way to the door. I did not touch the same hand. Why, I couldn't have struck such a baby as Dawson.

"The story of young Cline's guilt in the affair of the Hoegee company says: "There is no question as to the theft committed by the fellow. There are plenty of witnesses, leaving young Germain entirely out of the question. A point we never told anyone is this—that the man who recommended Cline here worked for hours at the checks and books, trying to figure up a way in which some mistake might be shown, and Cline be thus found innocent. After going through everything, he gave it up in despair, and said it was a plain case. That's from one of Cline's friends.

"The boy was an especial pride of Manager Dawson's, as he was a Stanford man, and promised well in the business. When Dawson caught him stealing he begged him to explain, never once accusing him of anything underhanded.

"As far as Germain is concerned, we are certain that he never knew Cline, and never spoke a word to him before the morning they met in the elder Cline's office, where Germain explained the whole thing as he saw it.

JUSTICE PIERCE DEPOSES.

Justice Pierce asks The Times to explain his side of it. He says:

"It was by the merest accident that I happened to be present on that occasion, and I did not participate in any manner in the affair. I called on Mr. Dawson with Mr. Cline, not expecting anything unpleasant. Mr. Dawson treated me with marked courtesy—and our conversation was not otherwise than pleasant. I listened to the conversation between Mr. Cline and Mr. Dawson, and when I found it was getting 'warm,' I withdrew from the room just as the first blow was struck.

"I barricaded no door, threatened no one, neither stood by to watch, nor to referee the fight. I closed the door as I left the room, leaving Mr. Cline and Mr. Dawson to settle any differences between themselves.

"As Mr. Dawson is a much larger man than Mr. Cline, and as I had no interest in the question of the championship between them, I did not think that I was required to stay to watch the termination of the round. When I left the building Mr. Cline was still in the Hoegee store, and whether he whipped Mr. Dawson and the hundred employés of that store I have no knowledge. It was simply a pure fabrication, the story of my 'brandishing my cane,' and 'barricading the door.' I had no wish to witness any disturbance, and got away as soon as possible. Whether Mr. Cline was justified in whipping Dawson for the alleged wrong to his son, is a matter that I have nothing to do with."

EDITORS AT RIVERSIDE.

Editorial Association's Party at the Hotel Glenwood, and Will be in Los Angeles Before Long.

After puzzling the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for three days, and after having caused many telegrams and many letters of inquiry, the special train of the National Editorial Association reached Riverside at 11 o'clock last night.

The members will come on to Los Angeles either today or tomorrow, about four hundred in number, and will be given a reception at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening. Last night the party stopped at the Riverside Hotel Glenwood.

The committee selected to receive them on Tuesday evening is as follows: W. G. Barnwell, John H. Norton, B. A. Vollmer, Gen. H. G. Otis, W. J. Washburn, Charles H. Toll, H. S. McKee, Edwin H. Bagby, R. E. Blackburn, Paul H. Blades, Harry Brook, W. S. Livengood, C. S. Messenger, M. V. Hartranft, Italian Publishing Company, Charles F. Lummis, Amadon Moody, A. Richardson, Warren Wilson, J. J. Penny, L. M. Passmore, H. C. Austin, W. R. Bacon, Homer M. Baker, L. Behymer, A. M. Benham, F. L. Botsford, L. L. Bowen, Frederick B. Braden, Luther G. Brown, R. J. Busch, F. G. Calkins, B. F. Church, Mrs. S. M. Sweet, B. V. Collins, Elmer E. Cole, A. J. Crookshank, F. J. Cressey, C. Ducommun, George Elliot, O. E. Farish, Walter H. Fisher, J. T. Fitzgerald, J. H. Francis, Emil Firth, W. H. Griffin, H. G. Hamilton, A. Tenant Gray, J. B. Henderson, William H. Hinman, William V. Holley, W. I. Hollingsworth, J. H. Hurin, J. Jepson, George W. Kitchen, George H. Lightfoot, Leon Loeb, E. C. Lyon, J. R. Luddy, W. T. McArthur, T. Newman, M. F. O'Dea, Elon Galusha, J. O. Koepfli, William D. Stephens, H. S. McKee, Oscar Mueller, F. Q. Story, O. T. Johnson, Fred L. Baker, Gail B. Johnson, J. Baruch, Niles Pease, Dan Murphy, R. H. Herron, H. T. Lee, A. B. Cass, A. W. Skinner, H. E. Andrews, R. M. Yost, O. Stevens, Willis H. Booth, and H. C. Dillon.

Reform by Statute.

Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska and a few other Western States have laws directed against the smoking of cigarettes. Bills of the same sort have been before several States in the same section, including Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. In most cases these laws are so strong that they are weak. They are so sweeping and so harsh that the offenders are taking their cases to the higher courts, with the hope of having them declared unconstitutional. These enactments, most of which are recent, are a manifestation of the radical spirit which aims to reform people by statute, or by intimidation, which often breaks out in the West. Kansas has prohibition, but Carrie Nation thought it was evaded, and she set out with her hatchet to perform in her own way, and without compensation, a work which the police and the courts, in a totally different sort of a way, were paid to do, but which she said they neglected to do. Ostensibly the anti-cigarette laws are in the interest of the public health and the public morals. So was the whisky-barrel-smashing crusade started by the women of Hillsborough, O., a third of a century ago, of which Carrie Nation's outbreak was a belated eruption. Sometimes these crusades do good for a time. Usually, however, they run their course quickly and leave society just about as they found it.—[Leslie's Weekly.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (8 stores.)

We Wait Till Pay Day.



You clip a coupon from Editorial Page. We deliver the piano free without first payment—Weber, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Schumann, Whitney; Arion, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231 233-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.



This Folding Bed $15

There is Another Style Very Similar To It. Both Were $22.00 Last Week.

There are two different styles at this price, but the description fits both. The designs vary somewhat, but both beds are of exceptionally good workmanship, are well finished and are very easy to operate. There is a good sized adjustable plate glass mirror on top, and there are 12-cable woven wire springs inside. These springs are standards and are very strong and durable. The beds are of oak and are rich in appearance. Our regular price was $22.00. During this week you can choose at a price that is only a little above half. Take whichever one you want at $15.00.

We have an unusually large and well selected line of bedroom furniture. To add interest to the special sale of folding beds we offer the following special reductions for this week only:

$8.00 Oak Beds for $4.00

Do you know that a good looking oak bed will furnish a room much better than an iron bed at the same price? This week we offer full size oak beds which sell regularly at $8.00 at exactly half price, $4.00.

$3.50 Springs for $2.00

For this week we will sell our regular $3.50 wire springs for $2.00 to any customer who purchases one of the wood beds advertised at $4.00. The springs are full size, heavy, re-inforced woven wire and sell regularly for $3.50.

Mattresses at 20 Per Cent. Off

Any purchaser of the $4.00 wood bed will be given a discount of 20 per cent. from the regular price of any mattress we have in stock. We sell the best mattresses for the price to be found in Los Angeles.

$22.50 Dresser for $15.50

This is a very handsome piece. It is made of maple, has serpentine shaped top and 24x30 inch beveled French plate mirror. The dresser is a good one and is well worth the regular price. Reduced for this week to $15.50.

$10.00 Dresser for $7.50

We offer a well-made, oak finished dresser with 20x24 oval mirror at $7.50. It is our regular $10.00 piece and has 2 large and 2 small drawers.

NOTE.—The beauty of our remodeled and refitted drapery department is commented upon by everyone who sees it. You can walk 'round through the different rooms and study the different drapery schemes and be able to select the style you desire for your home. This department as it is now arranged is a great educator to those who study interior decorations.

418-5-7 SO MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS
420-2-4 SO SPRING STREET.

1/2 PRICE

All Summer Millinery

The Big Sale of the Year

When Hoffman makes a price of one-half it means one-half. The women of Los Angeles know how well we live up to every announcement.

This is what it means—$20 Hats, $10; $10 Hats, $5 and so on. Sale begins Monday Morning. All Flowers, Ostrich Plumes, Ribbons, Chiffons, Maline, Frames, Etc.—everything in the house is on special sale at half price.

HOFFMAN'S
133½-135 South Spring Street
THE LARGEST MILLINERY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.



G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory
Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at Factory Prices.
226 SOUTH MAIN STREET

KAHN'S
High-Grade Clothing,
Furnishings and Hats
457 So. Broadway

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 South Broadway, Near First
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors 15 Years Old.
Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon Whisky $1.00 Per Bottle

Free Free

We Cure Catarrh, Deafness, Ear Noises, Asthma and Blood Diseases

If you wish to get cured of catarrh in any form, deafness, ear noises, asthma, throat or lung troubles, cut out this advertisement and bring it to our offices. We will examine and treat you free. If your case is a curable one we will accept it, and the only expense to you will be for the medicines furnished, the expense of which never exceeds five dollars per month. Read the proof of cures in the statements of people we have treated.

Don't delay. Call today.

Read what a tourist has to say of our treatment:



MRS. H. A. HERRICK, 2101 Norwood St.

Mrs. H. A. Herrick, a tourist from Levant, Maine, who has been stopping with friends at 2101 Norwood street, and will shortly return to her eastern home, says: "I shall certainly always feel grateful to the specialists of the Los Angeles Medical Institute. I have suffered for years from a very depressing nervous condition, due, I now believe, to a catarrhal growth in my nose. I had consulted different doctors and had taken all kinds of medicine for my nerves, but not until I went to the Los Angeles Institute did I get any relief.

"Upon being examined by the doctors I was told I had a large nasal polypus, which should be removed.

"This was done in a painless manner, and after a very short course of treatment for my nose and throat I find I am entirely well. The results were almost like magic; that stuffy feeling in the nose has disappeared; I breathe freely, and, best of all, the nervous spells have entirely disappeared. I cannot say enough in praise of these doctors and their liberal and scientific methods of treatment."

To accommodate those unable to call during the week our office is open Sundays till 12 o'clock. Call today.

More than 90 per cent. of all sickness is due to neglected catarrh.

We cure catarrh and can prove this statement. All we ask is a chance to prove it to you.

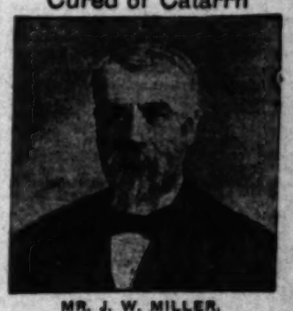
This offer of free treatment has been extended for a short time only.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach, Disease of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Consultation is Free
CALL TODAY

Cured of Catarrh



MR. J. W. MILLER, 1239 Catalina Street.

Mr. Miller says the small sum he invested in our treatment was the best money he ever spent. We cured him.

A WELL-KNOWN EMPLOYEE OF THE INTER-URBAN R. R. CO.



MR. WILLIAM F. THIES, 964½ Girard st.

In speaking of the Los Angeles Medical Institute, Mr. Thies said, in part:

"MY IMPROVEMENT AND RECOVERY PROGRESSED steadily and satisfactorily from the first, and I take pleasure in recommending these specialists. They are able and conscientious men, well worthy the confidence and generous support they now receive."

Asthma and Bronchitis Cured
Diseased Ears Cured

A FEW REFERENCES

Mrs. I. S. Forsyth, 746 Coronado st.
Mr. R. Parker, 2604 Central ave.
Mr. S. P. Mullen, 429 S. Hill st.
Mrs. C. W. Murphy, 452½ S. Broadway.
Mr. C. A. Olsen, 723 Grand ave.
Mr. B. S. Woods, 412 E. Seventh.

HOME TREATMENT

The new and efficient Home Treatment cures promptly. WRITE TODAY for complete symptom blank—free—and be cured at home.

The Los Angeles Medical Institute,
Remick Bldg.
517 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12 a.m.



YOU CAN BECOME AN
Army or Navy Officer

If you are a persevering, moral young man, between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possessing a good common school education and passing the necessary physical examination.

Further particulars for four cents in stamps, by addressing,

H. W. PHILLIPS, Louisville, Ky.

Yankee Girl is One of the Best
SEE US

We Buy and Sell all Bullfrog Stocks



MINING STOCKS OF NEVADA

Red Mountain 10c per share
Golden Bullfrog 5c per share
Send for our booklet
"Why are Stocks?"

Members L. A. Western Mining Stock Exchange

Beecher Bros. & Co. MINING STOCK BROKERS
218 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

F. SUIE ONE'S Private Collection of.....
Chinese and Japanese
Exquisite Art Goods HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM 444 NORTH MAIN STREET TO 412 S. SPRING STREET
AND THIS WILL POSITIVELY BE THE LAST WEEK OF THE.....
Auction Sale
Sale 10:30; 2:30 and 7:30
412 S. Spring Street

"House and Lot"—Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building—Cont

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MORE FRONTAGE SOLD IN ST. JAMES PARK.

Richard V. Day Obtains a Part of the Zimmerman Holdings at a New Record Price—Valuable Frontage on Hill Street Purchased—Grand Avenue Deal is Fully Completed.

By a purchase that Richard V. Day of No. 2721 Portland Place, has made in hester Park, has been acquired a handsome holding and a new price level has been set. This purchase includes lots 25 and the north ten feet of lot 24, of the five lots facing St James Park, that were formerly owned by the Baroness Rosa von Zimmerman, who sold to Watson Hill at a reported consideration of $75,000, and who later conveyed the holdings and handsome home to W. H. Perry for a similar price. The price paid by Mr. Day was $10,000 for the 60x150 feet, and included the Zimmerman observatory, necessitating the sale of the ten feet of lot 24.

Grand Avenue and Eighteenth.

M. Lissner and W. E. Deming have sold Mrs. A. L. McAulay through Black Bros., the northeast corner of Grand avenue and eighteenth street, fronting sixty-five feet on Grand avenue, by 121 feet on Eighteenth street, with nominal improvements, for $7500.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

JUNE IS SETTING A GREAT PACE.

Month Now Ranks Among the Leaders, with the Prospects that a New Record May be Established. Daily Average is Decidedly Interesting—Scores of Homes Planned.

From indications, June, 1905, in local building history, will create a new record, as 413 permits, valued at $828,583, have been issued up to last night. During the entire month of June, 1904, there were issued 565 permits, valued at $1,075,540, and in June, 1902, only 325 permits were issued, valued at $784,314.

The $828,583 so far named to be expended in the fifteen active days of June, 1905, is a daily average of $55,239. Should this daily average be maintained for the twenty-six working days of the month, the grand total for June could reach $1,436,214. This figure would stand out as among the four leading months in building annals.

Building in June.

The actual construction work during June so far is shown in the subjoined table. The building data are as follows:

Structure	Permits.	Value.
6-story brick buildings	2	$103,000
4-story brick building	1	31,000
3-story brick buildings	4	129,050
2-story brick buildings	2	22,950
1-story brick buildings	2	2,500
2-story frame buildings	45	181,860
1½-story frame buildings	23	43,270
1-story frame buildings	219	190,480
Demolishing	1	200
Frame flats	6	32,278
Sheds	19	1,330
Brick alterations	6	8,327
Frame alterations	80	25,343
Apartments, tenements	2	41,050
Churches	1	15,000
Grand totals	413	$828,583

Building by Wards.

During last week 161 permits were issued by Building Superintendent J. J. Backus, valued at $301,582. These were distributed among the city wards as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Value.
First	20	$10,860
Second	17	22,690
Third	12	100,134
Fourth	12	46,999
Fifth	33	64,425
Sixth	44	37,014
Seventh	5	2,750
Eighth	4	2,585
Ninth	14	14,125
Totals	161	$301,582

Recent Permits Granted.

Among the permits issued last week that show the steady expansion of the city, the following lead in point of interest:

For J. L. Purlett, No. 1792 Downey avenue, a two-story frame at No. 518 South Hancock street, $3101; J. Kama, builder.

For W. W. Tritt, No. 1540 Wilson Place, a two-story frame at No. 1504 Wilton Place, $5000; W. W. Tritt, architect; C. H. Flagg, builder.

For Mrs. A. J. Dennis, No. 610 Westlake avenue, a two-story concrete and frame apartment house at Nos. 1918 to 1930 West Sixth street, $18,185; Leslie S. Moore, architect; D. H. Gilbert, builder.

For O. T. Johnson, No. 1221 Orange street, a five-story brick at Nos. 510-512 South Broadway, $40,000; R. B. Young, architect; T. A. Ashbridge, builder.

For Franklin Johnson, a two-story frame at No. 1264 Kensington road, $3500; E. L. Henck, builder.

For J. H. Bohon, a two-story frame at No. 1245 West Adams street, $9700; Hunt & Grey, architects; Alta Planing Mill Company, builders.

For L. Isaacs, a two-story frame at No. 2202 West Tenth street, $10,000; Henderson & Munsell, architects; Alta Planing Mill Company, builders.

For Mrs. Lizzie Frey, No. 614 Coronado street, a one-and-one-half-story frame, at No. 607 Miami street, $3000; Fernand Parmentier, architect; W. S. Clark, builder.

For M. G. Fenchian and A. S. Lisheman, a three-story concrete and frame apartment house at No. 701 Temple street, $10,500; A. S. Heineman & Co., builders.

For H. W. Skeltire, a two-story frame, at No. 972 Arapahoe street, $6000; A. L. Haley, architect; R. T. Skeltire, builder.

For Mrs. A. S. O'Donnell, No. 786 Garland avenue, a three-story frame and concrete apartment house at No. 609 South Olive, $31,500; Dennis & Farwell, architects; Graham & Egler, builders.

For J. R. Jones, a one-story frame on south side of Forty-first street, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa street, $2000; J. R. Jones, builder.

For Anna A. Bolin, a two and one-half-story frame at No. 1421 Millard avenue, $5000; P. J. Bolin, builder.

For R. J. Northam, four flats, eight rooms each, No. 711 Valencia street, cost $10,000.

For Mrs. Margaret Irvine general improvements to store and office building northwest corner Third and Broadway, cost $5000.

For E. B. Grump, a two-story frame residence, No. 2407 Juliet street, cost $3245.

For E. B. Spencer, a two-story frame residence, No. 2051 La Salle avenue, cost $3700.

For E. B. Spencer, a two-story frame residence at No. 2061 La Salle avenue, cost $3800.

For E. B. Spencer, a two-story frame residence at No. 2041 La Salle avenue, cost $3400.

For Melville E. Eshman, a two-story frame building No. 3317 South Grand avenue, cost $7500.

RANCHES AND BEACH LOTS.

DEALERS SPECULATE ON HUNTINGTON'S LATEST PURCHASE.

Interest is Centered on the Possibility of Locating Another Suburban Town on the Rosemead Ranch on the Line of the Proposed Los Angeles-Pomona Electric Railway.

The recent purchase of the Rosemead rancho, a part of the Rose holdings, by H. E. Huntington, is causing much speculation on the part of realty men, who are inquiring whether another town is to be located in the San Gabriel Valley.

The Huntington company, in buying these vast tracts, is acquiring some of the most valuable realty in Los Angeles county, and is adding to a considerable extent to its large possessions.

The land purchased comprises about 200 acres that lies between San Gabriel and El Monte. The property is among the most valuable tracts that have been on the market in years. The price reported approximates $160,000.

This purchase adds another to the estates controlled by Mr. Huntington, and is on the direct route of the proposed Los Angeles-Pomona electric railway.

The air of secrecy that has surrounded the transaction has whetted the appetite for news on the part of the real estate dealers and promoters of large tracts of land.

The realty world is buzzing with interest and speculation is rife concerning the desire on the part of the Huntington company to secure control of so many of the large estates in the out-of-town districts.

Venice Park Tract.

Carroll J. Daly & Co. and R. T. Preston & Co. report they have sold since Monday fifty-five lots in Venice Park tract at Ocean Park, aggregating $32,400. This closes out the tract of 255 lots, that was placed on the market last September. Among the purchasers are: Mrs. C. A. Rader, Miss Wainwright, Miss Ahern, Dr. W. R. Smith, G. F. Gerow, J. M. Collins, A. E. Kellar, D. G. Vaughn, M. J. Kelley and M. E. Stroud.

Huntington Beach.

The sales of lots at Huntington Beach from June 1 to 15 aggregated $48,962. The number of lots sold was 101.

The business and building activity at Huntington Beach continues without the slightest cessation. Extensive improvements are being established and many new residences are being built.

Westgate Acres.

Although Westgate Acres, the suburban district adjoining the Westgate tract and the Soldiers' Home, was placed upon the market only last week, the sales exceeded the anticipations of the owners, who class Westgate Acres among the desirable suburban properties of Southern California. The San Vicente road, a boulevard 130 feet wide, touches Westgate Acres; in fact many of the lots face this highway. It is upon this thoroughfare that the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company is placing a double-track extension of their system.

Florencita Park Activity.

Walter G. McCarty, representative of Florencita Park, one of the beautiful suburban residence districts, reports the sales of many lots in this subdivision during the past week. Florencita Park is reported a particularly desirable residence section because of its proximity to the city, where many improvements have been planned. Among those who purchased lots this week are Henry McLoud, E. E. Everett, J. W. Hanson, B. A. Jacques, A. J. Henry, W. B. Moore, T. E. Mulholland. T. E. Mulholland has had plans drawn for an attractive seven-room house, work on which will be commenced next week. Conrad Thies, who purchased lot 11, will commence the erection of a handsome six-room residence early next week.

Alamitos Heights Section.

Alamitos Heights is among the seaside residence sections being rapidly developed, and is located immediately on the eastern shore of Alamitos Bay, on the Huntington Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway, ideal, indeed, for persons who desire a delightful home, with boating, fishing and bathing at the doorstep. Over six hundred lots have been sold in the Heights, to people in the city and in outside towns. Among the local purchasers are E. E. Salyer of the Bartlett Music Co.; Attorney J. L. Fleming, Dr. C. Bock, J. C. Marquardt, Will A. Kistler, Miss Maggie McLean, George Gainsley, Miss Alice A. Flanders, artist; Mrs. Coveney Benedict, vocalist, and others.

The neat homes now on the tract may be seen from the beach and every part is in full view from the surf-line. The streets are graded and water piped, and, surrounded, as it is, by the homes of the Channel Club, Gadwell Club, and other shooting and boating clubs, Alamitos Heights is likely to prove a most popular residence district, especially for business men who wish to pass "time off" in a restful way.

The tract is being handled by the Judson Investment Company, and Homer W. Judson has just completed a handsome residence for himself on one of the choice lots. An elaborate scheme of dredging will be taken up and with the extensive improvements proposed at Venetia, just across the arm of the bay, will develop one of the beautiful bodies of water on the Coast. New life seems given to operations in the Alamitos Bay region through the recent purchase of the Fred Bixby ranch by Henry E. Huntington, which property adjoins Alamitos Heights on two sides.

Palms Acreage Bought.

Dr. C. M. O'Leary has sold to Rena M. Langdon, through the C. J. Heyler Company, twenty-one acres a The Palms, improved with a new modern eight-room bungalow, outbuildings and pumping plant, that supplies the town of Palms with water. The land is high and sightly commanding a view of mountain and valley. The purchaser expects to subdivide a part into residence lots. The consideration is reported at $22,500.

Alamitos Bay Tract.

Robert Marsh & Co. have sold in the past week sixteen lots, in the popular Alamitos Bay tract, to as many separate purchasers for an aggregate of $14,000, ranging in price from $600 to $1525. The demand for property in that platting is reported greater than at any other time since last September.

Boulevard Heights Tract.

McGarvin & Bronson are making active preparations to subdivide a tract of sixty acres, the control, bounded by the Country Club grounds, Pico street, Norton Place and Wilshire boulevard. This addition will be known as the Boulevard Heights tract and will comprise fully 263 lots, averaging from 50x130 to 50x187 feet. That part of Los Angeles remains as popular as ever as a residence section, which is attested by the many additions that have been platted in the past two years.

Morgan Place Sales.

A. T. Jergins & Co., agents for the Morgan Place tract, in Hollywood, report that in the past three weeks they sold fourteen unimproved lots, that aggregate $17,500. The platting contains ninety-seven lots from 50x200 to 75x200 feet, all fronting on streets that have been graded and surfaced with decomposed granite. Wide sidewalks and curbs, with ornamental trees, are also features that attract attention.

Sales in Springdale.

In the Springdale tract, on the Long Beach line, McGarvin & Bronson report that they have sold twelve vacant lots in the past week for an aggregate of $3000. Several purchasers are reported as preparing plans for immediate improvement.

Four Orange Groves Sold.

Among the sales of ranches V. E. Stockwell & Co. report the following:

Mrs. Geneva Barnes to H. F. Genrich, and eight-acre orange grove at Uplands for a consideration of $6500.

For W. P. Saunders to Emily Eames, another ten acres at Uplands for a consideration of $1500.

For Mrs. H. A. Goodhue to Hugh Sparkman, a ten-acre orange ranch at Corona for a consideration of $10,000, and for Mrs. Cora Ebersole to E. M. Odea, a ten-acre orange grove at Pomona for a consideration of $10,000.

GENERAL BUILDING NOTES.

The Methodists will erect a church at Cahuenga on Dayton avenue, to be known as the Pitner Methodist Episcopal Church. Bids for the construction are being called for.

Bids for the construction of the three-story store and office building to be erected for the Zahn estate, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Franklin street, are being called for. The work will be done by the day.

A. E. Vesper, J. M. Beck and Z. Decker of Pasadena and M. B. Huff of Corona will soon install a gas plant at Goldfield, Nev., to cost $100,000.

The Brand Manufacturing Company will soon occupy its new mill building on Raymond avenue, Pasadena. The main building is 50x185 feet, of three stories. The business offices, heavy woodworking machinery and storerooms will occupy the first floor, and the second story will be used for completed stock. The third floor will be for finishing and veneer work. About fifty men will be employed.

Bonds for new school buildings and equipment have been voted in the following school districts: Florence, $18,000; Downey High School, $20,000; Tropico, $12,000; Redlands, $5000; Bostonia district, San Diego county, $3500; Toluca, $6000. The Laguna district in Riverside county will vote on June 20 for an issue of $3000, and the Lordsburg district for $17,000.

The contract for the three-story and basement mercantile building, to be erected on the east side of Los Angeles street, between Second and Third streets for Cohn & Goldwater, has been let to J. V. McNell.

A building for bath-house purposes will be built at Alamitos for Marsh & Strong. The building will be of frame construction and will be arranged for bathing and dancing.

The City Board of Education is calling for new bids for the removal of the Sixth-street school building.

J. H. Bohon is having erected a twelve-room, two-story frame residence to cost $9700, from plans prepared by Myron Hunt and Elmer Gray, at No. 1245 West Adams street.

The Alta Planing Mill Company is erecting a $10,000 house for L. Isaacs, at No. 222 West Tenth street, to contain fourteen rooms.

Four apartment buildings, of two stories each, are to be erected on lots at the corner of Sixth street and Westlake avenue by Mrs. A. J. Dennis at a cost of about $20,000, to be completed by October 1. The plans were prepared by Architect Lester S. Moore, and the building contract has been awarded to D. H. Gilbert.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE NOTES.

J. H. Dorion and John Schneider have entered the ranks in the real estate and general business agency.

The Economic Investment Company report the sale on the east side of Magnolia avenue, between Pico and Sixteenth, 50x129 feet with 5-room cottage, for $3700, for R. F. Beattie, to Thomas Colwell, and 46x130 feet on the east side of Olive street near Court street, improved with a 6-room cottage, for U. S. House, to Fred Colby, for $5450.

William Stevenson, for many years chief clerk of the military headquarters of the Department of Arizona, has joined the ranks of real estate dealers, with offices in the Mason Block.

Thomas G. Fry has sold Dr. A. M. F. McCollough, through the C. J. Heyler Co., 75 feet on the west side of Alvarado street by 155 feet to alley, south of Eleventh street, for $4500.

Strong & Dickinson report the following sales in their several tracts: In the Central Arlington Heights tract, to L. H. Rucker, part lots 12, 13 and 14; in the Figueroa Street tract, to J. S. Thomason, lot 114; F. M. Cummins, lot 256; A. E. Case, lot 243; Henry Hildemann, lots 230 and 231, and William Hildeman, lot 227; in the East Jefferson Street tract, to John R. Lock, lot 55, improved with five-room cottage, and Mabel B. Norton, lot 46; and in Crenshaw Arlington Heights tract, to F. A. Alspach, lot 3, and C. A. Good, lot 17. The aggregate of these sales is in excess of $7000.

E. A. Forrester & Sons report the sale of lots 10 and 11, block "R," Mt. Pleasant tract, from Jane E. Spangler to Leota Young, the northeast corner of Pleasant avenue and Kearney; bought for investment for $1900; also lots 13 and 14, block 12 Adams Street Arlington Heights tract, for $1700; from D. W. Permar and A. W. Forrester to Mrs. Augusta Snider, the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and twenty-fifth streets; buyer will improve with modern nine-room house; and for $1850 two lots on the southeast corner Pleasant avenue and Kearney street from J. A. Smith to Bertha Danz.

LOCAL ARTISTIC TYPES.

BUILDINGS ERECTED TO ADORN.

Among the conceptions in local architecture that are unique is classed the Carnegie Library building at San Pedro, designed by Gustaf A. von Edelsward of Los Angeles and John Laffell of San Pedro, in the classic Grecian Doric type. This building will occupy a plot of ground in the park at San Pedro that is 108 feet deep, facing Beacon street.

The building will rest on a stybolate, four feet high, the edifice rising twenty-eight feet higher, surmounted with a copper dome forty-two feet above the ground. The four facades are adorned with pilasters, supporting the entablature, whose frieze is richly carved, being crowned with finely proportioned corona.

The main entrance is through a portico twenty-four feet wide, whose pilasters and columns support the pediment with its sculptured tympanum. The columns are carved and fluted. Over the portico is the attic supporting the circular copper dome, the apex having a corona of electric lights, whose rays will be seen from the Pacific Ocean and from every point of vantage in San Pedro.

From the portico is entered the delivery hall and the rotunda, while to the left is the reference and periodical room and to the right the reading and juvenile rooms. On the rear is the catalogue room, and the directors', the librarian and the stock rooms. The delivery hall will be finished in Mosaic and decorated in plaster, with a frescoed dome. The rest of the building will be finished in plaster, beam ceilings and wood floors. The main roof will be of copper interbacking tile.

The history of the San Pedro Library is interesting, as it was founded in January, 1888, from the outgrowth of a literary society. On July 19, 1888, Wilmington Masonic Lodge laid the corner-stone on land donated by Ben S. Weston. In 1890 the first books were purchased, and in 1891 Mr. Tweed donated two lots that were sold in 1893. In October, 1902, when Mrs. N. L. Trethrake was elected president, an agreement with San Pedro Trustees was made to accept and maintain the library as a San Pedro institution. This was done, and the library has grown from 504 books to 1307, the circulation for 1904-05 being 9334 volumes, and the membership grown to 603. Miss Lena M. Royce is the librarian.

Suggestions as to the possibility of securing a Carnegie library had been a matter of discussion for some time among the members of the library board, but it is only within the last six months that the matter received serious consideration and it is a source of much gratification that the appeal to the philanthropist received such ready and generous response. The present library board is made up of Henry Baly, president; Judge J. B. V. Goodrich, secretary. Mrs. W. A. Weldon, Mrs. E. O. Smith and Dr. J. Gwaltney, comprise the Building Committee.

ENGLISH STYLE RESIDENCE.

Mrs. Ella F. Morgan will have erected for herself, on the southwest corner of Vermont avenue and First street, a residence that will command an extensive view of the surrounding country. The choice site is among the valuable locations in the northwest, a section of the city being rapidly improved with substantial homes. The dimensions of the lot are about 180x300 feet, sloping gently toward the rear, on which the building of two stories, with full pitched roof, that is designed in the old English style, will stand.

The basement and foundation walls, also the entire first-story walls, are built of blue brick laid in black mortar, the second story and the gables of cement plastered, while the half-timber work of the gables lends additional character to the building. A spacious cement porch surrounds about half of the building. The living rooms have beamed ceilings and are wainscoted. A brick fireplace, eight feet wide, extends to the ceiling, and there are French doors in both living and dining-rooms, giving access to the piazza.

Ascending a broad and well-lighted flight of stairs, broken by two landings, the second floor is reached, on which are four large bedrooms, grouped around a spacious [illegible] a large closet and room. A large item of comfort contains a billiard cally the whole ment contains toilets, a ser room and farm mented floors. red birch, the any, and the second floor The attic and slash-grain Co tation of oak all up-to-date completed from tect R. B. Young.

ELDER MODERNIZES.

Another change architecture is the or modernized completed on the avenue, and Twenty one of a hundred Charles A. Elder Elder is also pres geles Investment that began busi capital said to be and that has been the upbuilding of

This house contains seven closets, servant's a cellar and the highest order. The lower floor, except finished in antique oak, the delight of the enamel finish. The finished in white pearl chambers are in tint. To add to the comfort tains three prominent the eye is relieved being throughout.

This bungalow mum of results in tropic climate, where namentations can against the storms in the blizzard belt said that this can erected at a cost of terest is loaned at topic of building that will prevent terest account, of the bread winner.

BIG PACKING PLANT.

HAUSER WILL ERECT MODERN ABATTOIR.

Buildings of the Killing, Curing Will Cover a Five and One-half Acre of the Company

When the plans ing Company shall pleted, Los Angeles point to one of the commodious packing cific Coast. The extensive that the abattoir will cover half acres of floor walls, and a wooden mately 200 men will entire expenditure aggregating $300,000.

This vast enterprise twenty acres of land company on Bunker bounded further by Eleventh street and main buildings will half acres of ground facilities provided for and unloading cars roads entering Los spurs to the packing

The main part Ninth street, the platted like a park palms and shrubbery will be five stories 98x168 feet, in full cold-storage plant the railroad track abattoir, that will and cover a floor from the main buildings the modern sanitary and curing, rendering thousands of pounds be of the most modern Hausers say they will future, and are have anticipated in the enormous business and the Southern California tary country, to

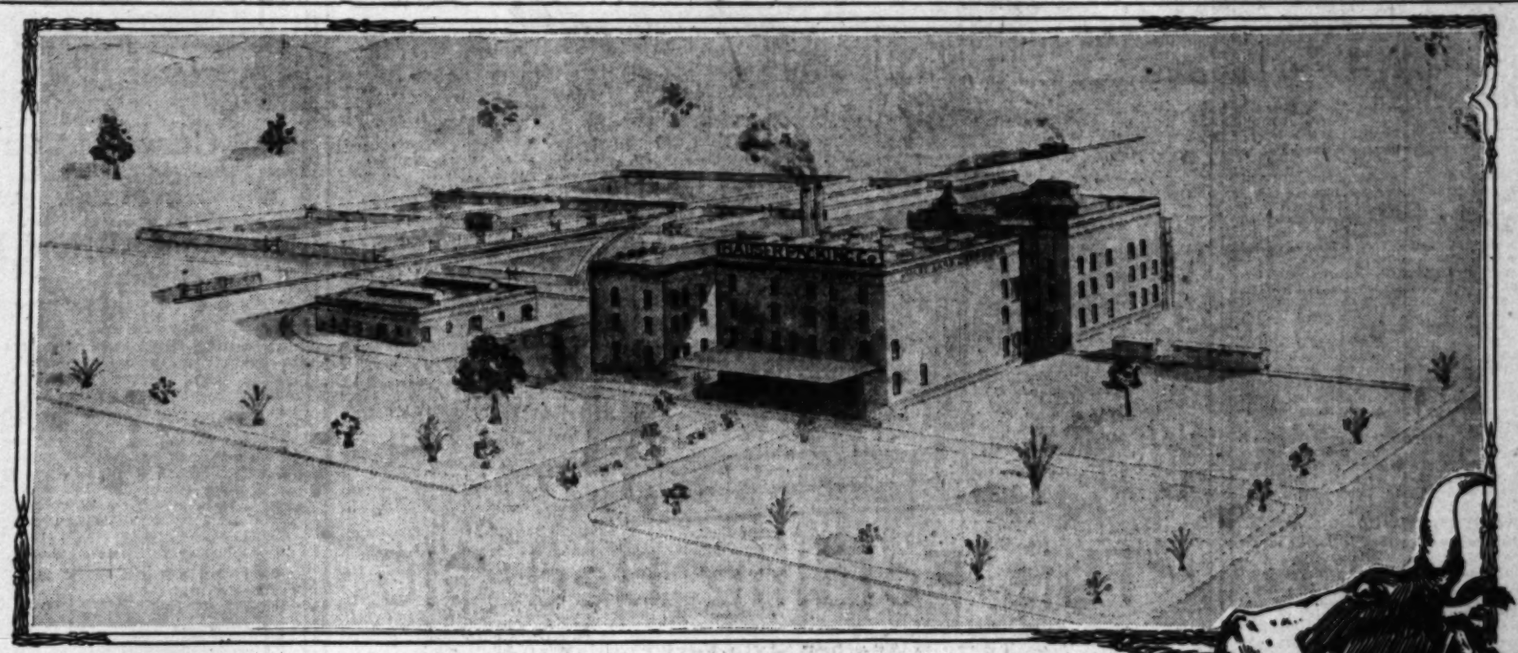
Further adjacent are the engine-room will be built on enormous barns to used in the business feet. From wells of purest of water in tank, holding 100 ranged that direct To prevent serious brigade will be buckets and ranged, and the drilled, that rapid as modern

Several features struction that are particularly ment by which ture is eliminated of the plant to ufacture of fertilizer a pound of odorless The designers, who erecting packing sanitary part of usual attention, builders who have pronounce them mendable ideas, the mechanical will supply the parts of the rooms to receive chest, and the the frigid atmosphere icicles that run a cold winter's after a day of rays.

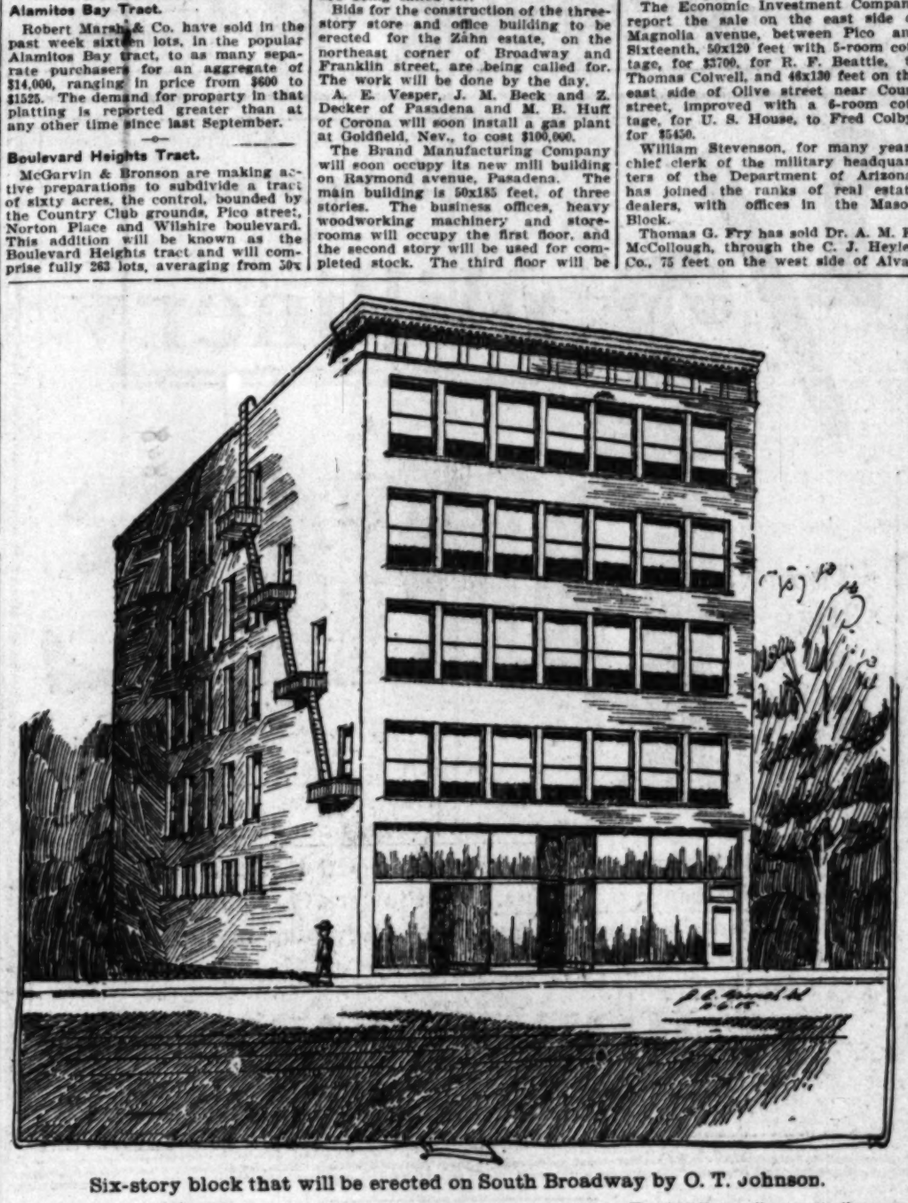
Tomorrow ground broken for the although some been done. Co., in the morning all material and this contract the machinery, builders in the pete, as the type of modern

From the present packing 1882 Julius meat shop years ago Mr. plant on the and even this time to time, taking has the progress comprises L. A. Hauser

Should work, the shown in packing of their 15 of this



Modern packing plant and abattoir, planned by the Hauser interests, to employ 200 men, work upon which will begin tomorrow.



Six-story block that will be erected on South Broadway by O. T. Johnson.

Business Block for Broadway.

Another creditable addition to Broadway's business buildings is to be made on the east side of that street, between Fifth and Sixth streets by O. T. Johnson, from plans prepared by Architect R. B. Young.

The building is to be five stories with basement throughout, and steel construction will be employed in the basement and the first story.

There are to be two elevators also, an iron staircase leading to the fifth floor, all being inclosed by a fire-proof partition, the openings having fire-proof doors.

The front of the building will receive handsome treatment in pressed brick, and all windows will be of plate glass. The entire building is to be modern in every respect, complying in all details with the new building ordinance.

The building will practically cover the entire lot that is 51x160 feet with an alley in the rear. The cost is placed between $50,000 and $75,000.

The building has been leased for five years, in advance of construction, by the Forve-Pettibone Company, dealers in electrical supplies, who have sold their lease to H. F. Vollmer & Co., the last-named also taking the Dubois & Davison store that is in the same building the electrical company will vacate.

of Millinery

Department Priced Original Cost



which is the entire surplus from our wholesale millinery one-half the original cost. The wholesale season is now at hers are specially made in our own workroom for this sale r wanted shapes and colors. The superiority of Ham- never used, there is no shoddiness in making and every With these facts in mind, the real force of the great nic senses. For convenience in selecting the merchan-

ylish Chiffon $1.48

of Chiffon hats in turbans and de of good quality silk Chif- nes; brown, navy and black. have jet braid crowns and re- trimming to complete. These sold at **$1.48**

$7.50 Chiffon and Braid Hats $3.50

One of the very best leaders of the entire sale is this offering of best grade hair braid and Chiffon hats; also shirred silk and Chiffon hats in turbans, Cordays, and large dress shapes; some are ready-to-wear; others require a little trimming to complete; are in black, white and colors; none of them worth less than $6.50 and most of them up to $7.50. Sale price, choice..... **$3.50**

$7.50 Lace and Hair Braid Hats.. $4.85

White lace hats in large flare shapes with shirred chiffon facings; also hair braid hats in polo shapes with ruffles of braid and silk rosettes; the latter in white, black and colors, but every one in the lot a regular $7.50 value.

Misses $4 Dress Hats at, Choice... $2.48

The popular flare shapes made over wire frames; of Cuba braid with shirred silk facings; trimmed with bows and rosettes of ribbons and flowers. No prettier or more becoming line of hats for young girls, and are regular $4.00 values.

$8.50 to $10.00 Suit Hats Turbans and Sailors, choice $4.85

Women's stylish suit hats of hand made braids in small turbans and sailor shapes; also white Maxine Elliot shapes of Cuba braid with lace or Chiffon facings; trimmed with flowers and foliage, ribbons and wings. None worth less than $8.50 and most of them up to $10.00.



$6.50 Stylish Suit Hats, Colonials and Sailor Shapes $3.50

Of patent Milan, chip or fancy braids trimmed with fancy wings, velvet ribbons or lace rosettes and quills, pom pons or flowers. Every wanted color in the lot; all best of material and make and values regularly up to $6.50.

le of Silks

Less Than Cost to Make

Fraction of Their Value

maker would rather have an overproduction than to receive an order and not be situation this year has been such that many mills have realized much less than s of the most seasonable silks at such small prices that they are offered to positively be the biggest silk event of the season and you should govern your

Cheney Bros.' Satin Foulards at per Yd. 59c

of cadet, navy, reseda, tan, gray, brown and black figures, facone effects, stripes and check effects printed on are and will continue to be one of the most popular ticular line are all $1.00 quality.

k Taffeta 69c

Taffeta—crisp, lustrous finish; ill give satisfactory wear for and linings; is all silk and a , but specially priced for Mon- 69c.

$1.50, 27-in. Plain and Fancy Pongees per yard $1.00

20 pieces in shades of navy, cadet, brown, tan, red, reseda, black and cream; rough Natte weave in plain colors and self colored dots. The season's newest, most popular weave of silk and sells everywhere at $1.50. Priced while it lasts, per yard $1.00.

., per yard..... 59c

soft, mellow finished Taffeta; split nor cut; is much in de- suits, fancy dresses, coats, a regular 75c quality, but only at, per yard 59c.

$1.25, 26-inch Natural Shantung Pongee at, per yard... 85c

25 pieces of this hand made silk; natural finished rough weave effect; launders equal to linen and is a popular silk for suits and coats for traveling, street or beach wear; is the genuine Shantung weave and regularly sells at $1.25.

"PALM GARDEN" SPACE DOUBLED

LUNCHES SERVED FREE—DAILY FROM 11 TO 4:30

Most popular luncheon place in the city and doesn't cost a cent. The favor of your company pays all, for our object is to make Maier Packing Company's "Orange Blossom" Hams, Bond's "Golden" Bread, Standard Biscuit Company's "Paradise" Sodas and Newmark's "Pure" Teas, familiar household words to Los Angeles women. You are under no obligations to buy anything, for these goods are on sale at all grocers. Continuous concert by "Victor" Talking Machine during luncheon.

FREE DELIVERY TO THE BEACHES

To Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Long Beach. Phone or mail in your orders, and they will be filled same day as received. Makes you feel as if living in a big city, doesn't it?

Hamburger's

CHEAPEST PLACE TO TRADE

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

We have just instituted an all-night telephone service. Call Ex. 63 and goods will be sent on first morning delivery.

Newest Wash Goods at a Saving of 33%

50c Imported Silk Ginghams at Per Yd. 19c

One of the greatest values that we will be able to offer this season and is so unusual that you will take full advantage for they are imported silk Ginghams in the dainty soft colorings and patterns for suits or waists and include values that have been sold regularly up to 50c.

36-Inch White Linen Suiting at Per Yd. 50c

A handsome weave of a pure linen suiting now at present most in demand of all wash textiles in every fashion center of America. The demand is so great that but few stores are supplied and ourselves are fortunate in having this particular lot, so we advise early purchasing.



15c Wool Finished Voiles per yard..... 10c

Nothing more in demand for the popular priced wash goods than this soft wool finished Voile that so closely resembles the all wool textiles; every wanted coloring in the assortment and a quality that sells regularly at 15c.

12½c Dress Ginghams at per yard..... 10c

Just one case of these Ginghams will be offered at the special low price for they are standard grade of 12½c goods; colorings blue, pink, drab and green and others in contrasting striped patterns.

25c Fine White Madras per yard..... 19c

We have just received a consignment of this much-wanted white Madras; 32 inches wide; soft and firm and is one of the most desirable materials for shirt waists and suits and sells in other tores at 25c.

45-Inch Fine White Persian Lawn, per yard..... 25c

Sheer smooth weave; will wear and launder splendidly; is one of the most wanted white textiles; particularly desirable for graduating gowns or for young misses' first communion dresses.

French Chiffon and Batiste at, per yard..... 50c

Two handsome and popular 45-inch wash materials; sheer and fine; retain their freshness after laundering and will give general satisfaction. Quality considered, are very reasonable priced.

$1.50 Ready-to-Wear Veils, Special at 75c



Chantilly lace, crepe chiffon, plain chiffon and silk tissue, in black, white, brown, blue, green, and black and white, and white and black; some with plain hemstitched borders, some dotted, others plain borders with dotted centers; 1½ yds. long, suitable for face or hat drapes; worth to $1.50; Special Monday, at choice..... **75c**

50c Collar and Cuff Sets, Special at 15c

Of sheer Swiss, heavily embroidered, in round and square shapes; hemstitched, scalloped or embroidered edges; Anglaise, embossed and Pompadour effects in floral, leaf, bow knot and drawn work designs; all white, and white with colors. Special Monday offering at per set..... **15c**

Eaton Hurlbut's Fine Stationery, Large Box, at 29c



An extra special value in writing paper, in fine quality fabric stock, either all white or half blue; put up 60 envelopes and 60 sheets in an attractive box; regularly worth 50c, but offered as a special sale feature, for Monday, at per box..... **29c**

June Sale Knit Underwear

The light flimsy waists make it necessary to use the daintily finished summer vests. We made special preparations for this annual June sale of knit underwear and are positive that we can offer you better inducements than any other store in the city.



Women's Summer Vests Regular 25c Values at.. 17c

Fancy ribbed vests—low neck, sleeveless style, with fancy yokes; either pink or blue; nicely taped around neck and shoulders with mercerized ribbon.

Women's Summer Vests Regular 12½c Values at.... 10c

Swiss ribbed; low neck, sleeveless style; neatly taped around neck and shoulders; are in all styles; perfect form fitting and will give good service.

Women's Lisle Vests Regular 35c Values at. 25c

A good quality French Lisle vest—finished with silk tape around neck and shoulders; are white only and are the kind of garments that will give superior service.

Women's Summer Vests Regular 17c Values at... 12½c

Swiss or Derby Ribbed; low neck, sleeveless style; taped around neck and shoulders; are pink, blue and white, perfect form fitting garments and usually sell at 3 garments for 50c.

Laces and Dress Nets

At a Saving from One-third to One-half

To keep up with Fashion's demands necessitates elaborate garniturng of all wearables for this season.

Net Top Laces, worth to 50c at, per yard..... 20c

Net top and Point Gaze lace bands and galloons in white, cream, butter and ecru; Repousse, Anglaise and pompadour effects in floral and scroll designs; widths up to 10 inches; suitable for trimming gowns, waists or wraps.

72-inch Dress Nets, worth $1, at per yard..... 69c

Cotton dress nets in plain colors, white, cream, light blue, red and champagne; suitable for street and evening wear as gowns, waists or for trimmings; are full 2 yards wide and worth $1.00.

Lace Yoking; Values to $1.25 at, per yard..... 50c

Point Venice, Oriental, Cluny, Valenciennes, and Point de Paris allovers in dainty floral, scroll and conventional designs; white, cream, black and ecru; suitable for waists, suits, wraps and trimmings.

$1.25 45-inch Dress Nets at, per yard..... 79c

An assortment of fine cotton dress nets; 45 inches wide; patterns, dots, circles, discs and cubes; white and cream only; can be worn over silk or cotton and are suitable for street or evening uses.

Three Bargains in Floor Covering

Prices That Cannot and Will Not Be Duplicated



19c Linen warp Japanese Matting at, per yd 12½c

500 full rolls but will cut in any desired length; are closely woven; some with white grounds; others green with neat designs; all of them seamless and reversible and same as sold in other stores at 19c.

FOURTH FLOOR.

$1.35 Velvet Carpet Per yard..... 90c

200 rolls choice velvet carpets in the newest colorings and designs—some in Oriental patterns with or without borders to match; same as sold in other stores at $1.35.

THIRD FLOOR.

$3.00 Axminister rugs At, each..... $1.95

500 good size Axminster rugs in rich Oriental colorings and patterns; the best grade; long, thick pile; extra closely woven; copies of the imported Orientals and the same as sold elsewhere at $3.00.

Undermuslins and Corsets Underpriced

Thousands who did not supply themselves fully with garments at the recent White Fair will appreciate these special offerings for the values are superior and the prices very low.



$4.00 UNDERMUSLIN SETS AT $2.98

Made of good quality Nainsook; and set includes corset cover, gown, drawers and skirt; all trimmed with fine lace and ribbon; and neatly finished. To buy these garments separately would cost you $4.00. For Monday we offer a complete set at **$2.98**

75c Cambric or Nainsook Corset Covers at 50c

$1.50 Cambric or Nainsook Gowns at 98c

$3.00 to $5.00 Skirts and Gowns at, Choice $1.98

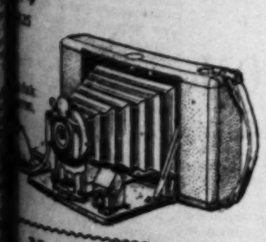
$7.50 and $10.00 "Bonheur" Corsets at $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

D COLORED UP TO $2.00

spective lines the best and have taken the entire stock duced the price to one half 44-inch fancy Mohairs, $1.00, ch

50c



New Management

ensational prices for hair goods when Ham- is the same for less; either made up or to your own; positive, we will, to get you to look at our line, offer for Monday only—

$5.00 Wavy Switches at $3.95

length and weight; all shades; well-made last a lifetime.....

our divorcement manager, who comes direct ast, the latest arrangement of the coiffure ion. The latest style is the "Marcel Wave." To your own hair dressed in this fashion. All ment counters.

30c Striped Madras Grenadine, yd... 19c

Handsome cross stripe grenadine curtain material, in choice line of colored stripes.

$2.00 Battenburg Lace Curtains, Pair..... $1.39

Some with fine bobbinet backs, others with finest figured Swiss; all have real Battenburg trimmings; curtains that are suitable for any window.

Drug Specials

$1 Paine's Celery Compound at	85c
$1 Scott's Celerey Compound, unequaled at	75c
$1 Ayer's Sarsaparilla at	85c
$1 Koch's Sarsaparilla, very superior	75c
$1 Pinkham's Compound at	75c
$1 Scott's Compound at	60c
85c Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine	75c
85c Empress Beef, Iron and Wine at	50c
$1 Swamp Root, for kidneys and liver	85c
$1 Markham's Kidney and Liver Cure at	75c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine at	20c
25c Empress Grip and Cold Cure at	15c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills at	20c
25c Empress Liver Pills, 100 in bot	10c
25c Orangeine, for headaches, at	20c
25c Koch's Headache Cure, guaranteed, at	15c
50c Murine, for the eyes, at	40c
50c Del-Mar-Va, best eye water known, at	25c
$1 Coke's Dandruff Cure, at	85c
$1 Anita Hair Tonic, cures dandruff	75c
25c Pastuerine Tooth Paste, at	20c
25c Burg's Antiseptic Tooth Paste	15c
$1 Listerine, the antiseptic, at	75c

Men's Fixings at Popular Prices



Some men derive a sort of mistaken satisfaction in buying their furnishings at an exclusive store and paying a fancy price; but a very large number of the male population of Los Angeles have learned that the very best of everything in this line is sold here at a difference in cost decidedly in their favor. The values we offer are not possible of duplication in the city., These Monday specials prove it.

Men's 50c French Balbriggan Underwear..... 37½c

Shirts made with French neck, self bound, continuous fronts, taped edge, elastic cuffs, and finished with pearl buttons; drawers have adjustable shirt waist band, and double seat; sizes 34 to 48.

Union Suits, $1.50 Value at.. $1.00

Combination suits, Derby ribbed, of superior finish, and steam shrunk; edges silk bound, seams double stitched; finished with pearl buttons; ecru color, and sizes 34 to 46.

Men's 75c Night Shirts 50c

Of a good quality shrunk muslin, some plain white; others fancy trimmed in a large variety of patterns; French neck, and military, negligee or roll collars; full cut; sizes 14 to 19.

Stylish 50c Neckwear, At 25c

Band and shield bows, four-in-hands in various widths ranging from 1⅝ to 3 inches, Ascots, English squares, flats, club ties, and string bows; all made of fine qualities of imported silks, in the correct and popular colorings of the season.

$3.00 Bathing Suits, At..... $2.00

Corduroy ribbed, one piece or combination, made with athletic shoulders and drop skirt; in colors, black white or cardinal striped; all sizes, and values worth regularly $3.00.

New Superior Quality Ribbons, 50c Values. Great Variety. at yard 19c

Taffeta, messaline and satin taffeta, in Pompadour, Dresden, Scotch Plaid, drop stitch stripes, and corded effects; also black, white, and a full line of street and pastel colorings; also two-tone and ombre effects.

June Sale of Cut Glass

Particularly Desirable for Wedding Presents



The young bride appreciates articles of cut glass more than any one line of merchandise that can be given for a wedding present. The price paid depends upon where bought, for but few people are competent to judge the actual value of cut glass articles, but must rely mostly on the honor of the merchant. Our cut glass is equal to any and superior to most carried in other stores and our prices from one-fourth to one-third less. The following selected list of values this week.



Cut Glass Cruets—for oil or vinegar, with cut stopper; five styles to select from; ... $2.00 Priced at..... **$1.49**

5-inch Cut Glass Nappies—handled or unhandled; scalloped edges; diamond style of cutting; and regular $2.00 values at..... **$1.49**

9-inch Cut Glass Nappy—extra heavy; diamond cut, scalloped edges; very deep with a rich luster; can not be matched anywhere under $8.50. Our price..... **$4.95**

8-inch Cut Glass Berry Bowl—extra heavy; star and strawberry style of cutting and of an extra fine quality cut glass which is really worth $5.00 but priced as a leader..... **$3.98**

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer—medium size; new squat shape; richly cut; regular $5.00 values priced at, per pair..... **$3.98**

Cut Glass Water Bottle—high and low shapes; buzz saw pattern of cutting; regular $4.50 values, priced at **$3.19**

Cut Glass Bowls

$8.00, 7-inch Tuthill berry bowl at $6.98.
$12, 7½-inch cut-glass berry bowl at $10.
$20, 8-inch whirlwind berry bowl at $16.50.
$22 8-inch bachelor berry bowl at $17.50.
$25 8 inch deep diamond berry bowl at $22.50.
$15 10-inch shallow berry bowl at $12.50.

Cut Glass Nappies

$5 5½-inch strawberry cut nappy at $3.75.
$7 6-inch handled, diamond cut nappy at $5.
$5 6-inch unhandled diamond cut nappy at $3.98.
$7.50 8-inch sunburst cut nappy at $4.98.
$8.75 9-inch Alaska cut nappy at $6.75.
$12.75 10-inch cut-glass nappy at $10.

Cut Glass Cruets

$2 diamond cut cruet at $1.45.
$3 strawberry cut cruet at $2.49.
$5 Alaska cut cruet at $4.75.
$6.25 star cut cruet at $5.50.
$7 London cut cruet at $5.98.
$8 sunburst cut cruet at $6.50.

Cut Glass Pitchers

$6 low shape prism cut pitchers, $4.98.
$9 sunburst cut tankard shape pitcher, $7.50.
$12 tall Libby diamond cut pitcher, $10.

Cut Glass Spooners

$2.50 5-inch diamond cut spooner, $2.98.
$4 5½-inch strawberry cut spooner at $3.50.
$6 5-inch handled flare spooner, $4.98.

Cut Glass Water Bottles

$4 cut neck, ground bowl and footed water bottle at $2.75.
$4.50 squat shape water bottles at $3.19.
$5.50 squat shape water bottles at $3.98.
$6 high shape water bottles at $4.98.
$9 high shape water bottles at $7.

Sugar and Creamer

$4 low squat cut-glass sugar and creamer, per pair, $2.49.
$5.50 high shape, star cut sugar and creamer, per pair, $3.98.
$6 high sunburst cut sugar and creamer, per pair, $4.98.

THIRD FLOOR.

THE OPEN SHOP—Bay City Anarchists Insult the Bench—Dunne a Co

CURRENT COMMENT.

LABOR unionism has produced the paid thug as a factor in labor disputes; it has brought together the vicious and criminal throughout the country—the hordes who have escaped the gallows or the penitentiary, and organized them into active forces against society. Labor unionism has also made Samuel Gompers.

Until the advent of the American Federation of Labor, Gompers was an obscure cigar-maker. He has said that he was a good man at his trade, and we may take his word, though Gompers is seldom a reliable witness. But rolling Havana fillers for a living was not to his liking; it was too humble an occupation for one with his aspirations. But how was he to rise? He saw others better off than himself; he saw signs of wealth in ease and luxury, and came to dislike the "fortunate" ones, because he was not one of them. He disliked his employer because he was able to pay him his wages; his dislike extended to all employers, because they were "getting more out of the business" than the men they employed. This dislike was not proof of Gompers' love for the men; rather was it the evidence of discontent with his lot and jealousy of those in a better social class. Could he love the men in a class he despised? No; but he might organize them and maintain a propaganda of discontent; if he could not be a capitalist, he could rise to position and greater power as labor's Moses. He could plead labor's cause, no great effort when one's tongue is hung in the middle; he would put tears in his voice and sentiment in his words; for it has been given to some to portray the emotions for others where selfishness is incarnated and love incrusted. So here we have the genesis of the American Federation of Labor.

It should, perhaps, be said to his credit that for the first year or two Gompers occupied the presidency without official compensation. We qualify the compensation, for we have no means of knowing what compensation he may have received during that sacrificial period that was not official. He evidently thought the game was worth the candle, for he showed no desire to relinquish the office, and he has shown none since, after the lapse of nearly a quarter of a century.

The Gompers administration of the American Federation of Labor began in seeking benefits for the organized workers; but as they gained in numbers and influence, the policy changed to seeking control of the labor field, without regard for the rights of others, until now the union workers of the country have been drilled and recruited to fight society for an intolerable monopoly. The purpose of the federation has become apparent, but how Gompers expects to succeed in a free country, with the methods he adopts is one of the marvels of the irrepressible conflict.

He advocates collective bargaining and also the breaking of contracts without cause.

He advocates the unions remaining unincorporated in order to avoid the legal consequences of illegal acts.

He advocates the closed shop, in order to deprive the great army of unorganized workers of the means of livelihood and bring about a monopoly in labor.

He advocates the vicious and criminal picket as a means of driving away business from an employer who has offended the unions by standing upon his rights.

He advocates the boycott as the most effective means of coercing independent employers into subjection to union demands, and is the apologist for the thug and assassin, if the crimes they commit are done to aid in union coercion.

He has taught his followers to hate the non-union man with a hatred so bitter that any crime against him is considered justified.

He has embittered them against employers; against the social order; he has stifled industry and ambition in workmen by enforcing the leveling-down process in favor of the scrub and the loafer, and by constantly preaching less and less work, which results in general indifference to the interests of the employer and in a mechanical service.

Gompers preaches the gospel of discontent, and is raising an ever-increasing army of anarchists, both in and out of unionism, which has prayed itself against society.

Gompers poses before the world as a great man, but his intellectual and moral stature may be measured by the spirit of labor-unionism, which is his creation.

In the early years of the American Federation of Labor unionism increased in numbers and influence; the organized workers could count on public sympathy, and this sympathy won them all their victories. Gompers had little more than emerged from obscurity, and with that blindness and illiberality characteristic of the labor leader, he failed to recognize the public factor in the case, and took to himself the credit for the victories of unionism. In the same way has he missed the march of events in the industrial world resulting from increased prosperity and advancement, and claimed the credit for the better conditions for labor which would have come without the aid of unionism. The mental contraction and ignorance of labor leaders are proverbial, but Gompers, like the rest of his class, is in unionism to steal the laurels and seize the spoils. The official existence and preferment of these parasites usually hang upon their success in this policy; but brazen assurance is commonly mistaken for native ability and achievement. A course of undeserved credit soon begins to operate upon the little mind, and it was not long before Gompers discovered his greatness, with nothing to show for it but the acquiescence of his simple followers and of an uninformed and sympathetic public.

But it put him on a pinnacle in the industrial world. He had risen. In place of growing up to greatness, however, where he had an opportunity granted to few, he simply expanded in pride. His power grew as his followers increased, and the next step was intoxication. He saw the day when labor in a solid phalanx would be at his back and capital at his feet. Gompers was to be the czar in the realm of industry. To still further entrench his power a tribe of cheap, unscrupulous politicians was secured to do his bidding in legislative halls. The press was muzzled or friendly, and the pulpit and the platform sang the praises of labor's struggle against grasping capital. When the great man spoke for publication he delivered himself in amazing periods, as if the English language had lost its identity under his inspiring patronage. At intervals he issued ukases and made demands upon employers as if they were a subject class; he dictated to labor, and lorded it everywhere. He decreed the closed shop, the boycott, the picket, the banishment of the independent and honest workman; he declared war upon all independent employers and ordered the war to continue until they surrendered to his terms or were financially ruined. Brutality, bloodshed, terrorism ensued. The worst passions were let loose on employers and employed who dared to oppose the wishes of the unionists. They claimed an absolute monopoly of the labor field, for this was the ambition of their chief, and woe betide the one who came between them and their object.

Gompers is an illustration of the beggar on horseback, but today the erstwhile czar is on the defensive. The fruits of his pernicious teaching may be witnessed any day, but he is meekness itself, compared with his former attitude, for the American people have brought him to time. A complete change has come over the spirit of their dream. No longer do they see in Gompers a great leader of men, a Moses who was to lead the toiling masses to better things. They have seen with their own eyes, and experienced, to their chagrin and loss, the results of unionism, and they are done with it, probably, forever. Gompers, they behold as a dangerous firebrand who must be suppressed with all his tribe if we are to continue a free and progressive people.

But labor-unionism has made Gompers. He has risen to position and comfort at the cost of laboring men and women. He has given ample proof that he is no American in spirit; that his object was to set up a dictatorship that would fall with equal blight upon employer and employe both within and without the union ranks; that he proposed to be an uncrowned king and enjoy his ill-gotten gains at the expense of labor and capital and the Constitution.

Buffers for Congress.

Since it has been demonstrated that Mr. Westinghouse's invention to do away with the disastrous consequences of railroad collisions is a success, perhaps it can be applied with equal success to the collision which will take place about November when President Roosevelt and the United States Senate come together.—[Topeka Journal.

THE LAWLESSNESS OF UNIONISM.

CHEER PARKS'S METHODS.

[N. Y. Herald, December 9, 1903.]

"Sam" Parks's methods in dealing with non-union men were advocated last night at a mass meeting of one thousand waiters in Lyric Hall. The first steps in the organization of eighteen thousand waiters, cooks and bartenders in this city, it was announced, had been taken, and eight hundred waiters organized.

"If a man doesn't want to join the local union and get educated," said Edwin Gould, vice-president of the International Team Drivers' Union, "you are justified in adopting the same methods that a mother does when she chastises a disobedient child. She gives it a little spanking." [Cheering and applause.]

If non-union men are employed in the hotels, Gould declared, the union team drivers will refuse to deliver coal to the hotels.

TAKE POSSESSION OF STEAMER.

[N. Y. Herald, May 22, 1904.]

CHICAGO, Saturday.—Nearly one hundred striking stevedores and sympathizers took possession of the grain steamer Nottingham, in the Calumet River today. Fifty non-union men who had contracted to unload the steamer were driven away by the strikers, who, throwing clubs and stones, dispersed a police guard.

SAN FRANCISCO.

ANARCHISTS EMIT A HOWL.

Adopt Resolutions Against Law and Order.

Insult the Bench for Its Impartial Decisions.

Cooks and Waiters Resort to More Vilification.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—San Francisco has in its midst an organization known as the San Francisco Labor Council, which comprises a gang of anarchists and trouble breeders. Not satisfied with their attempts to coerce and ruin the business establishments of the city, these human jackals have been exhorting their followers to defy the laws of the country and the decisions of our courts. The following resolutions passed at the Labor Council meeting last week, give a faint idea of the way these unionists respect their government:

"Whereas, numerous injunctions have been issued while others are now pending, against the Labor Council, and the unions affiliated therewith; and

"Whereas, in most instances these injunctions have been issued upon ex parte and largely perfunctory hearings, and are without color of equity or approval of law, and, in fact, are contrary to law; and

"Whereas, the intended effect of these injunctions is to deprive the members of organized labor of the right to present their grievances to the public and thereby secure public support in all legitimate efforts to improve labor conditions; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the San Francisco Labor Council, that we reiterate the right of organized labor, as of any individual or body of citizens, to make public or personal appeal by means of the strike, boycott, picket or other lawful means, to print, circulate or otherwise express our grievances, both in particular and in general cases, and to urge upon all friends and sympathizers in the ranks of organized labor and among the public at large, that they support us by withholding their patronage from, and in every other proper manner bringing their influence to bear upon, unfair employers; further,

"Resolved, that it is the determination of this council to insist at all times, and in all cases, upon the exercise of the right herein cited and reiterated, as in keeping not only with the laws of our community and country, but also with our duty to strive earnestly and persistently for the improvement of the conditions of labor; further,

"Resolved, that we deplore the well-established tendency of some courts to issue injunctions upon a simple declaration of injury to business by the petitioner, and without reference to the much larger question involved (even where 'injury to business' may be reasonably urged,) namely, the question of the fundamental right of the individual to give or withhold patronage or custom, as he or she may see fit, with its corollary of the right to advise the giving or withholding of such patronage or custom; and we declare the issuance of injunctions under these circumstances to be a misuse of the courts for the furtherance of class interests, a condition subversive of law and therefore calculated whether knowingly or otherwise, to bring the institutions of the law into deserved contempt of all justice-loving citizens."

Rush Finnell, one of San Francisco's leading lawyers, and a man well versed on the labor situation, was shown a copy of these resolutions and requested to give an opinion on the subject. Mr. Finnell said, in part:

DAMN THEIR OWN WORDS.

"The attack made by the Labor Council upon our bench not only does it a great injustice but is absolutely untrue.

"Section 530 of the Code of Civil Procedure of California provides, among other things, 'if the court or judge deem it proper that the defendant, or any of several defendants, should be heard before granting the injunction; an order may be made requiring cause to be shown at a specified time and place why the injunction should not be granted; and the defendants may, in the meantime, be restrained.'

"In no case has any judge in this city or country deviated from that provision of the law. If any judge has done so, let the San Francisco Labor Council point him out, declare him 'unfair,' place a sandwich man at the door of his courtroom carrying a boycott transparency which will inform lawyers, litigants and the public at large that here a 'scab' judge dispenses justice with a biased and prejudiced mind.

"In the month of August, 1904, the San Francisco Labor Council invoked the aid of the particular law which it now denounces. It sought and obtained, after a full and fair hearing, a permanent injunction from a judge of our Superior Court, prohibiting the use of a label similar to the one adopted by the Labor Council. This same judge, whose decision was given after an exhaustive and careful consideration of the law; this judge whose fairness, impartiality and integrity have never before been impugned, is now denounced by the San Francisco Labor Council as 'misusing his court in furtherance of class interests, a condition subversive of law, and therefore calculated, whether knowingly or otherwise, to bring the institutions of the law into deserved contempt of all justice-loving citizens.'"

AT THEIR LAST DITCH.

The San Francisco Cooks and Waiters' Union broke out afresh this week by placing foul-mouthed pickets in front of several of the leading Market-street restaurants. Especial attention was given to the Palms Restaurant at 783 Market street, for the reason that Ed Hesse, the proprietor, has always been very outspoken in his objections to union rule. All day a small army of hard-looking characters paraded back and forth before the Palms shouting vilification at all guests going in or coming out. The gang became so bold toward the noon hour that a detail of police was required to protect citizens from assault. Proceedings were at once instituted by the Citizens' Alliance in the courts to prohibit the pickets from interfering.

This move of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union is probably their last attempt to obtain control of the situation, as it has been known for some time that this union was fast deteriorating and would shortly be entirely out of existence. The better class of workers in this line will have nothing to do with the organization and especially may it be said of the waitresses. As this class of work is very hard on girls it is not sought after except those who are thoroughly respectable and willing to work at any vocation in order to retain their respectability.

Girls who are inclined to be fast would rather prostitute themselves than work in a restaurant. Union waitresses have been heard to remark that in order to obtain a position through the offices of the union it was necessary to sacrifice their honor as the price of commission.

PENNILESS DUPES ON "STRIKE."

The "sympathetic strikers" comprising the drivers and bottlers in the local bottling plants of Northwestern breweries who have been out sympathetic strike since May 25, ran against a new situation Wednesday in the form of a depleted union treasury. The strike fund ghost not only failed to walk but went into seclusion and no amount of coaxing or cussing would induce it to appear again. The strikers were promised a "strike benefit" of $5 per week each as long as the strike lasted, as an inducement to get them to quit work. The first week the ghost came smilingly forth and gave each "striker" his golden reward or its equivalent in steam beer checks, for faithful adherence to the walking delegate's edict, but at the end of the second week those who have not horded their golden treasures in safety deposit vaults find themselves face to face with bankruptcy and free lunch counters.

The union coffers are empty and the men who quit good positions at the union's command will have to hustle more and agitate less. The only remaining asset of the union is a big supply of boycott literature which the Superior Court has unkindly restrained them from using. Vehement appeals to the international organization at Cincinnati, have only elicited the reply: "All telegrams must be prepaid."

Strangest of all, the bottling establishments are running full blast with new crews of independent workmen who seem pleased with their jobs and whose work seems to please the employers, and while non-union drivers deliver the bottles of amber fluid, an unsympathetic public continues to drink the unfair stuff with relish and no one but the now penniless dupes of organized tyranny remembers that there ever was a strike.

MISSED THEIR GUESS.

The union metal polishers and buffers in the employ of the Thomas Day Company, manufacturers of gas fixtures, have gone on a strike in an endeavor to force the employers to discharge certain employés who are not members of the union. The superintendent of the company absolutely refused to recognize the outrageous demand much to the surprise of the kickers who were under the impression that their orders would be quickly obeyed. The matter has been placed by the firm in the hands of the Citizens' Alliance and that organization has given assurance that the vacated positions will be filled without delay by workmen who are as efficient and in some cases more so, than the strikers.

The Oakland cooks and waiters who have been on a strike since last week, are playing a losing game. For a few days it was thought that their chances of winning the strike were good, for the reason that a few of the restaurant keepers became frightened at the union's threats and agreed to sign the union schedule. As soon as the Citizens' Alliance and the executive officers of the Restaurant Keepers' Association learned that some of the members had turned traitor, a plan was devised whereby the butchers were to refuse to furnish meat to any restaurant running under union rules. This move at once braought forth howls of indignation and dismay from the cooks and waiters and the cold-footed restaurant keepers. It is simply a case of beating a crowd of rascals at their own game.

LABOR UNIONS A CURSE.

John V. Farwell in a recent address in Chicago on "Trade Morals" before University of Chicago students said:

"Labor unions are an unmitgated curse both to capital and to labor, and especially to the latter," he said. "The present abundant examples of violence and mismanagement of unions and the bad influences of the walking delegates invite the destruction of the unions. We are supposed to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Look at the present strike and show me the brave and the free among us.

"In this strike we have suffered untold losses in money and even in lives, all because a couple of non-union men wanted to make an honest living for themselves. The country has been turned into a land of union tyranny and despotism, and it is too little to say that labor unions need attention.

"This condition calls for government legislation. If the situation continues 90 per cent. of the people will demand government intervention to stop the outrages. The violence which goes on from day to day is illustrative of the morals of trade among the unions. May God speed the day when these troubles may cease and the curse be removed from our midst."

Problems Before Us.

The century shares in the precocity of the age. Young as it is, it has already created the issues of frenzied finance, Onlerization and tainted money, the settlement of any one of which is almost a century's work. And this may be only the beginning. The generation coming will find all life one long, busy day.—[Baltimore American.

CONSPIRACY OF UNION LABOR.

Right to Organize for Proper Ends Not Denied.

One of the Fundamental Errors is Coercion.

Time to Assert Principles of Our Institutions.

If organized labor is to reconcile itself with the institutions of a free country there are several lessons that it will have to learn, says the New York Journal of Commerce. Personal liberty and equality of rights under the law are not compatible with some of the "principles" now insisted upon by labor leaders in this country and are seriously impaired by the practices of many of the unions. The right of men to organize for the promotion or defense of their own interests in any lawful or legitimate manner is not denied, but the right of independent individual action is equally sacred and the unorganized are entitled to the same privileges and immunities as the organized. One of the fundamental errors of labor unionism lies in coercing men of a particular trade or occupation into joining a union against their will and seeking to prevent them from getting employment if they refuse. Association which is not voluntary is not only despotic, but must prove ineffective where equality of rights is recognized and maintained by the government. Capitalists and business men associate in various ways to promote or protect their common interests, but if they try to force others into joining their organizations or prevent them from doing business on equal terms without joining them they are universally condemned and the law provides redress for the wrong. It is the right of the workingman to join a union if he will, but it is equally his right to work at his chosen occupation without doing so and without coercion or interference with his liberty if he chooses to be independent of the organization. The independent manufacturer or tradesman is respected and the law will protect his rights. The independent workingman is just as much entitled to respect and to protection.

The lawlessness and disorder which so frequently attend difficulties between employers and workmen, and which almost always follow upon strikes, are the result of a failure of unions to recognize and respect the inalienable rights of those who are not their members. They are not content to offer their terms and make their demands and endeavor to secure compliance by refusing to work on other terms, but they resort to intimidation and violence to deter others from doing the work either on different or the same terms. The need of doing this in order to succeed, which is their sole excuse, is in itself evidence that the strike was not justified; but, apart from that, the use of force to prevent others from working or employers from making use of other than union labor is a violation of wholesome laws and a defiance of public authority, which cannot be tolerated under any civilized government. Nothing so discredits and weakens labor organizations in this country as the lawlessness and disorder that accompany strikes and are resorted to, more or less deliberately.

The sympathetic strike and the boycott are as much out of harmony with the institutions essential to free government as violence, disorder and lawlessness, because they are a direct interference with personal liberty and equality of rights. To interfere with the peaceable relations of one employer or set of employers and their workmen, because there is disagreement between another employer or set of employers and their workmen, whatever the cause or merits of the controversy, is a rank injustice and utterly inconsistent with any sound principle in dealing with the relations of men. If it were done by any governing authority it would be deemed an intolerable outrage provocative of revolution. For it to be done by an organization of a small section of the subjects of government is a conspiracy to subvert the liberty and equality of rights which it is the chief purpose of our system of government to establish and maintain. Workmen who consent to take part in a sympathetic strike on the decree of some central organization may be said to act voluntarily, inasmuch as they have surrendered their liberty and bound themselves to obey its decrees; but they violate their just obligations, often their formal contracts with their own employers, and the rights of the latter are infringed against their protest. The boycott is a still more flagrant invasion of personal rights and liberties against which the laws should afford protection if they are to serve the purpose for which they were instituted.

Out in Chicago for several weeks past there has been an exhibition of the consequences of labor unionism working in direct contravention of the fundamental principles of American institutions and of all government based upon the inalienable rights of the people. An organized body of men, consisting of a small minority of the people, have been engaged in preventing not only its own members but thousands of others from doing work necessary to the orderly prosecution of the industries and business of the community. It has interfered with individual rights and liberties in numerous conceivable way, interrupted many occupations against the will of those engaged in them, injured business and caused losses to an incalculable extent, produced disorder and danger in the public streets, trampled upon law and defied authority, and combined in its proceedings the characteristics of despotism and anarchy. This has been permitted to go on week after week and has been paltered with by the authorities, while business men and employers of labor have been constrained to confer and negotiate with the conspirators against public order and free government as if they constituted a power independent of the law and entitled to be the arbitrator of the rights and privileges of the great body of citizens. It is time an end was put to the shameful spectacle by an assertion and vindication of the principles of what have been so long vaunted as American institutions.

SOCIALISTS OPPOSE MILITIA.

THREATEN TROUBLE IF GUARD IS NOT DISBANDED.

Newly-organized Company at Bisbee Rouses Enmity of the Traitors. Guardsmen Intend to Stand Pat and Personal Encounters Upon Them Have Resulted.

The pronounced hostility of the Socialists to the National Guard is taking the form of personal assaults upon the enlisted men in Bisbee, says a recent Bisbee dispatch to the Arizona Republican. A company of the Arizona National Guard was organized and mustered into service at this place a few weeks ago, the movement having been started wholly by citizens interested in the welfare of the guard and by men who wished to be connected with the militia. The people generally approved, because of local pride. Bisbee claims to be the largest city in the Territory, and it was thought the city should show its public spirit by having a local company of the guard.

But the Socialist element was sullen from the beginning, and now it seems that some of the Socialists believe that by making hostile demonstrations they can force the Territorial authorities to disband the newly-organized company. Three enlisted men have been separately assaulted within a week, but fortunately on each occasion the man assaulted got the best of his assailant. The enmity to the guard is not general among the miners, and the miners as a class should not be charged with the disgraceful acts.

The enemies of the guard were able to make a showing on Decoration Day. At the request of the old soldiers, the headquarters at Phoenix had shipped forty Springfield rifles to Bisbee to be carried by the old soldiers and by veterans of the Spanish-American War in the Memorial Day parade, and to be used by the firing squad in the Grand Army ritual, the guns to be returned to Phoenix immediately afterward at the expense of the G.A.R. The people of Bisbee were appreciative of the courtesy of the Territorial administration in permitting the temporary use of the rifles in the sacred ceremonies. Not so the Socialist element. It made so much noise that it apparently bulldozed the Spanish-American veterans. They refused to march under arms because of the disturbance kicked up by the Socialists, but the old soldiers of the Civil War were not so thin skinned. They carried their muskets according to the programme.

All of the members of the company are working men, miners, clerks, teamsters and so on—a majority of them being miners. A treasonable feeling is being worked up, and threats are numerous that if the guard is not disbanded there will be serious trouble in Bisbee. The guardsmen are disposed to stand pat.

There are no labor disturbances in the camp nor any excuse for any, wages and hours being satisfactory and entire harmony prevailing between the companies and their men, and the effort to bluff the company into disbanding is confined to a relatively small and radical class which is always looking for trouble.

ALLIANCE WILL STAND FOR FREEDOM.

THE new president of the National Citizens' Industrial Alliance, C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., has stated the objects for which that organization will stand in these phrases:

"We are for no closed shops; no restrictions as to the use of tools, machinery or material except such as are unsafe; no limitation of output; no restriction as to the number of apprentices and helpers when of proper age; no boycott; no sympathetic strike; no sacrifice of independent workmen to the labor union; no compulsory use of the union label."

It is certainly not an unreasonable platform, says the New York Sun. It contains no demand for the subordination of the interests of the employé to those of the employer. It masks no desire to reduce the wage worker to a state of dependency, or prevent him from rising, by his industry, his skill, or his genius, to posts of commanding authority. It contemplates no attack upon his freedom to organize in societies for his protection and the bettering of his conditions.

In a word, the Alliance will stand for freedom of action under the laws of the State and the nation. In so far as the trades unions that regard it as an enemy stand for liberty, regulated by law, they can have no conflict with it. Only when they seek to exercise authority over what is not theirs, and proclaim their intention to regulate the actions of men not in sympathy with their objects, will they come into collision with it. When this happens, the Alliance will find itself the accredited agent of every patriotic American for the maintenance of his rights.

In such a contest it is not difficult to foresee with which side the victory will finally rest.

WORKERS' PAGE—Interesting Ancient Industry Conducted in Los Angeles.

THE POTTER'S WHEEL.

INTERESTING ANCIENT INDUSTRY CONDUCTED ON A SMALL SCALE IN LOS ANGELES.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

...tide of grading and modern ...ement on Yale street be... ...n Alpine and Ord has swept ...e front rooms of an ancient ...elling and submerged the re... ...portion almost to the eaves. ...ow no entrance from the ...whoever cares to find his ...ough one of the numerous ...a dilapidated fence to the ...ck door of the adobe will be ...ng as unique and interesting ...ce of hand craft as can be ...d about Los Angeles.

...e two rude potter's wheels ...the power of the human foot ...a rotary bit of board. A ...n Mexican, works at one ...ia Monsure, works at one ...a Mexican named Adrian ...the other. The Syrian is ...ean speaking some English, ...Try thee and turn thee forth sufficiently impressed."

The wheel stopped, the spell was broken, and we inquired of Fuentes if we might photograph him at his work. A troubled, embarrassed expression came upon him and I expected to hear that he wished us to choose a time when he had on his Sunday clothes. I had done him an injustice; he was not thinking of his clay-stained black shirt with sleeves rolled up, nor of his blue jeans, but of the huge jar at his side.

"It does not look right without the handles," he said, "If you can wait five minutes I will put them on."

Deftly he rolled out long sausages of clay, flattened them, and affixed them quickly with a rather classical twist and tilt. Then, satisfied with his work, he faced the camera without a trace of self consciousness.



Some of the larger vessels are made over molds. The Syrian lad could manage the first part of this process; with a lump of clay for a tool he pounded out what seemed to be the crust for an exaggerated mud pie and laid it over the mold just as a housewife adjusts the paste to the pieplate. The finishing was done on the wheel and consisted in affixing what looked like a fur boa or high collar and turned out to be a curved neck with a neatly fluted top.

Outside the door is a small shallow pit where the adobe soil of Sonoratown is mixed with water. The result is a rich black mud which is scooped out and carried into the workroom.

It is brought out again in a day or so after its dizzy experience on the wheel and fired in the kiln only a few feet away from its original source, the pit. The kiln looks like a very large circular well curb. It is constructed of adobe bricks and covered with old roofing iron and a mass of potsherds.

"This is cheap common work," apologized the potter, "but in another month I hope to make a start with the finer ware."

"How long have you been doing this?" one of us asked.

"Twelve years," he answered. "I learned it in Guadalajara. I am a pupil of Panduro."

His face lighted up as he spoke of the master, and no wonder, for in his own country Panduro is quite a famous character. Every province of Mexico has its own make of native pottery. That of Guadalajara is noted among them all for unique shapes and soft rich coloring. Along with the pottery there has grown up in and about Guadalajara a school of clay modeling which produces results that are extremely interesting, though usually executed on an exceedingly small scale. For instance, a sort of shallow red clay plaque the size of a soup plate will be the background for the figure of an old man on a burro. Both man and beast will be exquisitely executed to the last detail and the whole thing absurdly likelike and full of humorous touches.

The flower of this school of indigenous art is Panduro. He is particularly noted for his tiny portrait busts made while the subject waits. He visited the United States at the time of the New Orleans Exposition and attracted the attention of many distinguished Americans.

Panduro has occasionally essayed a larger piece. William Smith of Pacific Grove owns a statue about half life size, representing an Indian crouching beneath a huge flat stone for defense. The subject is historical and is connected with the Spanish conquest of Mexico. Some native hero thus defended himself from weapons and missiles from above that he might set fire to the gates of a Spanish citadel.

To me this statue has always seemed symbolical of the Indian genius, crushed by centuries of oppression, but now being lifted at last by the beneficent reforms of President Porfirio Diaz.

We inquired of Fuentes if he were going to add a statuette studio to his business. He answered that such was his intention after awhile. When asked what he expected to charge for a sitting, he responded that it would depend on the face of the sitter. We ascertained that this did not mean that he would charge according to a scale of beauty but that heads and features with strongly marked characteristics were easier to copy and could therefore be executed at less expense. As he talked, he took a bit of fine white clay such as sculptors use, and cleverly fashioned a tiny boot, complete to the worn wrinkles about the ankle.

"Panduro is an old man now," he mused regretfully.

"Has he not trained his son to carry on his work?" we asked.

The potter shrugged his shoulders.

"Yes, the son has been taught but he has not the natural genius of his father."

It only remained to see the finished product. Two rooms of an old house on Castelar street between Alpine and Ord are used for warehouses and store, but are only opened upon the demand of some intending purchaser. Here are jars, water bottles, bowls, and urns of varying shapes and sizes. They are all of soft, red, unglazed clay, some plain, others ornamented with applied trimmings of leaf and branch pinched from the wet clay and pressed on before the firing. All have the slight fascinating irregularity of the hand-made article, and the varied shades of color running from bright red to black, due to the crude firing add to their charm.

The Mexican women of the adjoining courts buy the large jars to carry water from hydrant to washtub and the smaller ones to cook their frijoles. They are utterly unconscious of their esthetic values and yet perhaps dimly glad in this strange country to find useful utensils of the same old fashion to which they are accustomed.

AMANDA MATHEWS.

WHAT HE DIDN'T KNOW.

A retired Irish major sold his horses and carriage and bought a motor car; but instead of engaging a chauffeur he determined to send his faithful old coachman to a Dublin firm of engineers for a course of lessons in small repairs.

"You will go through a two months' training," he explained to Pat, as he handed him a check for his expenses, "during which time you will make yourself thoroughly familiar with the engine and all its works."

"Yes, sor," was Pat's reply.

"You will note every wheel and crank, and learn what they are for and what they have to do, so that when you return you will be equal to any emergency."

"I will sor," said Pat, and, having stowed the check away down in his trousers pocket, he took his departure.

In two months' time he returned, with the conqueror's look in his eye.

"Well, Pat; have you succeeded?"

"I have, sor."

"And you know everything about a motor?"

"I know all, sor, from the big lamp in front to the little number behind—except one thing," the new chauffeur added, as he nervously plucked a few hairs from his new bearskin coat.

"And what is it you don't know?" demanded the major.

"Well, I don't quite understand yet what makes the blessed thing move without horses."—[Tit-Bits.

Lord Grimthorpe's eccentricities are gossiped about by the London M. A. P., which says: "He hates new clothes and dislikes collars and ties. His favorite hat is a Panama, which he cheerfully places under the pump and souses, then clapping it on his head."

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS AND MATERIAL GROWTH IN THE LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Tropical Fruits Here.

"THAT Californians are negligent in the development of the natural resources of the State—that they are not making the most of their opportunity—is evident when it is considered how little effort is made to develop the tropical fruits that it is known will grow and flourish in this clime," writes the Santa Monica correspondent of The Times.

"Fruits that are grown with profit in other warm and less favored sections when transplanted here yield well. A new and valuable industry is here only awaiting the hand of man to be developed. At a recent meeting of the Farmers' Club at Pasadena, Scott Way of Altadena, the veteran horticulturist, sounded the keynote when he read a pper on 'Some Little Known Fruits Worthy of More Attention.' Mr. Way drew upon his own experiments with fruits from all parts of the world. He sought to bring to the attention of his hearers a number of fruit bearing trees and plants with which experiments have been made in California with more or less success, but which are comparatively unfamiliar save to the seeker after the new and rare in horticulture. Some of these, he said, are quite as hardy as the orange; others must be classed as tropical, but are able to withstand several degrees of frost; while still others can be grown successfully only in a few favored spots where frosts are light and rare.

"Referring to the alligator or avocado pear, which is not a pear at all, he said it had been tried in several parts of Southern California with more or less success. In certain well protected localities it has shown very inviting commercial possibilities. A ten-year-old tree in Los Angeles, growing on an adobe hill, produced nearly $60 worth of fruit in one season, in addition to affording the family supply. Possibly there are other trees of equal age that have done as well. The fruit of the avocado forms the basis of a salad that appeals to the palate of most people and has a flavor peculiarly its own. The fruits bring readily from 30 to 60 cents each in the Los Angeles markets and the demand exceeds the supply. This is good evidence of the appreciation of the flavor. The tree is a clean and handsome evergreen of shapely habit and rather quick growth. The bloom appears in March or early April, and the tree requires a well drained soil and liberal watering during the growing season. The granitic soil of Southern California seems well adapted to the avocado, and the same may be said of many of the other tropical fruits.

"The anona cherimolia, or Jamaica apple, is another tropical fruit that is quite well known here and does well in this climate. The tree is a large and shrubby one and in some varieties the fruit weighs as much as three pounds. It is scaly on the outside and contains a rich pulp resembling custard. In Pasadena there are several fruiting trees, the oldest being twenty-five years old, and having been grown from seed brought from Lima, Peru.

"The aberia caffra, or kari-apple, from Natal, is an edible fruit that is highly recommended for preserves. It grows on a tall, thorny shrub and will stahd quite a frost. It is now growing in several localities in the southern part of this State. A handsomer and more tender variety comes from Ceylon. It is a vigorous grower.

"The achras sapota or sapodilla is one of the most delicious of tropical fruits and the tree will flourish wherever the navel orange does. This fruit does well in Florida.

"The guava has been neglected here, although the cabada, an almost seedless variety from South Cuba, and a pear-shaped variety from India have proven satisfactory in both size and flavor.

"A small, attractive round-headed tree which bears globular fruit that is very agreeable to the taste is the hovenia dulcis, from Japan. It is hardy almost anywhere in California.

"An evergreen shrub from India is the tormentosa myrtle. The fruit, which ripens in late summer, has a raspberry flavor.

"Among the fruit bearing trees of recent introduction none, in the opinion of Mr. Way, is so promising from a commercial viewpoint as the feijoa sellowaina, from Southern Brazil and Uruguay. In the south of France it has been grown to a limited extent and is stated to have withstood ten or twelve degrees of frost. It is of the guava family and is a vigorous growing evergreen. The fruit is oval, as mellow and juicy as the pear and in flavor being a mixture of pineapple, strawberry and guava. This fruit is sold at high prices in Paris and would soon become very popular wherever introduced. Those who have tasted it here pronounce the flavor excellent.

"The carissa arduina from Natal and Arabia is a choice evergreen shrub of pleasing habit that produces a subacid fruit of papery skin that is unsurpassed for jam making.

"The white sapota of Mexico does well in certain localities here. The fruit in size is about the same as a mandarin orange and the flavor is similar to that of the peach. One tree at Santa Barbara is over eighty years of age. This fruit will withstand several degrees of frost.

Experiments with the mango, the most delicious and valuable of the fruits of India, have not proven highly successful in this State, but with protection from the weather they might do well in the more sheltered locations."

Arizona Forest Nursery.

The Tucson (Ariz.) Post says:

"George S. Clothier, assistant forest inspector, and W. R. Matton, forest assistant have arrived from Washington and left immediately for north of Ft. Bayard, where they will commence the work of starting a forest tree nursery. The government will plant some 400 pounds of yellow pine seeds in that section, which is expected to produce about 8,000,000 seedlings, which, as soon as they attain growth enough will be transplanted in Arizona and New Mexico. They will, it is estimated take about three years to attain this growth."

Date Palms in Propagation.

The following is from the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen of recent date:

"Prof. R. H. Forbes, director of the experiment station at the University, was a passenger last evening for Yuma. He left for the Southwestern city to superintend the planting of a shipment of date palms which has just been received from Africa. The palms were sent to the experiment station here by the Department of Agriculture.

"Palm culture is not a new wrinkle for Arizona. The Experiment Station has a number of varieties of date palms at Yuma and they are all thriving in the Arizona soil. From time to time the Department of Agriculture sends out these palms, which are received and planted in the Territory by the Experiment Station. Their growth and development are carefully noted and a complete and extensive report made to the officials at Washington.

"Some of the palms which have been planted at Yuma are between six and seven years old. They include among others the fine Persian dates. As yet not a sufficient number of palms have been matured to allow of a distribution of the fruit, but this will be a possibility later. Arizonans in general will then be able to eat dates grown in Arizona and will not be dependent on Africa for their supply of this fine fruit."

Ontario Cheese Factory.

The Ontario correspondent of The Times says:

"The Greenfield ranch cheese factory near here has been enlarged and its capacity doubled. This concern ships to Los Angeles and Eastern markets and also supplies the home market."

REPORTS FROM OUR CONSULS.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES COMPARED WITH THOSE OF FRANCE.

Municipal Ownership in Canada. Sulphate of Ammonia Derived from Peat—A New Decree for the Protection of Factory Employees in Belgium.

Consul Albion W. Tourgee, in a report from Bordeaux, France, under date of April 28, 1905, says:

"The sale of American prunes for the home-grown product has given rise to litigation, in the course of which valuable information has been published as to the exact difference between the California article and the 'prune d'Ente of Southwest France.

"Experts note dissimilarities of appearance, odor, and flavor, resulting (1) from essentially diverse climatic conditions; (2) from different methods of drying, and (3) from different curing proceses, etc. The chief points in the experts' testimony are as follows:

"While the prune of Santa Clara has the same general appearance as the prune d'Ente, it is to be observed that the skin of the California fruit is darker, of a more rich and brilliant black—so shiny, indeed, that one would almost think it had undergone some varnishing process. This skin is also thicker, more gummy on the inside, and more impermeable to water, which makes it retain the natural moisture of the fruit and increases the difficulty of drying. In order to soften the skin and facilitate desiccation the prunes seem to have been first plunged in a weak solution of caustic soda at about boiling point, then to have been rinsed in cold water, placed on trays, and exposed to the sun for several days. After this, they are stored in dry, well-ventilated sheds, where they lose still more moisture without getting hard or dull-looking. The skin of the prune thus prepared is, without being shriveled, usually one mass of fine, close wrinkles—a condition never found in the oven-dried French prune of good quality.

"The flesh of the sun-dried American prune differs from that of the French product. The slow desiccation does not cook the meat, but leaves it a light greenish hue (sometimes tinged with yellow) instead of the light golden or golden brown of the oven-cured prune. It is also of a more solid consistency than the pulp of the prune d'Ente, and suggests the flesh of the date, being resistant and very sugary, like the flesh of all fruits grown under an ardent sun, compared with that of fruits produced in a damper and more temperate climate.

"While the stone of the Santa Clara prune offers no distinguishing peculiarity as to form, it nearly always adheres somewhat to the meat, while on the contrary that of the prune d'Ente loosens of itself, and is often found embedded in the pulp which surrounds it, or may even have pierced the delicate skin. But when the stones of the different fruits are opened their interiors present great variations. The inner surface of the stone of the American fruit is light colored, and suggests the inside of an almond. The little meat it contains is also light colored, and white when broken, and tastes slightly bitter, or has an acrid, unpleasant savor. The meat of the French prune d'Ente, on the other hand, is dark and delicately flavored, and swims in an aromatic natural syrup of exquisite taste, which fills the cavity of the nut. Lastly, the decoction yielded by the American prune, when cooked, is distinctly more highly colored than that resulting from the same treatment of the prune d'Ente.

"The parties in this suit, who sold proved American prunes for the French article, were condemned by the court to pay many thousand francs damages, besides other penalties."

Municipal Ownership in Canada.

Under date of April 12, 1905, United States Consul-General W. R. Holloway, Halifax, Nova Scotia, transmits the following:

"The Ottawa City Council has decided to buy out the Consumers' Electric Company of that city for $200,000.

"City Engineer Rust has given a somewhat detailed estimate of the cost of a municipal electric plant for the city of Toronto. The cost of installation of an underground system would be $638,000. The expense of operation would be $40 a lamp, and other charges would be, interest and depreciation $38.30, and insurance $2 per lamp, making an aggregate annual cost of $80.38 per lamp, compared with $74.82, the cost of each light under the present agreement with the Toronto Electric Light Company. An overhead circuit would reduce the cost per lamp per annum to $71.30.

"The City Council of Calgary, Northwest Territories, took final action in establishing municipal ownership of the lighting plant of that city a few days ago, when tenders were opened, and R. S. Kelch, Montreal, was designated as a consulting engineer to determine which of the bids made should be considered the most economical. Competent engineers have declared that Calgary can install for $60,000 the plant required for both domestic and street lighting.

Sulphate of Ammonia from Peat.

It is stated in the engineering supplement of a recent issue of the London Times that so encouraging have been the results obtained during the past two years at an experimental plant near London, in tests of the process of Messrs. Eschweiler & Woltereck for utilizing peat for the production of sulphate of ammonia, that £20,000 ($145,995) is now being spent on a complete recovery plant in the midst of the peat lands of Carnlough, Antrim county, Ireland. While the drawback to the use of peat as an industrial material has hitherto been the difficulty and expense of freeing it from its inherent moisture, it is claimed that the presence of up to 50 per cent. of moisture, is a positive advantage in the new process, and that there is a recovery of 68 per cent. of free ammonia in the form of the sulphate, which is a valuable fertilizing agent.—[Marshal Halstead, Consul, Birmingham, England, April 19, 1905.

Protection of Employees in Belgium.

United States Consul McNally, Liege, Belgium, writes as follows:

"The Monitor, the official organ of the Belgian government, has just published a decree prescribing the precautionary measures to be observed by owners of workshops to safeguard the health of the employés and to provide against accidents to them. The provisions of this decree must be observed in all workshops where the conditions will permit, and in all commercial enterprises subject to the law of December 24, 1903, relating to compensation for damages to workmen in the exercise of their usual and ordinary labor. For mines and quarries of all kinds special regulations are promulgated. In small workshops, where a man works with his family alone, these provisions are not enforced.

"In the ordinary workshop which the decree is intended to cover, each workman must have a free space of ten cubic yards. The shop must have a height of three yards, and must be ventilated in a thoroughly sanitary way. Certain prescribed apparatus must be used to supply fresh and draw out vitiated air. This apparatus must have at least a capacity of thirty cubic yards an hour for each workman. In manufacturing establishments where the work is unhealthful, the capacity of the apparatus for renewing the air must be at least 60 cubic yards per hour for each workman. This apparatus must be arranged so that it will not in any way discommode or interfere with the workmen employed within the establishment.

"Workshops or manufacturing establishments existing and in full operation before the issuance of this decree, the various rooms or departments of which could not be changed to comply with it without great expense or stoppage of work while the arrangements were being perfected, are allowed to continue on condition that (1) the working personnel of the establishment shall not be increased; (2) no toxic or other unhealthful materials shall be manufactured; (3) owners of such manufacturing establishments must indicate to the proper authorities the nature of the work, the location, and the number of workmen employed, as well as the reasons for asking the indulgence. This declaration must be made within the year following the publication of the decree.

"The owners of all establishments shall provide against the escape of gas or the existence of odors, vapors, or dust that might in any way affect the health of the workmen. All shops shall be conveniently and systematically lighted, so that the workmen may be enabled to follow their employment without danger to their sight. All necessary precautions shall be taken to keep the air pure and to avoid the overheating of shops. During the winter the workshops must be conveniently and sufficiently heated, and in summer provision must be made against high temperature. The heating or lighting apparatus shall be placed so as not to discommode or injure the workmen by reason of its proximity.

"The waste, residue, sweepings, and other accumulations shall be removed daily and destroyed. In establishments where the work is unhealthful the workmen must not enter or leave the workshop in the same clothing worn during employment. A cloakroom, with wash stands and other necessary accommodations, must be established for the use of the employés. The heads of manufacturing enterprises must prohibit the carrying or eating of food within rooms where toxic materials are being manufactured. The water used, whether it be for drinking, spraying, or manufacturing purposes, must be pure.

"The decree contains further provisions to guard the workmen against the influences of vapors or odors of any kind and against accidents from machinery, and to assure the solidity of the buildings and the absolute security of everything pertaining to the place where workmen are employed. Particular attention is drawn to the safety of ladders, wells, and staircases, and to precautions against fire. The introduction of alcoholic stimulants into the workshops or any part or place accessory to them is absolutely forbidden."

Fate of Bad Tailors.

Bad tailoring, like sin, makes men uncomfortable and unhappy, but good tailoring, like good actions, makes them feel at ease and glad they are living.

The cutter of men's clothes should therefore always bear in mind the fact that he is a powerful influence in the world for good if he does good work, but for evil if his work is bad, and should keenly feel that he deserves honor for the one and disgrace for the other. If his work is bad, his punishment, even though it may not fit the crime and make him utterly wretched, will surely so fill his days with shame, apprehension, shudders of horror, snubs and insults, that he will almost hate himself, and will wish in every waking hour that night will come and bring him forgetfulness, and always through the night will long for day, to escape in its light and bustle the black torments and silent gnawings of a guilty conscience.—[Tailor and Cutter.

Bartlett At It Again!



Cut out the coupon on Editorial Page. It is good for first payment on any piano. Special prices, $167, $209, $282, $338, $377, $429, etc. Bartlett Music Co., 231-235 S. Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

We make it easy. Only charge $25.00 down. We pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Bartlett Music Co., 231-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.

How to Save Money

Look Up
A. B. Wilmans & Co.
FOR
FURNITURE
CARPETS AND
DRAPERIES
516 South Spring
TERMS { CASH OR CREDIT



New Lot Baby Shoes

We have just received a choice line of baby shoes in all colors and styles. Their daintiness will please you. We invite your inspection.

SHIRT WAISTS AND SUITS OUR SPECIALTY

Beeman & Hendee
347 S. Broadway

PHILLIPS THE TAILOR Has a new line of Summer Trouser
328 Mason Building. Take Elevator

UNCLE SAM AS FARMER.

THE DISPLAY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AT THE PORTLAND FAIR AND WHAT IT TEACHES.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 14.—Everyone who has a stake in the soil, all who are interested in the development of the country, will find a vast number of things to study in the display made by the Department of Agriculture in the Government Building at Portland Exposition.

To take one of the latest practical discoveries of benefit to the farmer, we find the subject of soil inoculation thoroughly illustrated and explained. Nitrogen has hitherto been the most expensive fertilizer the farmer has had to purchase. Here he is shown how he may get it direct from the air—how he may carry in his vest pocket all the nitrogen fertilizer necessary for a field of four acres. The explanation of the seeming miracle is that he introduces into his field bacteria that have the power of absorbing nitrogen direct from the air, and supplying it to the soil all ready as plant food. It is on the roots of leguminous plants, such as vetches or alfalfa, that these bacteria thrive, their colonies forming the little nodules long known to the farmer but the use of which in the wonderful economy of nature is only now beginning to be understood.

WHAT INOCULATION ACHIEVES.

Unless the nodules with their bacteria are present on the roots, these leguminous plants do not "rest the land;" in other words, they impoverish the soil just as any other plants do—they have no value as nitrogen fixers. They live as wheat, corn, potatoes and similar crops drawing on the soil for the nitrogen necessary for their growth. However if the nodules are present on the roots, the bacteria in them "fix" the atmospheric nitrogen, and make it available for the plants, which not only do not exhaust the available nitrogen in the soil, but on the contrary increase the supply from 100 to 200 pounds per acre. Thus the bacteria not only give a bountiful leguminous crop, but that crop leaves the soil greatly enriched for the crop of wheat, potatoes, or other non-leguminous plants that is to succeed it. Thus nature is made to do its own fertilising. The Department of Agriculture supplies cultures of the bacteria, which are either to be applied to the seed or spread over the soil like fertilizer, and the expert in charge of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Portland, Prof. F. L. Scribner, is willing to explain theory and practice to all who come to him in quest of information. Specimens of leguminous and other plants, showing the difference in growth on inoculated soil and soil that has not been inoculated, themselves form a convincing argument.

WONDERS OF SEED BREEDING.

Another most interesting subject illustrated is the breeding of seed corn, showing the degree to which ear and kernel characteristics are transmitted to the progeny, and how careful selection of ears for breeding seed leads in the end to largely increased harvests. In this same connection the methods of hybridizing are demonstrated. For example, a type of fine cotton has been obtained by hybridizing Sea Island (the male parent) with Sohmouni Egyptian (the female parent.) Every plant not true to the desired type was pulled up and destroyed but in the result a permanent and valuable new species has been obtained.

Another line of investigation being carried on in the department affects the beet-sugar industry. The most expensive single operation in sugar-beet growing is thinning the plants. But a single germ beet seed ball which the experts are endeavoring to produce in quantity will render hand-thinning unnecessary. The seed referred to is here on exhibition and the whole industry from field to factory is illustrated.

LESSONS FOR HORTICULTURISTS.

Mushroom growing has similar care bestowed upon it. We are shown the types of beds, the ridge bed and the flat bed, the bricks of various composts that have been inoculated with the spawn, the different stages in the development of the cultivated mushroom, the product put up in all the different ways known to commerce, and pictures of various commercial houses (some of them cellars) used exclusively for the growing of mushrooms, a most profitable crop when thus systematically handled.

Fruit growers have many striking object lessons prepared for their particular benefit. There are models showing the standard grades of apples, Bartlett peas, and peaches, and the standard packages in which each kind should be packed for the market. Then, by the telling method of contrasted samples, we see the difference between fruit picked from young trees and from old trees, fruit grown on sandy soil and on clay soil, fruit picked when it was mature and fruit picked prior to full maturity, fruit placed unwrapped in cold storage and fruit properly wrapped, fruit stored immediately after picking and fruit left lying about for a fortnight before being placed in storage. In each case we are enabled to see the deterioration and to trace the deleterious effect to its proper cause. When we reflect that the commercial apple crop of North America alone is now valued at $100,000,000 in an average year, we may realize the benefit of widespread practical instruction in improving the condition of the marketed product.

INTRODUCING NEW FRUITS.

A large number of the fruits that are being successfully acclimatized in the United States also come in for careful attention. We see the California-grown Smyrna figs equal if not superior to the European product, but only so produced after the discovery had been made that side by side with the tree bearing the edible fruit must grow the wild fig tree which supplies the fertilizing pollen and harbors the fertilizing insects that carry it. Next we are introduced to the Jordan almond from Spain, the hard-shelled variety used especially by confectioners for coating with sugar. Budwood of this valuable variety, secured by the department's agricultural explorers, is now being rapidly propagated in California. So with the loquat, now grown commercially in Florida and in California, but with varieties of which from Japan, Malta, Algeria and Southern France the department is still experimenting so as to get the best fruit possible.

The finely flavored leitchee from China probably well adapted to Southern California; and the delicious mango from India, now successfully raised in Florida; the valuable pistache nut suited to the semi-arid regions of California and Arizona; citron from Corsica, now proved a commercial success at Duarte, Southern California; excellent dates of the Rhars variety grown at Tempe, Ariz.; a delicate new salad plant from Japan known as udo; the tan-bark wattle from Natal, originally from Australia, that can be made one of the best-paying industries of our desert areas—all these acclimatizations are shown and explained in full detail, both as to what has been actually accomplished and the commercial results that are attainable. Sometimes the lesson is one that spurs to fresh endeavor, as when California grown Zante currants or Corinths (really a small seedless grape) are shown side by side with the larger and indubitably superior Grecian product.

COMMERCIAL FIBERS.

We have a complete showing of all the fibers of commerce. First there are the hard fibers that come from the tissue of the plant—Manila fiber from a species of banana tree; the sisal or henequen, its strongest competitor, produced by an agave; and New Zealand fiber also of the agave class. Then there are the soft fibers, obtained from the inner bark of the plants,—hemp, jute, ramie and flax. Lastly we have cotton, its fibre produced by the seed. All these are illustrated in various grades of quality and in their manufactured forms.

THE NEW DESERT WHEAT.

From one cabinet full information may be obtained about durum, the new wheat that is yielding such splendid results on the desert lands of Utah and Colorado. Many varieties of durum, or macaroni wheat as it is commonly called, are shown from Tunis, Algeria, South Russia, Spain, and elsewhere. But the best adapted to this country is proving to be that from the steppes of Russia, the yield of which has been up to twenty-nine bushels per acre. The flour of durum is whiter than ordinary flour, but the bread made from it is almost undistinguishable. As durum is adapted to heat and drought to arid or semi-arid climates, and even to slightly alkaline soils, it has a great future before it in the Far West. Efforts are now being successfully made to breed away the long hard beard that has somewhat interfered with the milling of the wheat.

PICTURES OF FIELD WORK.

Having now studied all these plants, the visitor should repair to the apartment given over to large transparency pictures. Here he may intelligently follow the methods of field work in regard to most of the agricultural products above mentioned, and many others besides—tea, rubber, rice, bulbs, pineapples, etc. Also the processes connected with inoculating the soil with bacteria are likewise depicted.

THE TESTING OF SEEDS.

Among the other matters dealt with by the Bureau of Plant Industry are drug plants grown in America, plants poisonous to man or to stock forage plants and fungus diseases of the grape vine and other fruit trees. One subject treated on a most elaborate scale is seed testing. We see commercial samples of all the usual seeds for crops, how the microscopic tests are made, and the resulting classification into broken seed and dirt, weed seeds, good seeds so far as outward appearance goes and the seed that will actually grow, that is, fertilized seed capable of germination. The results in some cases are most surprising, showing the care that is necessary in the purchase of seeds.

For instance, take an actual sample of 100 pounds of seed that cost $12. By the test it is shown that only 41 per cent. of it will grow. Therefore the real cost to the farmer is $28 per 100 pounds of germinating seed. In one sample of Kentucky blue grass seed, bought on the open market, there is only a fraction of one per cent. of good seed, so that from the outset it was impossible for any crop to have resulted.

Weed seeds commonly found in commercial seeds are shown. The most dangerous being yellow trefoil, because even under the microscope it is hard to distinguish from alfalfa, and is therefore often used as an adulterant.

There may also be inspected varied apparatus, such as a seed separator for separating light from heavy seed and for removing chaff and dirt, and a germinating chamber for testing the fertility of seeds, the seeds being placed on damp blotting paper or muslin, and thereafter kept at a uniform temperature and degree of moisture until the results are made manifest.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

The Weather Bureau is one of the several subdivisions of the Department of Agriculture. It shows charts and relief maps illustrating the principles involved in the making of meteorological forecasts. The "weather man" may also be seen performing his daily task, and is prepared to explain things to visitors whose special interest may prompt them to questioning.

FOR DAIRY AND STOCK FARMERS.

The Bureau of Animal Industry has an extensive exhibit, the main features of which may just be indicated. There is a large-sized model of a 20-cow dairy, showing the proper construction and sanitary requirements of the houses and yards. Then we may inspect a "Clean Milk Exhibit," which includes every utensil needed for use in handling milk in a 10-cow dairy where it is proposed to produce sanitary milk. A model milk condensing apparatus, with all the products from such an establishment, is also shown. Again we have models of plant and vat for dipping sheep, and a similar illustration of the methods of dipping cattle. Meat inspection is demonstrated by specimens of carcases rejected as unfit for human consumption, and of others passed as wholesome.

From abroad we have an assembly of all the dairying appliances used in the different countries foremost in the industry. Models of the principal cheeses made in foreign lands may be studied. One cabinet contains samples of articles manufactured in Germany from the casein of milk—combs, studs, umbrella handles, knife and razor handles, chessmen, pen holders, cigarette boxes, and many other things in common use being included in the really astonishing collection.

NUTRITIVE VALUE OF FOODS.

The Office of Experiment Stations illustrates its special work, more particularly in Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, the latest territories to which its operations have been extended. Under its auspices are also being conducted a series of elaborate experiments in human nutrition. The housewife may here study the comparative losses due to cooking meat by boiling, roasting and broiling, the advantages being all in favor of the last-named method. The exhibits of ficura and bread baked from them, will dispel some widely held notions about the supposed superiority of whole meal or graham breads, as against white flour bread; the nutritive value of the white flour, pound for pound, is proved to be superior to the others. Of course this does not take into account the mechanical effects of the other flours as aiding digestion. Another line of experiments deals with the nutritive value of fresh fruits and nuts when used as the sole articles of diet. Their adequacy has been clearly established, but it has always to be remembered that their success or failure depends largely on personal idiosyncracies.

INSECT PESTS.

The Bureau of Entomology has a great display, that takes hours to study intelligently and would require columns to describe adequately. Elaborately dealt with are the insects injurious to oranges and lemons, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, plums, all kinds of berries, grasses and alfalfa, the cotton plant, the sugar beet, the hop plant, potatoes, asparagus, celery, cabbages and every other kind of garden truck. There are also two cabinets devoted to insects injurious to stored products, as in granaries groceries and drug shops. The enemies of forest trees likewise receive full attention. The cases of enlarged models of such dreaded pests as the Hessian fly, the cotton boll weevil, the codling moth, the chinch bug, the hop plant louse, and the San José scale, reveal forcibly to the eye the harmful powers of these tiny creatures—monsters, really armed with a whole battery of formidable instruments such as saws, drills, and suction pumps.

ALKALI LAND RECLAMATION.

One of the most instructive exhibits in the whole building is made by the Bureau of Soils. A big model shows with splendid clearness the method of reclaiming alkali or salt lands by underdrainage and flooding. To the right is a section of the alkali desert on which cultivated crops cannot grow. In the center is a tract in process of reclamation. The underground tile drains, seen emptying into drainage ditch at the lower edge of the model, are placed at a depth of from four to six feet. The land is then leveled off, and checks thrown up to hold the water on the soil. Then the water is flooded on to a depth four to six inches, kept as long as possible, and frequently renewed. It washes out the salt, which escapes by the drains. These latter also prevent the underground water impregnated with salts from reaching the upper stratum of soil being freed from the salts. In the result the surface bed of soil is made suitable for cultivation, and on the left of the model we see fine crops growing on the land thus reclaimed. By this process great tracts of land, formerly deemed worthless, are being brought under cultivation. At Salt Lake City, Utah, Tempe, Ariz., Billings, Mont., North Yakima, Wash., and Fresno, Cal.

MAPPING BY SOIL ANALYSIS.

Another important work being carried on by the bureau is the mapping of the country to show the agricultural value of the lands in each district, accounting to the chemical analysis of the soils. A large sized relief model illustrates the system, by which an intending settler may survey at a glance a whole county and at once pitch upon the precise location best adapted for his specialty, be it wheat, potatoes, beans, deciduous fruits, or alfalfa for stock-raising.

EDMUND MITCHELL.

When to Eat Bananas.

It might seem worth while to you to devote a little space to a topic affecting the health and pleasure of the public, in the matter of a kind of food, one of the most wholesome and substantial of all the natural foods for human beings, the banana. The writer has always hanging in the home pantry two or three strings of bananas at various stages of ripeness. When first hung, each string is riper than most persons eat them, and it hangs until really mellow ripe, the skins well mottled, or dark, sometimes even black, but the flesh as sweet as honey or dates. No member of the family will eat bananas until they reach this stage; they would as soon eat a raw or half-baked potato as a banana with the least tinge of green on the skin, or one that was as immature as those ordinarily eaten. At the proper stage of ripeness this splendid breadfruit will agree with every individual stomach in a million, porviding, of course, that the individual is in need of food, and in a fit condition for eating anything. No wonder that so many people talk about the banana as "indigestible;" it is simply because they eat them "raw" instead of ripe. Our family of seven, from 3½ to 65 years of age, eat two or three strings, averaging seven dozen to the string, every week, with never a sign of indigestion resulting. The writer has given this tip to hundreds of families, and it never fails to "work." If the practice of eating bananas at the right stage of ripeness were universal, the trade would increase a thousandfold, and our people would be greatly benefited thereby.—[Boston Transcript.

London is the most intense of all cities. New York is noisier, there is more rattle in Paris; in London alone you have that subdued roar, that indescribable murmur which suggests an irresistible volume of life that is deep as well as strong.—[The Christian.

THE GUIDE ACROSS THE

A SERMON BY THE DISTINGUISHED PASTOR OF CHURCH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

By Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis

Text: "I am the way." "I am the door." "I am the

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE

THE soul is indeed a captive in a far country. What a wilderness is that named by the continent of the years! How dusty are the plains! How heated the atmosphere of those epochs named temptation and sin! It is as if the soul were shipwrecked upon the shore of an untried continent and left alone to find its way across the plains and the deserts and the alkali mountains that lie between it and the golden gate. The passage from the cradle to the grave is more wonderful than the journey of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. That far-off host was threatened by the desert and threatened by the sea, and threatened by reptiles, and threatened by hostile bands, and the forty years were crowded with perils ere they reached the land of milk and honey. And in view of the temptations, the allurements and the demons that come in the garb of angels of light; in view of the pitfalls and snares that threaten childhood and youth—it seems almost a miracle that any find the way that leads toward integrity and full manhood. As from the vantage ground of fifty years you look back over these long stretches of experience, was there ever a journey made through an enemy's country crowded with such perils and thrilling experiences that make for life and death as those that your career has fulfilled? In retrospect your memory recalls a companion here and there who threw the whole weight of influence and all the wiles and virtues of his personality upon you, and tried to compact with you some form of partnership—one who stood forth at last a mass of deceit and trickery. Yet some power held you back, and you escaped unspotted. There are hours in your career more dangerous a thousand times than the hour when some Alpine traveler came to the edge of the crevasse, or on some declivity hung over the edge of the precipice, and escaped by a hair's breadth. In your moment of peril, some voice whispered: "This is the way," and some hand drew you back from peril into safety. Looking back through the years, you discern here and there the faces of some whose whole career became a blight and a rust, and who have long slept in dishonored graves. Looking back, how do you marvel that some voice whispered warning and alarm, so that you knew those whose very companionship was peril, only as those ships that meet, signal, and pass to meet no more forever. How thrilling the story of the journey of a soul from the cradle to the grave! Little wonder that man needs to know the way across the vista of the years. And what a life yours has been, this life whose tears have watered the wastes, whose struggles have but lent you strength, whose mysteries have but deepened and chastened that which might have been superficial, whose sorrows have lent ripeness and beauty, whose deaths have but served only to feel the immortal hope.

Life is not in the years, but in the great knowledge and affections that are fruits ripened by the years. Life is not a mere journeying; it is a journeying forward upon a path that leads from the shores of birth to the great western shores where the soul lifts the signal and sets sail toward the harbor beyond the horizon. For those who have thought deeply upon these problems, what beauty in the words of Christ to the released captive: "I am the way across the continent of the years!" Does aspiration exclaim: "I know not the way to live!" Then behold the beauty and simplicity of Christ the child, of Christ the toiler, of Christ the teacher and patriot, of Christ the hero, of Christ the universal lover, and of Christ the martyr, while He whispers: "I am the way." Does reason cry out: "Clouds and darkness are round about His throne; He is the Unknown One;" then Christ's gentleness toward the poor and weak, and His hope for the heartbroken, tell us that each event in Christ's career is a revelation as to how God feels toward a broken-hearted race. Does affection at last sit dishevelled beside its tomb, and moan: "Which way hath my beloved gone?" then Christ points to the receding figure that passes down into the valley across the river, and up the shining heights, and whispers: "I am the way."

When the released captive has found a way through the tangled forest, he needs also a "light" for guidance and safety. Our age knows not what wealth of meaning for that far-off generation was included in the word "light." It was an age of darkness and danger. The uses of fire were but little known. Today by reason of the electric bulb and reflectors, literally the night shineth as the day. When the darkness falls, the nurse and the physician worry not. If at midnight the knife must be used, and the arteries tied, the hands of the physician can see their way clearly through this little sun that burns at midnight. At midnight, too, the train follows a headlight that bores a path through the darkness. At midnight the ship journeys forward, having eyes that blaze before and behind. The new Roentgen ray also makes the very body luminous. With its help the eye sees through substances hitherto opaque. But in olden times, when night fell, terror descended upon the people like a cloud blacker than darkness itself. For the mother, anxious about the sick child, and unable in the darkness to catch its symptoms, the night meant only peril and alarm. With what dread did the shepherds watch each night against the descent of the robbers from the mountains! Under cover of darkness, what assaults were committed and what devastations wrought by lawless bands! What meaning in the words: "We long for the coming of the morning," which brought light! And when Christ declared that he was a light, shining in the darkness, the figure conveyed a wealth of meaning to that generation that we can scarcely understand. What revelation in the light! At midnight there are no colors; the whitest lily loses form and beauty, and Helen's brow is as the brow of Egypt. But when the light comes in the summer it bids every seed awake, bids every bough blossom, bids every bird go forth and sing, calls the sleeping husbandman and sower forth to their tasks, makes the desert like a garden, and clothes the grain from sea to sea, seeking to life's darkness and find the way like an unrevealed path with light temptation, and back to the lest a single struction; for terror, and became the light and radiant as mystery of being, these words, "the world," are comfort for across the

But a traveler through the for his guidance. In that far-off of peril. caravans of with which Egypt to the east, and the and India to the enough the these countries Jerusalem. the sandy plains The path of the by the white beasts and the pitiless heat. quivered and glow of the cold struck chill of the bones. desert, rose the base of these well-spring planted their The caravans fill their bottles under the tree the fierce heat, ed food against one of these generations for the possession of yards thereafter. In retrospect, of Moses' host by the widely and oases that ing their progress scribed life as long march to and likened clusters are ing the soul likened Himself against our ing in this! is a good than desert. like aspect of pilgrim. and prosperity. The riches startled birds a trace in the dissolves and with blades sword, slander, the posting corners of the whitest virtue, health, be we row at the will flutter life trembles though love happiness, the angels "their these woes desert, sin mind with spring of when life is the sense of drous words: ter; I am the vine in the times we have words. ken-hearted, heat, we have shade and cool, gushing stooped to fountains. gone to Him the desert and the performed pilgrim band, continent of and drink

When the released from the enemy's country, through the and food and journey he was find welcome off home land, other had the soul, the which are ages, is the pilgrim Christ door, standing journey. meaning in before our pilgrim fathers across the wilderness, after turns, comes opens, with those long to meet and door ushers tranquil scribe. the streets of hours when ward, but the deep for the door when chance with come and gal, out in the door to God's publican and the door those who passions, and was the strife. And passed down death, Christ mortal life. when the without, the the blazing and the light heavy with out of the it finds sphere of fire blazing

Fat Folks.
my weight 50 pounds, 4 inches and hips 7 inches guaranteed harmless reliable; or starving. I will tell inclose stamp. Address M DEN, San Gabriel, Cal.
Eye Remedy Co., Chica book free upon request.

ACROSS THE YEARS

FINGUISHED PASTOR OF ... CH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

...ewell Dwight Hillis, D.D.

...ONTRIB UTED TO THE TIMES:

...ve in a ...lderness ...inent of ... plains! ...f those ...ein! It ...ed upon ...ent and ...ross the ...s-alkali ... and the ...rom the ...onderful ...tes from ...d. That ...the des-...ert, and ...reatened ...ry years ...ere they ...d honey. ..., the al-...t come in ...n view of ...threaten ...s almost ...way that ...full man-...ground of ...er these ...was there ...n one-...ach perils ...make for ...your ca-...pect your ...here and ...weight of ...d virtues ...and tried ...e form of ...forth at ...tery. Yet ... and you ...e hours in ...a thou-...then some ...dge of the ...vity hung ...e and es-

. In your ...ice whis-...and some ...peril into ...rough the ...there the ...career be-...who have ...res. Look-...that some ...d alarm, so ...very com-...as those ...nd pass to ...r. How ...urney of a ...rave! Lit-...o know the ...years. And ...n, this life ...the wastes, ...t lent you ...have but ...that which ...whose sor-...nd beauty, ...red only to

...but in the ...ns that are ... Life is not ...journeying ...leads from ...reat west-...it's the sig-...harbor be-...e who have ...e problems, ...f Christ to ...n the way ...e years!" ...I know not ...behold the ... Christ the ...t the hero, ...er, and of ... whispers: ...en cry out: ...ound about ...own One;" ...oward the ...pe for the ...n event in ...ion as to ...ea-hearted ... sit dis-...d moan: ...ed gone!" ...ceding fig-...the valley ...e shining ...I am it.

...has found ...forest, he ...dance and ...ot what ...ar-off gen-...the word ...darkness ...were but ...on of the ...erally the ...When the ...the phy-...night the ...e arteries ...dian can ...this little ... At mid-...headlight ...he dark-...journeys ...re before ...rgen ray ...luminous. ...through ... But in ...rror de-...e a cloud ... For the ...k child, ...catch its ...uly peril ...l did the ...ainst the ...e moun-...es, what ...what de-...s hands! ...s: "We ...orning." ...t when ... a light, ...e figure ...to that ...y under-...e light! ...ors; the ...uity, and ...f Egypt. ...he sum-...bids ev-...bird go ...ing hus-...to their ... garden,

...ory with earth's troubles and sins, ...st the soul rests upon the eaves ...of God's house, and lo! Christ is the ...door that opens for welcome and ref-...uge. So we pilgrims journey across ...the continent of the years. Caught in ...the thicket, Christ is a deliverer. Lost ...in the forest, and going every whither, ...Christ becomes a ...path. Christ becomes a ...way, and no lion or wild beast goes up ...thereon. Smitten with the fierce heat, ...Christ is the fountain that gushes be-...side the dusty path. He is also the ...vine that grows beside the long way, ...building a bower of beauty for our ...shade and succor. In health and pros-...perity, He is companion and friend, ...in sickness and old age and adversity, ...He is staff and support. At last, at the ...end of the way, He stands like the ...golden door opening into heaven, home ...and immortal happiness. For Christ is ...all in all to the pilgrim journeying ...across the continent of the years.

...Chapman, D.D. by McClure, Phillips & Co.]

EARNING THEIR WAY.

...University of Missouri Students Work Daily to Pay Expenses.

[New York Tribune:] Statistics just ...compiled at the Missouri State Univer-...show that fully 50 per cent. of all ...students are dependent on their ...resources, and that nearly 25 per ...cent. work daily for their own ex-...penses.

...Blanks containing this question: "Are ...you dependent on your own resources?" ...were sent to the 1862 students of the ...university. Of the 853 that replied 435 ...answered in the affirmative, 308 are ...wholly dependent on their own re-...sources, 127 partly so, and 340 are ac-...tually working their way through the ...university by doing such jobs as the ...people of the town of Columbia are ...glad to give them.

...One is manager of athletics; two, ...agents; one, driver of a bread ...wagon; one, a barber; three, book-...keepers; seven, canvassers; twenty-...three clerks; six, paper carriers; four, ...stenographers; one, a carpenter; one, a ...gardener, and seven, electricians. ...Some make both ends meet by ris-...ing at 4 o'clock to build the fires in ...the stoves. Four make gardens and ...mow lawns. Two do work on the State ...Farm. Four are musicians. Twenty-...two are earning money by doing ...janitor work. Twelve are janitors; two, ...engineers; eight, laundry agents; one, ...a street worker, and one, a boarding-...house keeper. Two are milking cows ...on the State Farm, twelve make me-...chanical drawings, and sixteen are en-...gaged in various kinds of newspaper ...work. Four do odd jobs; seven, print-...ing pressing clothes; three, pho-...tographic work; two, painting; seven, ...are three teaching, and one, cabi-...net work. One is a clerk in a bank. ...Two do odd jobs for their board. ...Three are waiters. One is engaged in ...washing and cooking for a club. ...Two are doing literary work for various mag-...azines.

...In making this investigation I have ...found," said Frederick Kelsey, uni-...versity publisher, "to find out some-...thing about those alumni who were ...self-supporting students of the ...University of State University. Among ...those I have been able to find are B. T. ...Galloway, chief of the division of veg-...etable physiology and pathology, United ...States Department of Agriculture, ...Washington; Judge Jay L. Torrey, au-...thor of the Torrey bankruptcy bill; W. ...Carpenter, now in charge of agricul-...tural education in Louisiana, and the ...late Joseph Cooney, Congressman from ...the Fourth Missouri District."

...Galloway entered the University ...of Missouri in 1881. Speaking of his ...experience as a student he says: ...

...I was at the horticultural depart-...ment of the university for work. Dur-...ing the school year I carried four ...studies and managed to get in ...twenty-five to thirty hours a ...week at horticultural and other work, ...for which I received 10 cents an hour. ...During vacations I worked every day. ...I usually earned enough to pay ...my expenses. After three years ...of this way I was put in charge ...of the greenhouses, for which I re-...ceived $30 a month."

...Others paid his way by acting as ...stewards of a boarding club, prun-...ing trees, hoeing in the garden ...and corn on the State Farm. ...One, relating his experience ...with university boys, the other ...says: "The first semester I ...worked in the State Farm and the hor-...ticultural grounds, receiving 10 cents ...per hour for my labor. During this time ...I did my own meals. The second ...year I boarded at the old Univer-...sity Boarding Club and cleaned the ...rooms in two of the buildings daily, ...for which I received $1.75 a week. Find-...ing this work interfered with ...my studies, I secured employment ...in the home of Mrs. J. K. Rogers. Here ...I did general work about the house for ...my board. I cut the wood, carried coal, ...built fires throughout the house in the ...winter, worked in the garden and yard, ...fed the cows, groomed the horse ...and did other work when it was neces-...sary. This arrangement was contin-...ued during the remaining years that I ...was a student of the university, includ-...ing the year of graduate work.

...In order to meet other small expenses ...such as washing, clothes, subscrip-...tions, I was assisted during vacation ...in such odd jobs as fell to my ...lot. During the school term. One sum-...mer I was coachman and general serv-...ant, the family spending the summer ...at Lake Minnetonka. Two summers I helped to ...arrange the catalogues and arrange ...the library. One summer I ...conducted a summer school in the country, ...during the Christmas holidays I ...worked in a store as clerk. For two ...years I owned a horse for one of the ...professors in the university, for which ...I received 75 cents a month. I made ...money as a sophomore and junior ...by making and selling photo-...graphs of the buildings and of groups ...of students. I assisted the secretary of the ...university in making out reports and re-...cords. I bought and sold sec-...ond books. For a long time I ...boarded at the tables of a boarder for 50 ...cents."

...Congressman Cooney was a ...striking example of what a Missouri boy ...with pluck and determination may ac-...complish through his own efforts. A ...year and a half before he saw Colum-...bia made up his mind to enter the ...university. "At that time," he said, ...I had no money, but in that year and ...a half I earned $200. It was the result ...of selling apple trees and a ...horse, cutting corn and broom-...corn. With that sum I entered the ...university in the spring of 1868. ...During vacations I earned in the ...hay fields about $50, and I ...remember cutting weeds and building ...fences on the State Farm. The world ...looked upon me as a poor young man, ...and I regarded that as a joke. I had ...a room and a fellow-student suppl-...ied my board for six months ...without receiving a cent of interest. I ...was as rich in all my life as ...those years I spent in the uni-...versity."

...Judge C. A. Newton of ...Kansas, a member of the Gen-...eral Assembly of Missouri, declared in ...his Alma Mater that "I ...went to Yale or Harvard, but ...I owe to the State University of ...Missouri. For four years I lived on ...$5 a week, and hundreds of ...boys are doing the same today."

Pat Folks.

...Fat weight 30 pounds, bust 8 ...inches and hips 3 inches in a ...few days; guaranteed harmless remedy ...for sale or exchange. I will tell you ...how. Address Mrs. ...Box 1, San Gabriel, Cal.

...Remedy Co., Chicago, ...sent free upon request.

JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER.

THE DISTINGUISHED SENATOR FROM OHIO TELLS THE STORY OF HIS EVENTFUL LIFE.

By James B. Morrow.

[SPECIAL CORRESPOND ENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 12.—There is a story in every human life and the character of the life is the quality of the story. Joseph Benson Foraker told his today, not that he wanted to but that he yielded under the pressure of inquiry. He is a fighting man when combat is necessary, and that has been the essential attribute of his personal and public conduct.

The first battle, so far as the record goes, Foraker fought out with himself. It is a contest to which he never refers and only got to the public through the long memory of a farm hand. Nor will it do him any good to say that he once wore a pair of trousers which, in the first instance, had been a huge, coarse bag for green coffee. He was a small boy and couldn't help it. Besides his father said the men of the farm were too busy to go to town for cloth. And his mother replied: "Never mind, my son, what the girls say; they will have forgotten all about it when you are a great man." So the trousers were a makeshift and not one of the proud emblems of self-vaunted poverty. The battle was fought out as little Joe Foraker walked down the dusty road to school. He won. There have been many fights since but with the other fellow.

Out in Ohio the savage old guards who have gone with Foraker to victory and the ditches, who have toiled at his side through their own blood and have always been fiercely loyal—out in Ohio these men say that "Foraker will stand back no more." He stood back, they assert, for John Sherman and later for McKinley. Now they mean to make him President. And they are barbarians in a hand-to-hand fight.

I saw Senator Foraker in the library of his fine home which was built in a street that runs straight away from the front door of the White House. Anyway, that is auspicious. He was reading James Anthony Froude's "Life of Julius Caesar" and answering the telephone. More signs and dramatically suggestive. In the flush vigor of his youth Foraker was the most handsome politician in Ohio. Nose, eyes, chin and head, all are fine even yet. He came and went in those days like a whirlwind and behind were left Democracy's fences flat on the ground and Republicans dancing and tingling in the joy of barbed phrases and the ecstacy of ferocious aggression. "Add that," Foraker would say, walking to the edge of the platform, attune with zeal and tremendous eloquence, "is the truth with the bark on it." The old men would stand up and shout and the young ones would be temporarily insane. There is reason enough why Foraker is in the Senate.

But those are other times. The fire still burns, but not in the grass and undergrowth.

So I sought to get at Foraker's inner life, to watch him grow, if I could persuade him to tell his story, from a boy in coffee bag to one of the first men in the nation. Over and above his other achievements he has made a fortune at the law. In reply to a question he said:

"As a boy, I wanted to be a lawyer, but the difficulties in the way seemed to be insurmountable. My father was a farmer in Highland county, Southern Ohio, and while he was in comfortable circumstances, he had no money to give me and the expense of an education looked very large in my eyes. I went to school three months every winter and occasionally for a short time in the spring. I had to work and so my schooling was practically confined to cold weather. I got all the books I could and read whenever I had any time of my own. My uncle was auditor of the county and lived at Hillsboro. My brother, Burch, had gone to clerk in his office. At the breaking out of the war Burch enlisted and my uncle wrote that I might have his place. I was fifteen years old and a poor writer, but my father was willing to let me go, and I took the opportunity. I saw well enough that I couldn't become a lawyer on the farm and I thought something might occur if I went away that would help me. I started to work for my uncle in the fall, and in the following June, nine days past my sixteenth birthday, I enlisted in the army."

"What were the circumstances?"

"The station agent at Hillsboro, whose name was W. H. Glenn, was walking home with me from the Methodist Sunday-school and he told me that he hd received commission from the Governor the day before, to raise a company. I expressed some interest in the matter and he asked if I would like to enlist. I knew I was not an efficient clerk, for my uncle and I could see that the prospect of getting an education had not been improved by leaving the country. The law was as far away as ever. I was old enough to understand that my first need was an education. In the army there was a chance, although, remote, and so I took it. I told Mr. Glenn that I would join his company. He said that he would come to the auditor's office early next morning and enlist me, which he did. I was the first man to be sworn into the company, and it was the first company of the Eighty-ninth Regiment, of Ohio Infantry. Singularly enough, I was also the youngest, as well as the first man in the regiment. And I was the last man to be mustered out at the end of the war, being on detached duty as aide-de-camp on Gen. Slocum's staff, and with him when my regiment left the service. I was mustered out in Washington in 1865, and took part in the grand review. I had served thirty-five months at the front."

"But you were much under age when you enlisted. How did you get around that?"

"The enlisting officers made an error in my age, and put me on the roll as being eighteen. I had no part, however, in that mistake. I was a sturdy country boy and looked older than I was. While in camp at Columbus three or four of us who were under age were told to chalk the figure eighteen on the soles of our shoes and to say that we were over eighteen if any one asked us questions. That was an old trick. But no one made any inquiry of me and I didn't have to lie even technically. However, I was considerably alarmed one day when the muster officer coming down the line, stopped and took a look at me. I stood so erect, wanting to appear tall, that he said: 'Be careful, my boy, or you will fall backward.'"

When Foraker was eighteen years old he was promoted to be a captain by brevet for gallantry on the field of action. A daring ride made him famous, and gained for him the admiration of Gen. Sherman. He tried to brush this incident aside in our conversation, but agreed to tell it briefly.

"We were moving toward Goldsboro, in North Carolina," he said. "Slocum was in two parallel lines on the right; Howard in two on the left. We were spread out along our front for thirty miles and had met with some resistance from the enemy's cavalry. One day there was more firing than usual at the head of our columns and Maj. Tracy, now a lawyer in Syracuse, and I were sent to see what it meant. We found the enemy in a pine woods, a harassing party of cavalry, we thought, and our men went forward to drive them away. Tracy was wounded in the leg near the foot, and I sent him back. When I got into the woods I saw, much to my surprise, a dead infantryman and another who had been wounded. Then I learned that Johnson, with 30,000 men, was in front of us and ready for battle. We had stumbled against his army, and because of our scattered position, were in great peril. I galloped back to Slocum with the news. He told me to find Sherman, who was with Howard, and not to spare horse-flesh. So I rode around the left flank of the enemy and did as I had been ordered."

Many years later Gen. Sherman, at a reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, while making a speech, turned to Foraker, who was then Governor of Ohio, and said: "Well I remember you, my young friend, or boy, as you came through the pine woods that day on your horse covered with lather, like a scidier knight, and reported to me the message from your Gen. Slocum." Reinforcements were hurried to Slocum and the battle of Bentonville followed. Johnson lost 2825 men and Slocum 1646. The Confederates were beaten.

"And the army gave you the money for an education?" I asked Senator Foraker.

"It did. When I came home I prepared for college at the Salem Academy in Ross county. I went to Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware until I became a junior and then attended Cornell, where I was graduated in 1869, with the first class that came from that newly organized college. My purpose in going to Cornell was to come into some personal relation as a student with Andrew D. White, George William Curtis, Goldwin Smith and Prof. Agassiz. I didn't have enough money and my father loaned me some. In the meantime I had read all the law books which were required for admission to the bar and had kept abreast of my classes. In the spring before I was graduated I was ill from overwork and went home to be doctored. I was thinking about a place to practice law and visited Cincinnati. Some one said it was a big city and I would be lost there. I remember that I replied: 'When you want to do business you must go where business is done.' But Cincinnati rather discouraged me at first. I walked through Third street and saw many buildings plastered with lawyers' signs. I asked a friend how many lawyers there were in the city and he said there were three hundred. I thought that to be a tremendous oversupply of legal talent. I had my graduation thesis to write and decided to make the lawyers of Cincinnati my subject. President White said that the writing was good enough but he didn't like my topic. However, it was accepted. I was admitted to the bar in July and soon began to practice, going into the office of Judge Sloane, who had come from my own county."

"Conditions have changed since then in your profession?"

"They have been almost revolutionary. We had no stenographers, no typewriters, no telephones and not even an elevator, although we were in the best building in Cincinnati for lawyers. I can do more business in a day with modern conveniences than Judge Sloane and his partner could do in a week."

"Do you remember your first fee?"

"Oh, yes. I spent four days in taking depositions, writing out all the questions and answers in long hand. My fees amounted to $30. Collections were a considerable part of a lawyer's business, promisory notes were paid in that way. The commission for such work was 5 per cent. I earned $600 the first year I was in Judge Sloane's office and was told my income would be $1200 the second year by all the rules of common experience. I had fallen in love with Mrs. Foraker while we were students at Delaware and I wanted to get married. The hope of $1200 for my second year—I had no money and nothing else but college debts—made me feel reasonably secure and so we were married. I worked harder than ever and did more business but my income in hand was only $400. I had to sue for a good many promisory notes and that kept me out of my fees until the cases were ended, some of which I had to carry to the Supreme Court. But after that I did better. The third year I earned $1100, the fourth $2700 and the fifth $4400. When I was elected judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati at the age of thirty-three I was earning $8000. I gave up my growing practice for an office that paid me only $5000."

"Modern practice is unlike the practice of your first years in the profession?"

"The business of lawyers has greatly changed. When I came to the bar practically everything was decided by litigation. There was no other way of settlement. We went into court and fought it out. Now I rarely go to court although my practice, of course, is much larger. The first object of the lawyer today is to expedite matters, to avoid the delays of long suits. This is done by bringing men together and coming to an agreement."

"Did you have politics in mind when you came to the bar?"

"I began my college career with a well-thought-out decision to become a lawyer and to let politics alone. I had no desire for office. However, I was glad to be elected judge because it was in line with my profession. Besides it was a testimonial of confidence which I appreciated. I served on the bench for almost three years and got into ill-health. I resigned my office and went into the pine woods of Michigan. Lawyers in Cincinnati, among them Judge George Hoadly, against whom I afterward ran for Governor, petitioned Gov. Foster, who at a later day was Secretary of the Treasury in President Harrison's Cabinet, to decline my resignation. That was the first time I had been brought to the personal notice of Foster who was then a powerful man in the Republican party of Ohio. When I returned from the Michigan forests, I settled down in Cincinnati to continue my profession. The Republicans had passed laws against liquor and the Germans in Cincinnati had left the party. Without my knowledge Foster and others, after inquiring into conditions, decided that I could bring the Germans back and should be nominated for Governor. I had no more thought of being Governor of Ohio than I had of being Mikado of Japan. I had not been consulted and all I knew about it I read in the newspapers. But the matter was not displeasing to me and I was nominated. My doctor told me that I should make but two speeches a week. Before I knew it I was making an energetic stumping campaign, speaking day and night and traveling in every manner but on foot. Instead of injuring my health I improved it. At the end of the campaign I was weary but entirely well. I have electioneered in that way many times since, going into nearly all the States of the Union, and invariably with the same good physical results. The excitement, the change, the exercise and the energy of a stumping tour are good for me. And so I have told you how I got into politics."

Waiting for the mood to work has been no part of Senator Foraker's plan of life. Industry, he says, is the base of success. Then comes aptitude for the thing in hand. Therefore, a politician, a public man, ought to have talent for public affairs. And he must expect all kinds of ups and downs. This year fortunate and esteemed; next year beaten and condemned. Accordingly he must be cheerful and adaptable and be ready to fit himself into circumstances. Also he must learn to wait and always to remember that his own grievances are uninteresting to every one but himself.

AMERICAN MILLIONS VANISH LIKE MAGIC.

When the Visitor in London Thinks He Has Got the Heaviest Expenses Settled, He Finds That They Have Only Begun.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 8.—What does it cost to take a house in London for the season? The question is rather pertinent, for in no previous year have so many aristocratic mansions in Mayfair been secured by fashionable Americans for May, June and July, the three months which London most consecrates to social gayety.

Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago was early in the field, and did a particularly good stroke by getting the Duke of Abercorn's historic town residence in Green street, close to Hyde Park. The former May Goelet, now Duchess of Roxburghe, is installed in the Earl of Dudley's house in Carlton Gardens, just around the corner from Carlton House Terrace, where William Waldorf Astor and Mrs. John Mackay have permanent homes, and where the retiring American Ambassador, Mr. Choate, resided while in the metropolis. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has never before had a house for the season, is occupying that of Sir Archibald Edmonstone, in Portland Place.

Mrs. Glasgow of Virginia has the Earl of Scarborough's town residence in aristocratic Park Lane, where also stands Dorchester House, soon to be opened as the new American Embassy by Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Frank Mackey has for the coming season the nome in Curzon street of that other famous Anglo-American, Mrs. Adair. Mrs. Liggitt has a house in Bruton street, the Loneys of New York one in Lennox Gardens, and before these lines are printed it is probable that Eben Jordan of Boston, the Ballentines of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. George Law, also, will have secured residences for the season—Mrs. Law, in all likelihood, that in Portman Square, just vacated by the American Dowager Duchess of Manchester. And this list of Americans who have taken London houses for the season isn't anything like complete.

AN EXPENSIVE BUSINESS.

The question that naturally comes to one's mind is—how much does it cost? Well, there is a fair number of ways of getting rid of money, and most of them are known to Americans, but, according to the information I have obtained the London-house-for-the-season enterprise is about the most expeditious of the lot.

It can't be done for less than $30,000, and my informants, who are the best authorities in London on such matters, say that their respective seasons will probably cost Mrs. Frank Mackey and Mrs. Potter Palmer from $150,000 to $200,000 each. Both of these ladies are going to do the thing just as well as it can be done. Other American hostesses, such as Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the Duchess of Roxburghe, and Lady Bateman—the former Mrs. Knapp—probably will get off for something like $100,000.

There is no stigma attached for renting a house for the London season rather than owning one, for the good reason that fully two-thirds of the mansions in Mayfair are unpurchasable through being "entailed"—which means that the estate of which they are a part passes on from heir to heir and can't be sold. About the lowest price at which one can get a fashionable house for the season is $2500. Mrs. Glasgow, to be sure, is paying the Earl of Scarborough $4500 for his comparatively small place, but for, nominally, $2500 one can secure a mansion containing, say, ten bed rooms, three reception rooms, a ballroom and stabling for five or six horses.

The word "nominally," however, is especially good in this connection, for the sum mentioned applies to the house just as it stands—with furniture, of course—and doesn't include either linen, plate, servants, or horses and carriages. All of these are costly, and to possess them and do anything like the sort of entertaining that is expected from Americans in the West End will make the cost of keeping up an establishment of the size mentioned not less than $10,000 a month. That foots up $30,000 for a modest "season."

Mrs. Potter Palmer starts off by paying the Duke of Abercorn $15,000 for the use of his house (not including plate and linen) but in return for her money she has the satisfaction of possessing one of the most historic mansions in Mayfair—and one of the ugliest! "Hampden Huse," as it is called, was built in 1728, and derives its name from the late Viscount Hampden, who for many years inhabited it. Viewed from outside it is low and rambling and none the more impressive for being built of ugly red brick. It is a spacious place, however, and, with its gardens, occupies nearly an acre of ground. Its bed rooms number twenty-two, and there are ten sitting rooms, a state drawing room and a ball room. "Hampden House" contains, also, the finest individual collection of paintings in London. Many of the works of art are priceless and they all remain in the mansion during Mrs. Palmer's occupancy. The house is famous, too, for the beauty of its art panelings.

LAVISH MRS. MACKEY.

From the figures given me, it is easy to see how $100,000 can be spent in running a London house for the season. As already explained, the business is likely to cost Mrs. Frank Mackey, as well as Mrs. Potter Palmer, twice that sum. The former, whose first assault on London society, last year, proved so uncommonly successful, has made a good start this season by getting Mrs. Adair's house, for it is one of the largest rentable places in Mayfair. Like Mrs. Palmer's house, it is an old Georgian mansion, modernized. Places of this kind are most esteemed for the season, as they combine historical associations with twentieth century comforts. Mrs. Mackey's house contains twenty-five bedrooms, a splendid ballroom, eight reception rooms, and especially comodious quarters for the servants. There is stabling for nineteen horses.

The house and furniture alone, I am told, are costing Mrs. Mackey $15,000. She supplies her own plate, linen, servants and horses and carriages. The following estimate of the cost of these appurtenances is probably much below the mark so far as the lavish-handed American hostess is concerned, but it gives an accurate idea of how much it takes to run a London house during the season and do the thing well.

Why the plate, the linen, the servants and horses are never "let" with a London house is not altogether clear. Perhaps in the case of the domestics, however, it is because, when first Americans began to take houses for the season, several lots of carefully trained servants liked their transatlantic employers so well that they departed with them and left their original masters to mourn their loss. Nowadays, the American hostess in Mayfair usually solves the "help" difficulty by engaging a butler of experience and making him responsible for getting the others. The correct number is about fifteen, and their wages, including the butler's will be $1200 for the three months.

Plate and linen can be rented for the season for $500, but it's more swagger to buy them outright, so most Americans do so, and spend $10,000 in the process. You can't have less than five pairs of horses and as many vehicles, but it is quite the thing to rent these. The cost for the season, including the maintenance and services of coachman will be $1500. Then only an electric "auto" is good form; the other kinds are too noisy and not clean enough for exclusive Mayfair. Moreover, it is not correct to rent a car, although it is all right in the case of horses and carriages. Even the particular style, an electric brougham, is fixed. These cost $3000, and the services of a chauffeur and garage expenses will mean another $300.

COSTLY "NOTICES."

All this, of course, is outside the actual entertaining, which is the thing that eats up money fastest. But, perhaps the expenditure that comes as the greatest shock to Americans who rent London houses is the amount of money it takes to get one's social activities "noticed" in the newspapers. The papers at home print that sort of thing gratis, like any other news, but the London ones don't. And, of course, there's little satisfaction in taking a house and giving swagger functions if nothing about it gets into the papers. To get the announcement that "Mrs. Rocks of New York has taken Lord So-and-so's Mayfair residence for the season" into the chief London daily and weekly journals costs a little over $500. The fashionable "Morning Post" alone charges $25. This preliminary announcement generally is sent out by the agent through whom the house is taken. For publicity of subsequent doings during the "season" about $2000 will be required. The newspapers' rule on this point is a hard and fast one, and the only exception to it is royalty.

In order to get at the cost of entertaining during a London season, I interviewed one of the best-known "house agents," as they are called, in Mayfair.

"To do the thing with the lavishness which tradition demands," said this personage, "will cost, at a conservative estimate, from forty to fifty thousand dollars. That is, of course, exclusive of house rent. On household expenses for a family of, say four, her occasional guests, her fifteen servants, and incidentals not counting special entertainments, but including lights, flowers and wines, a hostess would spend something like $5,000. There must be at least three balls or dances. These are expensive in London. There would be from 500 to 1000 guests. To provide music, supper—and sometimes breakfast—dancing favors, and any special entertainment for the sake of originality it would be necessary to spoil $20,000. Then there are twelve reception days—one each week—at, say, $200 each. That would pay for the music, flowers and—tea. Two musicales are usually given; with the best talent they will cost $3000. Four state dinners are also customary; the expense for them would be $4000. These, with a box at the opera, costing $2000 are the things that are expected. Entertaining at Henley, the Derby, Ascot and Newmarket are optional. Likewise you needn't be presented at court unless you please, but if you are it will consume another $1000."

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S CHIMNEY SWEEP.

According to the same informant, American tenants in Mayfair are easy to get along with. They are less crotchety than English folk, and a good deal more liberal. About the only items with which they find fault in the long bills of "extras" presented to them after their tenancy are charges for quaint and out-of-date services which haven't been performed. Owing to the length of time they date back, Mayfair leases are full of odd, anachronistic clauses, which are enforced with a tenacity truly British. Last year, for instance, a rich Irish-American contractor, on giving up a nobleman's house he had taken in Mayfair, found himself charged 63 cents for "chimney-sweep." The chimney hadn't been swept during his occupancy, so the American "kicked." He had to pay, however, for it turned out that that particular lease was given originally by Queen Elizabeth, who in her generosity had entailed the chimney-sweeping perquisite to a small retainer of hers, whose family still collect it, whether the work is actually done or not. Another American tenant found that she was bound by the terms of her lease to "feed and water three cows," though, needless to say, there were no cattle on the premises and hadn't been for hundreds of years. Another Mayfair house sometimes taken by folk from the United States imposes upon tenants the obligation to award a "flitch of bacon" to any couple in the neighborhood who swear before a magistrate "that for a year and a day they have had no quarrel or difference of opinion."

Occasionally the arrangement or the decoration of their Mayfair mansion doesn't exactly suit American tenants, whereupon they undertake to alter it and get into trouble. A proceeding of this kind on the part of the young Duchess of Roxburghe recently brought about quite a sharp little tiff between Her Grace and the Countess of Dudley, whose house in Carlton Gardens the Duchess is occupying for the season. It seems that the former May Goelet considered several little improvements necessary before she moved into the mansion. She had some panels in the drawing-room repainted and some of the furniture reupholstered, while, as the dining-room struck her as rather bare, she moved in several ormolu ornaments from other rooms to make it more cheerful.

COUNTESS WAS MAD.

To make matters worse, it was reported to Lady Dudley, who, of course, is the Vicereine of Ireland, that the Duchess of Roxburghe had criticised her taste. Whereupon the Countess sent a tart note, in which she asked if it were true that the Duchess was making alterations without permission in a house rented for only three months, and declared that at the end of the tenancy everything would have to be restored or made good exactly as at the beginning. Then it was the Duchess's turn. She replied in a somewhat haughty letter that she could not understand the Countess's tone, as any alterations which she had made were obviously needed. The thing went no further, however, for then the Duke took a hand and sent a conciliatory note, explaining that little really had been done except some painting and fresh chintzes. The Earl of Dudley replied in a cordial vein, and so the breach was healed.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is not likely to make any alterations in Sir Archibald Edmonstone's house in Portland Place, which she is occupying for the season, for it is one of the best arranged and most luxurious of the many modernized Old World houses in London. The original decorative scheme is retained, and is rather novel. Every room in the house is done in white, after designs, principally of allegorical character, by Adams, who a hundred years ago, rather popularized this severe style.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

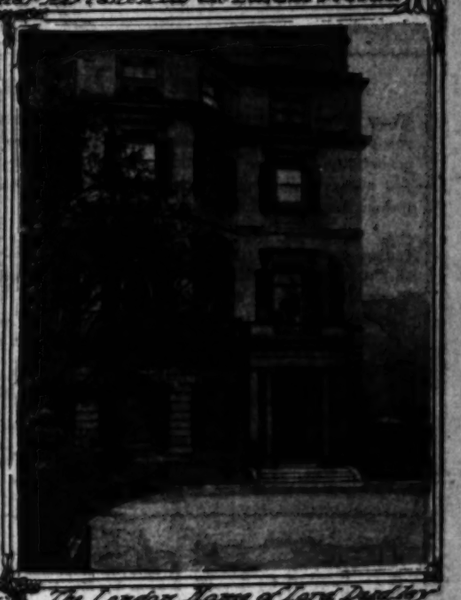
[Copyright, 1905, by Curtis Brown.]



"Kenwood House," which Mrs. Potter Palmer has taken for the London season.



Where Mrs. Glasgow of Virginia is to be home during the season.



The London home of Lord Dudley occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe



Mrs. Adair's London House

Hamburger's

SAVE STREET TO TRADE

LET to 147 N. SPRING ST. Los Angeles

Beginning July 8 and until Sept. 1 this store will close at 1 o'clock on Saturday

WHY DO OTHER STORES IMITATE HAMBURGER'S?

Extensive advertising—so prevalent everywhere—evidences great public interest in merchandising events. And this interest generally becomes sustained and concentrated upon one great concern in a given field:—thus, Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Marshall-Field & Co. of Chicago, Altman of New York, like Hamburger's of Los Angeles, are household words.

This pre-eminence is attained by faithfully pursuing a broad, liberal, progressive business policy; by cultivating the closest harmony of interests between the distributor and the consumer—in a word, by giving the public at all times the best merchandise for the lowest price, and the most liberal treatment possible—in fact, Hamburger's were the first in the United States to inaugurate the unrestricted return of money if merchandise was not satisfactory.

Naturally, a business conducted on these lines overshadows minor competitors, also encourages those less fortunate to imitate the successful leader. This is constantly demonstrated in our own city, and the consumer will do well to ponder over these facts:—

Why do other stores invariably follow the Hamburger lead, watch and wait for the Hamburger window exhibits, newspaper ads and store policy, then forthwith proceed to imitate all these? Is it not a logical presumption that imitating success carries with it a greater probability of attaining it than following an untried and inexperienced leader? And this hypothesis being correct, does it not follow that the place to trade, the place where trading is safest and saving possibilities are greatest, is the store that originates—that leads? This is plain common sense, and in part accounts for the phenomenal growth of the great Hamburger store—recognized as Los Angeles' SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS BY EVERYBODY. One price, plain figures and your money back without a question if you can find better elsewhere, makes it "The safest place to trade."

Phenomenal Values in Shirt-Waist Suits



$12.50 Taffeta Shirt-Waist Suits

All the odd lots and broken lines from the regular $12.50 values, including Taffeta suits, pin stripe or black with white shot patterns and plain Pongee suits. All of them nicely made and decidedly underpriced.

Choice **$6.95**

$25.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits at **$13.95**

Made of plain or fancy Taffeta; colors, green, tan, gray, brown, blue or black trimmed with self materials and tuckings or with lace yokes, and the skirts all prettily plaited.

$25.00 Black Velling Shirt-Waist Suits at **$14.95**

The waists made over Taffeta linings; trimmed on front with black silk and touches of piping; the skirts plaited in new style; all of them correctly tailored, and the sale price is less than the value of the material, for they are $25.00 values.

$3 Lawn Shirt Shirt-Waist Suits

Made of a good quality Lawn—white with black, blue or red polkadot patterns; trimmed with small insertions; are new in style; perfect in fit and carefully finished throughout. Are positively $3.00 values. Priced as a big leader Monday.

Choice **$1.50**

$16.50 Black Voile Dress Skirts at **$9.95**

An offering that you can not afford to overlook for a black dress skirt, specially one of Voile, is always serviceable, and this particular line is made over fine Taffeta drop and finished with silk trimming. Worth regularly $16.50.

$4.00 Chambray Shirt-Waist Suits, at choice **$2.50**

Colors, gray, tan or pink; waists trimmed with white piping and buttons; are made of a good quality chambray, which is one of the best of wash textiles and always launders nicely. Suits that positively can not be duplicated under $4.00.

$6.00 White Lawn Shirt-Waist Suits at **$3.98**

Some of the daintiest styles in white lawn suits; waists trimmed with embroidery and tuckings; skirts finished to match. All of them correct in fit and in good style and have sold regularly at $6.00.

$5.00 Mercerized Shirt-Waist Suits at **$2.98**

Colors, tan, gray or blue; are made of plain or fancy mercerized materials; the waists finished with self trimmings and plaitings. Some of these suits are scarcely distinguishable from silk; all of them nicely made and were originally priced at $5.00.

(SECOND FLOOR.)

Clearance



Surplus Stock to You at a Sa

A phenomenal merchandise undertaking to in... department on New High St. transferred to the ... an end everywhere. Many of the lines are only ... from the underpriced wholesale materials but all ... burger millinery is acknowledged by all observing ... one is right up to the minute in style, and best of ... savings you can affect by purchasing millinery ... dise has been grouped into fourteen separate lots ...

50c, 75c and $1 Flowers and Foliage 25c

More than 500 dozen large bunches of French cup roses, June rose buds, silk poppies, marguerites, rose foliage—plain or with buds, and small French roses in all the wanted colorings and are the best grades of imported flowers worth regularly 50c to $1.00. These will be sold on bargain table, main floor, Monday, at, choice..... **25c**

$1.50 and $2 ... and Shapes

50 dozen untrimmed and ... Untrimmed hats in turban ... wire frame and require ... black, white, navy and ... fancy braid in all colors; ... shapes; and straw street ... straw rosettes and velvet trimmings. Offered on bargain table, main floor, for Monday. At Choice.....

$2 to $3 Street Hats at, Choice... 98c

For women and misses, including saucer-shape sailors, turbans and French sailors trimmed with straw and velvet rosettes and ornaments; are in nearly all colors, and some of the best shapes, and are odd lots; but two or three of a kind.

$1.50 to $2 Flowers At, per Bunch..... 50c

Odd lines including pastel and natural ... roses, purple heliotropes, shaded grapes ... foliage, lilacs and June roses, silk poppies, silk and velvet geraniums, crush roses and violets, and a few blue forget-me-nots; values from $1.00 to $2.00.



$12.50 to $15 Dress Hats Exclusive Styles at, Choice $7.45

Consisting of hair braid placques with soft facings of Mallne or chiffon in white and colors; fancy straw and Milan hats in sailor, turban and polo shapes with flowers, or wings and ribbon; black hair braid hats with velvet ribbon and flowers; all best materials, newest styles, and have sold ... now from $12.50 to $15.00.

Women's $4.00 Street Hats, Polos, Turbans and Sailors.. $1.95

Polo turbans of natural basket braid with quills and straw rosettes; Colonial shapes of shaded braid with velvet trimmings; satin braid sailors with white chip braid bindings; two-tone braid turbans with velvet and straw pom pom and hand-made polo shapes of Jap or Milan braid with quills or brush aigrettes; all wanted shapes and colors, and values up to $4.00.

$2 Fancy Silk Belts Very Swell at 95c



Finest silk belts, of peau de soie, louisene, taffeta, and velvet, in colors; also white and black; gilt, bone or pearl buckles; a sample line, from the best New York maker, at a price less than wholesale value. Choice..... **95c**

$1, 72-Inch Table

Bleached Damask, per Yd. 78c

Positively our regular $1.00 grade of a full bleached pure linen in dot and floral patterns; will not get coarse in laundering. We have napkins to match if desired. The Damask is priced specially for Monday only, at, per yard..... **78c**

$2.00 Hand Bags, of Fine Leathers, 95c



Special purchase by our New York buying organization, embracing seal, walrus, morocco and other leathers, with gun metal, gilt and oxydized frames; the shapes are those most popular; exceptional attraction, Monday, choice. at, **95c**

The Best in Linings

Every lining fabric that has proven its worth is here, and when you purchase from our extensive stock you may be assured of dependability. Further than that, you will find our prices fairest, and always lower than the lowest elsewhere. These Monday offerings mean a substantial saving to you.

Black Percaline, 15c Quality, yard **6c**

25 pieces of 36-inch black moire percaline, of a good firm weave, but light in weight; very popular at this season of the year for drops and waist linings.

20c Glass Cloth, 36-in. at yard **10c**

Has the finish of taffeta silk, and comes in colorings of brown, green, blue, gray, pink and black; price elsewhere, 20c.

25c Mercerized Sateen, at yard **15c**

An offering limited to 20 pieces, of this desirable fabric, 36 inches wide, with rich lustrous finish, in all the popular shades.

45c Bengaline Moreens, at yard **25c**

Has a rich moire finish, is very desirable for drop skirts, and may be had in brown, blue, garnet, cream, gray, green and black.

Superior Clothing for Boys

At the Lowest Prices Possible Anywhere



Boys' Fine Dress Suits.. **$4.95**

This offering embraces values up to $10.00, which are positively matchless. Styles are the new juvenile Russian suits, finished with leather belt; also the new deep collar Russian suits, with pants in the knickerbocker shape; materials are cheviots, flannels and imported smooth serges, in desirable colorings; sizes 2½ to 6.

Boys' $1.00 Blouse Waists, **39c**

Are made of reliable washable madras, and cheviots, in plain and fancy colorings; have patent draw strings, pocket on side, attached collars, and are finished with white pearl buttons; a large assortment of sizes; values to $1.00.

Boys' $3-50 Wool Spring Suits, at.... **$2.00**

This is a line of the newest Eton blouse, Norfolk, Russian blouse and the regular double breasted coat style suits, of wool cheviots in neat and attractive patterns in fancy mixtures, both light and dark; perfect in making and fit; sizes 3 to 15 years; values to $3.50.

Boys' Stylish Wash Suits, at **$1.25**

Made in the sailor blouse style with deep collars, plaited sleeves, monogram shields, and fancy halyards with whistles; of reliable wash chambrays, linen and madras. Also suits in the Eton blouse style of plain white duck, finished with white pearl buttons; sizes 4 to 10 years.

Sale of Japanese Screens



A delayed shipment of a large lot of screens purchased last season by Mr. Hamburger in Japan, but owing to the war troubles, could not be shipped from that country until but recently; so it means that we must feature them for the big sale to reduce the amount quickly. The public get the benefit.

$4.00 JAPANESE SCREENS AT $2.95

500 4-fold black cloth Japanese screens; 5 ft. 6 inches high; handsomely embroidered in gold bullion; are well made for any purpose. Sale price, choice **$2.95**

$5 Japanese Screens; 5 ft. 6 in. high; 4 panels, choice **$3.95**

$6.50 hand painted screens 5½ ft. high, 4 panels, choice **$4.95**

$8.00 silk Japanese screens; 5½ ft. high, 4 panels, choice **$5.95**

$12.50 handsome Japanese screens, silk and gold bullion embroidered, at choice **$9.95**

THIRD FLOOR.

FISHERMEN NEED GOOD TACKLE

Three Specials for Monday Only



$1.75 3-piece Ash or Bamboo Fishing Rods, at **$1.25**

3-piece; jointed, stained and varnished; 10½ ft. ash rod with lancewood tip or double ferrule, guide and reel bands; or 3-piece jointed Calcutta Bamboo with double ferrule, butt cap, guide and reel band; 12 to 14 ft. long. No mail or phone orders.

$3.98 Trolling and Salt Water Rod, at **$2.98**

All ash; black scored butt; metal or nickel plated mountings with solid metal reel seat; hollow butt; lancewood tip; welted ferrules; double guides on tips and joint; put up in partition bags. No mail or phone orders.

$1.50 Nickel Fishing Reels at; each **$1.19**

A double multiplying reel; screwed raised pillar; polished, balance handle; collar; back sliding, click and drag. The best $1.50 reel sold anywhere, specially priced here at $1.19.

BASEMENT.

An Enor...

12,000 Yards of Season...

The Overproduction of Sev...

Every factory must of necessity make more silks in a season than it sells because ... able to fill it. They always count on losing money for the last run and are sati... the cost of their goods from their surplus products. Our New York buying or... you at a very material saving for there is not a piece of silk described below b... purchases accordingly.

$1.00, 20-inch Fancy Shirt Waist Suit Silk

2000 yards in the lot of the newest silks for shirt waist suits and fancy dress... navy, brown, green, cadet, gray and black grounds with small woven polka... figures, stripes and overshot effects; Taffeta weave only; crisp, lustrous fi... and a regular $1.00 value.

50c, 27-inch Lyon's Finished China Silk at, per yard..... 29c

25 pieces offered for Monday only of a heavy China silk; Lyon's finish; colorings light blue, pink, old rose, cardinal, scarlet, cadet, navy, reseda, tan, brown, lavender, purple, cream and white; full 27 inches wide and a regular 50c quality. No phone or mail orders filled.

$1.50, 36-inch Black Dress Taffeta at, per yard..... $1.19

10 pieces of an excellent quality soft dress finished Taffeta, yet with a pleasing rustle; brilliant deep black; will neither split nor cut; is 36 inches wide and much in demand for suits, drops, coats and linings. A regular $1.50 quality.

$1.25, 36-inch Cream ... Silks at, per yard...

25 pieces of a popular ... mellow, lustrous finish, ... launders equal to linen; ... pure silk and matchless ... Much desired for dresses ...

$1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 Fancy Silks at, per yard

21 inch hairline and checked figures, 27 inch Louisene woven dots and stripes, 27-in. Taffetas, 21-inch figured ... 21-in. Messaline Taffetas ... facone figures, 20-inch ... 21-in. changeable Louisene ... included in this big lot of ...

The Overproduction of Several Silk Manufacturers

Means Your Opportunity

Every factory must of necessity make more silks in a season than it sells because able to fill it. They always count on losing money for the last run and are satisfied the cost of their goods from their surplus products. Our New York buying organization you at a very material saving for there is not a piece of silk described below but purchases accordingly.

$1.00, 20-inch Fancy Shirt Waist Suit Silks

2000 yards in the lot of the newest silks for shirt waist suits and fancy dress navy, brown, green, cadet, gray and black grounds with small woven polka figures, stripes and overshot effects; Taffeta weave only; crisp, lustrous finish and a regular $1.00 value.

50c, 27-inch Lyon's Finished China Silk at, per yard..... 29c

25 pieces offered for Monday only of a heavy China silk; Lyon's finish; colorings light blue, pink, old rose, cardinal, scarlet, cadet, navy, reseda, tan, brown, lavender, purple, cream and white; full 27 inches wide and a regular 50c quality. No phone or mail orders filled.

$1.50, 36-inch Black Dress Taffeta at, per yard..... $1.19

10 pieces of an excellent quality soft dress finished Taffeta, yet with a pleasing rustle; brilliant deep black; will neither split nor cut; is 36 inches wide and much in demand for suits, drops, coats and linings. A regular $1.50 quality.

$1.25, 36-inch Cream Silks at, per yard...

25 pieces of a popular ... mellow, lustrous finish, ... launders equal to linen; ... pure silk and matchless ... Much desired for dresses ...

$1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 Fancy Silks at, per yard

21 inch hairline and checked figures, 27 inch Louisene woven dots and stripes, 27-in. Taffetas, 21-inch figured ... 21-in. Messaline Taffetas ... facone figures, 20-inch ... 21-in. changeable Louisene ... included in this big lot of ...

Annual Summer Book Sale





New Fiction and Standard Books from One-quarter to One-half Less Than Publisher's Prices.

Practically all prices first advertised are in effect, but space will not permit an extended list of descriptions this time. We desire, however, to particularly draw attention to

BOOKS AS PRESENTS FOR G RL GRADUATES

$3.00 "The Leopard Spots"—Illustrated edition bound in white and gold. Sale price..... **$1.69**

$1.25 Poets—bound in handsome padded leather with gilt edges, each in seperate box. Sale price..... **75c**

$1.75 "Poems of Pleasure"—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; bound handsomely in white. Sale price..... **$1.39**

$3.00 "Lady Rose's Daughter"—2-vol. edition with Christy illustrations. Sale price..... **$1.69**

$1.25 "Iola"—Robert Chamber's newest book handsomely bound and illustrated in colors. Sale price.. **98c**

$1.50 Library Editions—such noted authors as Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Emerson and others. All complets, sale price, choice..... **$1.19**

$2.00 Cambridge Edition of Any of the Poets—specially desirable for gifts. Sale price..... **$1.79**

$1.50 Gift Books—Evangeline, Browning selections, One Horse Shay, Recessional, Miles Standish and others; bound in limp leather. Sale price..... **$1.00**

$2.50 Poets—bound in full limp Morocco; gilt edges; each in box. Sale price..... **$1.98**

Love Letters of a Musician—by Myrtle Reed; bound in fine leather. Sale price..... **$2.50**

$2.00 "Wanted—A Matchmaker" or "Wanted—A Chaperone," by Ford with handsome illustrations. Sale price..... **$1.25**

$5.00 2-vol. Sets—leather bound; of Emerson's Essays, Les Miserables or French Revolution. Choice..... **$2.45**

$5.00 Gibson Books—"Pictures of People," "Drawings," "Education of Mr. Pip." Choice..... **$1.98**

"A Checked Love Affair"—by Paul Leicester Ford. Sale price..... **$1.69**

$1.50 "Abbe Constantin" by Halevy—handsomely bound illustrated edition. Sale price..... **$1.19**

$3.00 "Sonnets from the Portuguese," by Browning; marginal illustrations; bound in ooze calf... **$2.45**

50c Emerald Series 15c

This line is without doubt the best ever offered at such a popular price; are well made; printed on linen paper; bound in English cloth; choice for any library and published to sell at 50c. Sale price, choice **15c**

Treasure Island—Stevenson.
Wormwood—Corelli.
White Company—Doyle.
Mesmer's Will—Haggard.
Noble Sex—Marryat.
Cruise of the Cachalot—Buffen.
Heaps of Money—Norris.
Black Carnation—Hume.
Master of Ballantrae—Stevenson.
Price He Paid—Werner.
Roar of the Sea—Cameron.
Fatal Silence—Marryat.
Frozen Pirate—Russell.
Strange Company—Boothby.
Of World Worldy—Forrester.
Little Cuban Rebel—Winfield.
The Bondman—Caine.
Averil—Carey.
Master of Mine—Buchanan.
Miss Kate—Rita.

$1.50 Copyright Novels 49c

A special offering for Monday only. They are all popular books—the best of fiction, by world-famed authors; published to sell at $1.50; have never sold elsewhere under $1.18, but for the one day priced at, choice **49c**

Call of the Wild—Jack London.
Mettle of the Pasture—Allen.
The Christian—Hall Caine.
Maids of Paradise—Chambers.
Let No Man Put Asunder—King.
David Harum—Westcott.
Queen of Quelparte—Hulbert.
Wizard of Two Horned Alexander—Stockton.
Marretta—Crawford.
Brewster's Millions—McCutcheon.
Barabbas—Corelli.
Donovan Pasha—Parker.
When Knighthood Was in Flower—Gaskoden.
Love of Soul Hunters—Hobbs.
Tempting Father Anthony—Horton.
Doctor Xavier—Pemberton.
Adventures of Gerard—Doyle.
In King's Byways—Weyman.
Oliver Latham—Voynich.

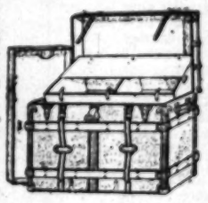
Newest $1.50 Copyrights, $1.18

The cream of all new literature as passed upon by competent critics and now being read by literary people everywhere. The publisher's price is $1.50, but our price for all new copyrights as follows, is..... **$1.18**

Detached Pirate—Milecete.
The Plum Tree—Phillips.
The Clansman—Dixon.
Marriage of William Ashe—Ward.
The Ravanels—Dickson.
Constance Tresoot—Weir Mitchell.
The Pioneer—Bonner.
Fugitive Blacksmith—Stewart.
Nancy Stair—Lane.
Rose of World—Castle.
Princess Passes (sequel to "Lightning Conductor")—Williamson.
Isidro—Austin.
The Prince of Hardy—Winter.
The Masquerader—Thurston.
The Prodigal's Son—Hall Caine.
Man on the Box—MacGrath.
For the White Christ—Bennet.
Hurricane Island—Watson.
The Prospector—Connor.
Return of Sherlock Holmes—Doyle.
The Orchard—Grant.

Trunks and Suit Cases Underpriced

It will be more satisfactory, when taking your vacation to the Portland Exposition, or "back east," to start out with a new substantial trunk or "grip," and to know that you are not taking chances with one that should be consigned to the store-room. Our special offerings now, will materially lessen the cost, and add to your spending money, for the trip.



$8.98 Canvas Covered Trunk, Monday, Only **$6.95**

Flat top, steel bound, strong steel corners, brass lock, two leather straps, four hardwood top slats and bottom cleats; choice of either 34 or 36-inch sizes; extra special, Monday only, no phone or mail orders.

$12.50 Brass Trimmed Trunk, Monday Only **$9.95**

Has flat top, sheet steel bottom, is canvas covered, malleable steel bound, and has brass trimmed lock, lifts and catches, valance clamps and extra heavy corner bumpers; two leather straps, raised and divided top tray; 36-inch size; extra special Monday only.

$18.50 Brass Trimmed Trunk, Special at **$15.75**

Maroon colored, malleable steel bound, has all heavy brass trimmed bolts, lifts, catches, knee bands, valance clamps, and extra heavy corner bumpers; is linen lined, has top tray and extra dress tray; two leather straps; 34-inch size; a high class trunk in every respect.

$7.50 Suit Case Warranted Cowhide **$4.89**

Has leather corners, brass catches, trimmings and lock, turnover handle fastened with "never pull-out" brass ends; leather edged Irish linen shirt fold, Irish linen lined, and has straps in body and lid; a suit case value that you cannot duplicate in Los Angeles.

$11.50 Suit Case, Extra Special at..... **$9.00**

Made over strong steel frame, best leather covered, all leather lined; with heavy leather corners; full brass trimmings and polished brass lock; shirt fold, straps in lid and body; Vienna handle; 22-inch size.

Japanese Hand Woven Rugs, Specially Priced, Upward from **$1.49**

Are in the rich Oriental effects, with silky, lustrous pile; one of the best wearing rugs; our own direct importation.

$15.00—9x12 ft. size, special at $11.95.
$10.00—7½x10½ ft. size, special at $7.95
$8.00—6x9 ft. size, special at $5.95.
$2.25—27x54 inch size, special at $1.49.

50c Irish Point Door Panels..... 25c

In white and Arabian colors, all made on the imported bobbinet, in a great variety of patterns.

18c Curtain Swiss at, yard..... 12½c

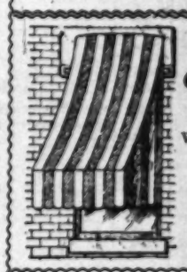
3000 yards of beautiful colored curtain Swiss; one of the handsomest window draperies for the home, as it softens the light, and does not get stringy.

Notion Specials

5c Washington Pins, 400 on paper, 2 papers 5c
3c Darning Wool, brown and navy, card 1c
4c Carpet Thread, in skeins, each... 2c
10c Aluminum Hair Pins, dozen.... 2c
5c Hair Pin Cabinets, 80 pins.... 2½c
7c Extra Fine Tape Measures, each.. 5c
15c Curling Irons, good sizes, each. 10c
7c Corduroy Dress Facings, yard.... 4c
25c Hairlight Pompadours, each.... 17c
10c Marshall's 200 yd. linen thread.. 7c
5c Mohair Shoe Laces, black, pair. 2½c
5c Basting Cotton, 500 yds., 7 spools. 25c
20c Pearl Buttons, many good styles, dozen 10c
10c Lace Pins, pearl heads, card.... 5c
10c Collar Foundations, straight or pointed 7c
25c Skirt and Waist Supporters, no pin 17c
35c Extra quality Empress Dress Shields 20c
5c Dexter Knitting Cotton, 3 for.... 10c
5c Darning Needles, asst. sizes, paper 2½c
3c Security Hair Pins, package.... 2½c
3c Metal Pants Buttons, dozen..... 1c
5c Aluminum Thimbles, two for.... 5c
3c Toilet Pins, boxes of 40 pins..... 1c

50c

50-inch Mohair Sicilians, ... plain colored Voiles, $2.00 ... inch figured colored Voiles, ... plain colored Crepe Egyptia... 48-inch plain colored Grena... $1.50, 48-inch black lace ... specially priced for Monday



Windo... Of Best ... Up Fr...

We make and ... heavy stripe ... and fitting ... best all-wool ... guarantee ... manship, ... prices ...

A Hosiery Tro... Winner

29c Allover Lace at 21c

The regular price, 29c, is cheap ... them, as they are as good as ... 35c values. They are pure ... dye, fine quality lisle, all ... pattern clear to the toe. For Monday only, no 'phone orders, per pair **21c**

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages. NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL

XXIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1905. ON ALL NEW STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

The "Victor"

The Ideal Entertainer



FOR THE HOME
AT THE SEASHORE
IN THE MOUNTAINS
EVERYWHERE

ALWAYS WELCOME

Perfection at Last

The Victor de Luxe

No. Five, $65.00 — No. Six, $105.00

The greatest musical instrument the world has ever seen—perfect as the actual living voice. There is nothing in existence to compare it with; the best artistic machine in design and finish ever put on the market.

It has many advantages over other makes of machines, among which may be mentioned—The weight of the producer ONLY is on the record; the absence of scratch or blast; the perfect natural tone, clearer and stronger; less wear on records; less wear on needles.

So marvelous in its rendition of band or orchestra selections as to make a listener hold his breath; plays all sizes of records, and can be wound while playing.

Description of Machine

Equipment: Victor de Luxe No. Five—(see cut above)—Quartered cabinet made; 12-inch turn table; concert or exhibition sound box; horn with brass bell, 16½ inches in diameter, 35 inches long, including tapering arm; price $65.00; (39-inch horn, $5.00 additional; 46-inch horn, $11.50 additional.

THE VICTOR De LUXE is made in four sizes—No. Three, No. Four, No. Five, and No. Six; descriptions of Nos. Three and Four being practically the same as No. Five, with exceptions that turn tables and horns are smaller.

Victor De Luxe No. Three, price $45.00

Victor De Luxe No. Four, price $55.00

Silver horns may be attached to Nos. Three and Four, at additional charge.

Victor de Luxe No. Six, $105

Genuine Mahogany Cabinet, with 12-inch ball-bearing turn table, improved sound box—absolutely perfect (requiring no mica diaphragm;) 38-inch fiber horn (made in Japan)—tapering—and all parts nickel, overlaid with 14-karat gold plate.

Complimentary Victor Recital

Next Thursday afternoon next (at 3 o'clock) we will hold a Grand Victor Recital in our Victor Hall, when the wonderful possibilities of The Victor De Luxe will be fully demonstrated. The presence of all lovers of music is respectfully requested: No cards.

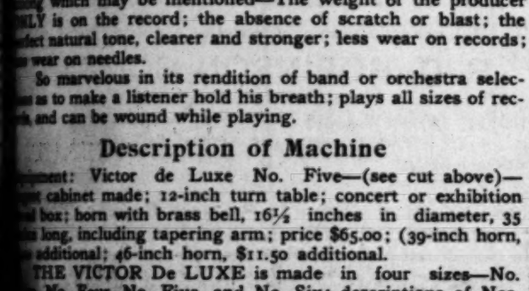
VICTOR RECORDS: Out of town people—those who are not within reach of Los Angeles—are particularly invited; or, if impossible to be present, to write for illustrated Machine and Record catalog and price list.

JUST A WORD ABOUT OUR CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS

Only a few of these "Special Sale" pianos are still here—both new and second-hand instruments—at greatly Reduced Prices. See ads. in Classified Columns, under "For Sale—Miscellaneous."

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

LOS ANGELES AGENTS FOR
Victor Talking Machines and Steinway Pianos
345-347 South Spring St.



business light what is most considered in buying DIAMONDS?

The point considered is, Who will give the most diamond value for the money paid?

Brock & Feagans are prepared to give a satisfactory answer to this question from every standpoint that may be taken.

Our diamond purchases are made direct from the cutters—right buying means right selling—and our values may be judged by the universally low prices throughout our store.

We are making an earnest, sincere effort, backed by years of experience to secure your diamond business, and whether we get it or not—we feel in every way deserve it.

Superior quality, low prices and truthful description accompany every sale.

BROCK & FEAGANS,
Diamond Merchants
FOURTH and BROADWAY

TEN THOUSAND BABIES, THEIR LOCAL JUBILEE.

A THRONG of children—babies cooing and laughing, tiny tots who could just stand on their short legs, little folks of kindergarten size, and larger—gathered at the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon in such numbers that passers-by paused, and gazed and wondered what it all meant. It was the annual reception day of the two infant branches of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the church—the Little Light Bearers and the King's Heralds. These two organizations number more than one hundred and fifty members and as each small member was privileged to bring one or more little friend and as all the mothers, aunts and cousins insisted upon coming along too, of course the reception was a big affair. The room set aside for the little ones—known as the Children's Circle room—was decked with flowers and the circle of kindergarten chairs was occupied by the happy children while the older people hovered around the circumference.

The Little Light Bearers represent the youngest department of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church and although organized no longer ago than 1891 now numbers an army of 10,000 children all under ten years of age. The First Methodist Church of Los Angeles enjoys the proud distinction of having the largest band in all Methodism with representatives in China, in India and scattered all over the United States. A feature of yesterday's programme was the opening of the mite boxes, for each little member puts his pennies and nickels into a bright red mite box provided by the society and it is not opened till this grand rally day at the close of the year. These united offerings, together with the annual dues of 25 cents, make a fund sufficient to support a famine orphan in Ajmere, India, which, for the past five years, has been the special missionary work of the Light Bearers of First Church. A leter was read from the little Pipna who sent her salaams to her litle American friends.

The banner mite-box Light Bearer is Master Reginald Birdsall Olds whose box for the past six years has contained the largest number of pennies of any child in the band, and this flaxen-haired little youngster recited a piece that told all about the trials of life in Japan where there are no knives or forks, chairs or horses.

Some of the most zealous members of the organization are the little Chinese children who always come out in force to the annual reception and contribute their share of the entertainment in the way of songs and recitations. Indeed, the youngest Light Bearer in the church is a three-months' old Chinese baby, the little son of Chung Kam and the brother of Miss Jessie Kam, the 11-year-old girl who recently represented her school at the State Sunday-school convention here. Miss Jessie was present and recited a missionary piece as a prelude to the opening of the mite boxes.

The four children of Rev. Chan Kiu Sing, pastor of the Methodist Mission here are active members, and tiny Elizabeth Chan, about as big as a minute, lisped out a little couplet to the delight of her small auditors.

Among the foreign contingent are the five children of Dr. and Mrs. George Lowry, all born in Pekin, China, and who have many friends in this city. Dr. Lowry is in charge of the Methodist hospital in Pekin, himself, the son of a missionary and born in Foochow.

Miss Frances Freeman is the secretary and has had charge of the Light Bearers of First Church for seven years, during which time the band has been very active and has taken rapid strides forward. When the children reach the age of ten years they are promoted to the next branch, the King's Heralds, which now has forty members, and has been in charge of Mrs. W. H. Fisher for the past nine years. This band has also supported an orphan girl in India, their first charge having grown to womanhood, married and established a Christian home. The Heralds now have a second protege under their care and a letter was read yesterday from this little girl in far-off India, whose name is Jawala.

Master Allen Parmelee and little Adaline Lewis recited to a charmed circle, and Mary Brodbeck, Lucille Miller and Master Hudson Davis each played piano solos—although none of them were scarcely tall enough to reach the pedals.

At the close of the reception each child was given a gay package of bonbons and then the babies were rolled away in their perambulators and all the little embryo missionaries went home to begin another year's work for their small brothers and sisters in foreign lands.



Some of the "Little Light Bearers," the childs' army which celebrated its anniversary yesterday.

FINANCIERS DESERT LOWE.

People's Gas Co. is Without Father or Mother.

Scheme to Hand Million and More to "Professor."

Frenzied Finance Turns Pale Beside Gaseous Project.

Wanted—Some one to father the People's Gas Company. Must have a fat purse.

Dense mystery surrounds the parentage of the new gas company, which was incorporated recently with an announced capital stock of $5,000,000.

Utter amazement also is expressed by conservative business men at the aerated scheme put forth for financing this will o' the wisp, which proposes to do business with a capital stock of so many millions—not of cash, but vapor.

It seems to have Cumulative Credit, United States Shipbuilding, Amalgamated and the rest backed up into a corner yelling for ice water. It inflates its actual capital sevenfold, according to its own prospectus.

For open-handed generosity to Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, this collection of flotation figures simply crowds a green-goods circular off the counter.

Searching inquiry yesterday by a Times reporter failed to disclose any one who would admit intimate connection with the plans of this concern.

DROP LIKE HOT BRICK.

Several persons whose names were connected with the company at its inception announced that they had withdrawn from it or had not attended any of the directors' meetings.

George Chaffey, director of the American National Bank, who was one of the original directors of the People's Gas Company, has severed his connection with the latter company.

Dr. John R. Haynes, also named as a gas director, no longer is connnected with the company.

A. C. Bilicke, bustling man of affairs, who is proprietor of one hotel and who is building another, says he never attended a meeting of the directors of the new gas company, although his name appeared in the incorporation papers as one of its directors.

The presumption is that the hegira from the directorate was because of the association of the name of Prof. T. S. C. Lowe with the plans for financing the company.

It is said that serious objection was raised to the plans put forward.

A number of persons who supposedly were in the company in its early days say they are glad now that they are not connected with it. They dropped it when it began to smell.

Something approaching gusto attends their announcement to this effect.

Lynn Helm, who used to be attorney for the company, says he knows nothing now of its doings.

BIG HOT-AIR BUBBLE.

Careful inquiry indicates that the People's Gas Company is the biggest hot-air proposition that ever existed.

Just what connection there may be between this new company and the various gas schemes, working and otherwise, of Prof. Lowe is another matter on which numerous persons would like definite information.

"It depends on what you call taking over," said Prof. Lowe yesterday when asked if the People's Gas Company was now the owner or operator of the Los Angeles Independent Gas Company or its various aliases.

It has been very apparent for some time that the People's Gas Company and the Lowe companies were sticking closer than brothers.

Every attempt to run down those who are at the head of the new company leads either directly or in a roundabout way to the Lowe office in the Bradbury building.

On the plate-glass windows of the first floor of the building at No. 339 South Hill street appear the signs, "People's Gas Company," "Lowe Mfg. Co." and "Lowe Gas System."

Inside the storeroom are numerous gas stoves, lying about in various states of deshabille and dejection.

On the locked door appears the notice: "Call at office, No. 406 Bradbury building."

This is the office of Prof. Lowe, of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company and of the Los Angeles City Gas Company.

Among the other companies to which the name of Prof. Lowe has been attached, either directly or indirectly, are those of the Valley Gas and Fuel Company, Suburban Gas Company, Los Angeles Independent Gas Company, People's Independent Gas Company, California Coke and Gas Company, Lowe Manufacturing Company, Lowe Anthracite, Power and Gas Company—but this will do.

WHERE LOWE GETS OFF.

The bubbling prospectus for the finacing of the People's Gas Company is the most astonishing of the many peculiar features of this strange and hazy corporation.

For the painless extraction of coin it seems to butt the "didn't-hurt-a-bit" dentists off the bridge.

The proposal is to give to Prof. Lowe and others for "license rights" a mere matter of $1,700,000 of the $5,000,000 capital stock of the new company; to exchange $350,000 of mortgage bonds for a like amount of "Lowe" bonds now outstanding; to give Prof. Lowe $100,000 in mortgage bonds for "services rendered;" to disburse $50,000 in cash for the redemption of that amount of outstanding "Lowe" bonds, and to scatter money around in various other ways after it has been obtained from the purchasers of stock and bonds.

Just where the purchasers of the stock get off is not so clear, although there the prospectus leaves no hazy notions as to just where Prof. Lowe is to land.

The proposition in detail, as obtained from a reliable source, is as follows:

Capital stock: To T. S. C. Lowe and others for "license rights," $1,700,000; to promoters for selling $1,000,000 of bonds, $2,550,000; to purchasers of first $500,000 of bonds, $500,000; to purchasers of second $500,000 of bonds, $250,000; total, $5,000,000.

Mortgage bonds: To be sold for cash, $1,000,000; to be exchanged for $250,000 of "Lowe" bonds now outstanding, $250,000; to T. S. C. Lowe for "services rendered," $100,000; total, $1,350,000; total authorized, $5,000,000.

Cash: To be received from beforementioned sale of $1,000,00 of bonds, $850,000; to be disbursed for redemption of $50,000 of "Lowe" bonds now outstanding, $50,000; net to be received, $800,000.

Summary: To T. S. C. Lowe and others, $1,700,000 in capital stock; $350,000 in mortgage bonds; $50,000 cash for

BLACK'S ESTATE FIGURES UP FAT.

POOLROOM KEEPER'S WILL DISPOSES OF $160,000.

Clause Makes Title Insurance Company Guiding Spirit for Year in Running of Betting Place—Charity Gets Little, Old Friend and Family Remainder.

The last will of the late Francis D. Black was filed for probate yesterday, and the Title Insurance and Trust Company, and Josiah Myrick, Jr., co-executors under the will, filed their petition. The total value of the estate is set out to be about $160,000.

Black had for years been identified with the running of poolrooms, and with the coursing park, where he made a good deal of money. He died at Hongkong on June 5, while touring with his wife for the benefit of his health. The will is dated October 27, 1904, and a codicil appointing Myrick as co-executor bears date of April 2, 1905.

The deceased left $500 to the Mercy Hospital at Hamilton, O., and $250 to the Children's Home in the same town. That covers the bequests to charity. It is provided, however, that an old friend, Michael Tierney, living at Grapeland, shall be provided for by his executors so that he be maintained during his lifetime in reasonable comfort, and that he be supplied "all the necessities and ordinary comforts of life." Tierney is a man now about 60 years of age, and an old friend of Black's.

Of the remainder of the estate the widow, Mrs. Mary J. Black, is to receive one-third, and the remaining two-thirds are to be divided share and share alike between the three children—Paul Black, living at San Bernardino; Mrs. Grace Warren and Mrs. Cora Johnson, both residing in this city.

It is provided that the real estate holdings in the Ascot Park corporation be held intact for three years, the conviction being expressed that the property will become much more valuable.

"And if the firm of Fitzgerald, Black & Co. is still in business," reads the will, "at the time of my death and if my said executors shall deem the same advisable, I desire that said business be continued for a period of one year after my death, the same to be conducted during said time by my said partner, Fitzgerald."

This clause of the will makes the Title Insurance and Trust Company the guiding spirit in the poolroom that has been causing so much discontent and unrest just outside the city limits, and closely adjacent to the race track. It is true, however, that Black does not seek to make a "dead hand" operative against what may be the wishes of his family, for he adds that while desiring that the business be continued for one year, it is merely his "wish" and not a mandatory provision of his will.

The personal property of the estate is valued at $49,697, the real property at $108,003, making a grand total of $157,700. As such appraisements are always below the mark, it is most probable that the estate will ultimately realize much above the stated figures.

EARL OF DUNDONALD.

Thomas Cochrane, "Earl of Dundonald," born 1775; entered the navy 1793; served under Nelson; in March, 1800, received command of a crazy little sloop of fourteen guns (four-pounders) and fifty-four men.

In a fifteen months' cruise he took and retook over fifty prizes and merchantmen, 123 guns and 534 prisoners.

His most dashing achievement was the capture by boarding of a Spanish frigate of thirty-two heavy guns and 319 men, with a loss to himself of but three killed and eighteen wounded.

His own capture by three French ships-of-the-line followed shortly after.

In February, 1805, he returned to prize-taking, and in April came sailing into Plymouth with £75,000 as his share of prize money, and a tall gold candlestick at each masthead.

In April, 1809, he was selected by the Admiralty for the hazardous service of burning the French fleet of fifteen sail and 848 guns, then blockaded in Toulon roads by a stronger force under Lord Gambier.

On the night of the 11th he led the way in an explosive ship that had 1500 barrels of powder, and successfully shattered the huge boom guarding the entrance, but of twenty-one fire ships only four reached the enemy's position, and no one of them did damage. Still, daylight showed almost the whole French fleet aground, and an easy prey. It also showed Gambier fourteen miles away.

Six urgent signals all met with no response, and at last Cochrane engaged the enemy, and, single-handed, destroyed four of his line-of-battle ships.

It was the last blow he was to strike for old England.

SCHOOL BOARD FINDS QUORUM.

ENOUGH MEMBERS GATHER FOR FINANCIAL BUSINESS.

Many Minor Matters Disposed of, With Year's Biggest Session Set for Next Saturday, When Salaries Will be Fixed and Teachers Hired for the Coming Year.

The adjourned session of the School Board was called yesterday morning, with every member present except J. M. Guinn, who is still away on his good time in the City of the Saints. It was gratifying to the faithful Davis, Wilson and Bicknell that a sufficient majority was present for the transaction of financial business.

Considerable routine business was disposed of, but the big matters, which affect all the teachers and the city purse as well, will be taken care of at the meeting called for next Saturday afternoon. Salaries will be fixed and teachers engaged for the ensuing year, and in view of the amount of work, the board will assemble at 1:30 p.m., instead of at 2 o'clock, as has been customary.

Superintendent Foshay has been granted thirty days' leave of absence, beginning June 29, and arrangements are being made for the vacations of the office force and the foreman's department. Mr. Foshay will go at once to Asbury Park, N. J., where he will attend the meting of the National Educational Association.

Payments will at once be made, on recommendation of the City Attorney, for lots 302 and 315 in the Alexander Well tract. Altogether, a satisfactory settlement will be made at $3525, some hundreds of dollars above the figures assessed by Messrs. Hart and McConnell.

The Building Committee has advertised and sold the buildings on that portion of the Fourteenth street property which the board has just acquired, for a total of $1,699, to various parties.

As the Hoover street school building is connected with a sewer on Hoover street, nothing will be paid toward the construction of a sewer on Ninth street, as desired by some property owners.

The Finance Committee will make an investigation during the coming week on present valuations of school property, while the Building Committee is to make arrangements for the care of plants and trees during the long, dry months of vacation.

During the closing week of school final exercises will be held in all the buildings, but nothing of an elaborate nature, save the commencement and class-day exercises of the high schools.

CELEBRATED FLAG DAY.

One of the interesting events of the past week was the entertainment given in honor of Flag Day by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Bartlett at their residence, No. 1021 Ingraham street. The guests were the Past Commanders and Past Presidents of Stanton Post, G. A. R., and Stanton Woman's Relief Corps.

Speeches were made by Mrs. Cross and Dr. Bartlett, Mrs. Alexander read a quaint report, written in old-time expressions, of the history of presidents serving Stanton Relief Corps. Mr. Algie and Mr. Herendeen sang patriotic songs, and solos were given by Mrs. Clapp. At the close of the programme refreshments were served. The house was elaborately decorated in the national colors.

TOY PISTOL ACCIDENT.

Hellman Schwartz, a small boy resident of Brannon street, went to the Receiving Hospital yesterday with a wound in his hand, inflicted by a toy pistol. He was playing with another boy and between them they managed to shoot a blank cartridge into the fleshy part of the Schwartz boy's hand. The hurt was not serious and he went home after it was dressed.

Against Young Leaders.

A queer kind of political revolt is imminent in the Republican party of New Jersey. It is against the domination and power of the young men in the Legislature and the way they have used that power, discarding and rejecting the advice of the elders and veterans of the party. The young men of the Republican faith appear to have been troubled by the "big head," and would have things their own way, which did not accord with the wishes of the elders. A demand has arisen in the State, as a result, for a preference for the more elderly class. It is a demand for age and experience as against youth and recklessness in legislation.—[Pittsburgh Post.

outstanding bonds; less actual replacement value of "Lowe" plant, $75,000; net total, $2,025,000.

MILLIONS FOR PROMOTERS.

To promoters, $2,550,000 in capital stock; $150,000 cash profit on sale of $1,000,000 mortgage bonds at par, purchased of People's Gas Company at 85 per cent.; total, $2,700,000.

To the bond purchasers goes $750,000 of capital stock, making a grand total of $3,475,000.

The result to the People's Company is $5,000,000 in capital stock issued, and $1,350,000 in mortgage bonds issued, or a total capitalization, at 100 per cent., of $6,350,000.

With $800,000 cash in treasury, and $75,000 as the replacement value of the Lowe plant, the total assets are shown to be $875,000, or 14 per cent. of the capitalization.

That is of the total capital of $6,350,000, just $875,000 is assets, and the rest is—gas!

Further particulars as to the date when this golden opportunity will be thrown open to the public are awaited with bated breath.

Prof. Lowe says the directors will meet probably next Wednesday, after which he says a lot of names are to be made public. It is hinted that the persons who now are lying so low will come into the open and disclose the parentage of the company.

CANNED FRUITS IN HIGH FAVOR.

NEW YORK TRADE FOND OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT.

Peaches in the Lead, With Apricots, Plums and Cherries in Order. Demand for Asparagus in Tins Far Greater Than Supply—Death of Well-known Broker.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Fresh and dried fruits are two important California products which are extensively handled in New York, but the canned goods business is only second to these two in its importance. Possibly at some seasons of the year it is even more important than either of these.

Trainload after trainload of California canned fruits is landed in this city, beginning with the first delivery in the early fall and never ceasing until the market has been supplied late the following spring. Just at this time there is little movement from California here, but the distribution of goods already here has been an important department of the grocery business for the past six months. Probably it is still a feature in that trade.

While California must compete with the South in canned fruits, and to some extent with the North, it is able to cope with both sections and produce better goods than either. Nothing approaches the canned fruits from California. They are better grown, better picked, better canned and better packed and labeled, causing buyers to take larger quantities than of any other canned fruits.

Peaches are easily first in the affections of consumers. Crawfords packed in heavy syrup give the lemon clings close competition. The two are the nearest to nectar of anything put up in cans.

Next is undoubtedly the canned apricot. In heavy syrup it is a close second to the peach; but it has a harsher flavor which is not so well liked by some consumers. Nevertheless the apricot is a favorite with consumers almost everywhere and often is accorded even a better reception than the peach. The smaller sizes are not so well liked since they are apt to be of tarter flavor.

The plum family deserves recognition, but they are canned with the pits left in and the cooking of the pit imparts a sort of bitter flavor which is not so pleasing as the ripe, rich, full flavor of the peach and apricot without pits. The green gage is easily the favorite among plums, but it doesn't rank with the other fruit either in quality or in popular opinion.

The fourth is the California cherry. The Royal Anne, of which only a few will be obtainable this year, is the most wanted, but there is a steady demand for other varieties, though they do not meet the requirements for the table as satisfactorily as the Royal Anne. Probably New York never yet received sufficient Royal Anne cherries to satisfy its appetite. They are placed in competition with cherries grown in the East, but the latter are small and inclined to be acrid. This year, with the shortage in production greater than it has been for years, the outlook is not encouraging for lovers of the Royal Anne cherry to secure more than a small fraction of what they want.

There are other popular fruits, but California is known by these four varieties, and they constitute considerably more than half of the total quantity which comes here from California. It is worth noting that this immense business has been built up within a few years, and that it is probably only in its infancy.

There is one other canned product from California which deserves to be ranked with the best of the fruits—asparagus. Nothing like it exists in the entire range of canned and preserved vegetables. Nothing put up in the East approaches it and in the vegetable department nothing is known like it elsewhere. It is the one vegetable of which the consuming public never tires. Just as long as California growers and packers maintain the standard of quality just so long will they be able to sell their pack twice over in this market.

Representatives of the California packers come to this market and open headquarters, announcing that they are offering the annual pack of asparagus. Their probable output usually lasts about forty-eight hours. Then the representatives go back with larger orders than they can fill.

Sometimes, when the Eastern supply fails, there is a demand for California tomatoes. Not many, as a rule, are brought here. It costs much to ship them across the continent. Some come in sailing vessels at low rates.

These varieties of canned goods are so commonly used and so well known here that they emphasize the assertion originally made that New York could scarcely exist without California. It is the garden spot which supplies enormous quantities of food stuffs for this city and it will benefit in the future more than it has in the past in this direction.

Charles H. Parsons, president of the Charles H. Parsons Co., is dead. Mr. Parsons was one of the best known green fruit brokers in New York. He had been connected with that trade more than forty years.

While Mr. Parsons has been a factor in the lemon trade for many years, California orange growers have him to thank as one who fought consistently for the destruction of the Agency and its unwise methods of handling fruit. He allied himself closely with the independent interests and he was one of the few who maintained their attitude so firmly that they would not buy of the Agency. Instead they would go without.

THE LOCAL SCHOOLS.

GAYEST DAYS OF THE YEAR.

Finishing Exercises in Many of the Schools.

Unusually Pretty Affairs at Fine Institutions.

The Honor-winners and Shining Class Achievements.

And now is the time when the sweet girl graduate is puckering her pretty brow and settling problems for a world quite willing to be regulated by so charming a personage. Her bright-faced brother and sweetheart with the hopeful mien of young America is also winning his laurels in oratory, in essay and on the drill ground, and during the past week the city of Los Angeles has fairly brimmed over with the flood-tide of commencement.

"Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail our Westlake school to thee;
May the offering we are bringing
Show our faith and loyalty.
With our wreaths thy shrine we cover,
Crowning wisdom in thy name;
Thus may Westlake's name be written
With the great in halls of fame."

Thus endeth the Garland Song of the Westlake School for Girls which was sung on the occasion of one of their prettiest ceremonies of the past week, the crowning of a poet, and the ceremony which is to take its place as the characteristic act of this school each year. The words of the song were composed by three of the pupils, Misses Mary Bouquet, Ruth Hutchinson and Dorothy Parkinson, and the music was written by the principal, Miss De Laguna.

The pretty affair took place Tuesday afternoon and the Bard of Avon was the one chosen to be honored at this first commencement. In a conspicuous place was placed the bust of Shakespeare, which was presently unveiled and a procession of girls entered with long garlands of smilax and soft pink roses raised above their heads, the roses in the bright cheeks of the bearers vieing with the roses that blushed amid the green ropes they carried. After evolutions of rare grace the flowers were heaped at the shrine of the poet. Tributes to Shakespeare were recited. These were: Ben Jonson's Preface, by Ruth Hutchinson; Carlisle's "Hero and Hero Worship," by Mary Bouquet; a sonnet of Milton's by Edith Engelhard, and a sonnet from Matthew Arnold by Ada Potts. Dorothy Parkinson performed the garland ceremony, and the rest of the programme included an instrumental solo, "A Pan Pastoral" (Godard,) by Hermione Hawkins; "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and "I Know a Bank," sung by Marguerite Randall, and two instrumental numbers, one of Grieg and one from Rubinstein, played by Ruth Rivers.

Monday afternoon several scenes from Shakespeare's plays were enacted at the Woman's Club House as part of the Shakespeare celebration and the whole affair was successful. Dorothy Parkinson's "King Lear" was given in clear, strong voice; Marguerite Randall was a regal Queen Katherine, and an involuntary murmur greeted Meta Smith as the curtain was drawn and she was revealed in the pose of the fair Hermione of "Winter's Tale." The full programme was as follows:

March, "Under the Victory's Banner (F. von Blow,) Theodore Marten's Orchestra; "King Lear," act 1, scene 1, King Lear, Dorothy Parkinson; France, Gladys Wilson, Burgundy, Olive Bennett; Cornwall, Vivian Ancker; Albany, Eva Russell; Kent, Edith Engelhard; Gloster, Florence Wiley; Goneril, Ruth Hutchinson; Regan, Ada Potts; Cordelia, Lilius Ford; Attendant, Enid Daniels; selection from "Fiorodora," by the orchestra; "Henry V," act 5, scene 2, King Henry, Vivian Ancker; Queen Katherine, Marguerite Randall; Alice, Marie Bobrick; Valse de Concert (Fetras,) by the orchestra; "Merchant of Venice," act 5, scene 1, Antonio, Eva Russell; Bassanio, Enid Daniels; Gratiano, Margaret Burbank; Lorenzo, Mary Schenk; Stephano, Edith Merriell; Portia, Agnes Hole; Nerissa, Mary Bouquet; Jessica, Lillius Ford; "King Dodo," selection (Luders,) by the orchestra; "Winter's Tale," act 5, scene 3, Leonter, Florence Wiley; Polixenes, Gladys Russell; Florizel, Mary Schenk; Perdita, Margaret Miller; Camillo, Gladys Wilson; Paulina, Marjeane Vance; Hermione, Meta Smith; intermezzo, "Love and Passion" (Thoma,) by the orchestra.

HARVARD SCHOOL.

"Way for the lads," was the order of the day at Harvard School last Friday when a number of business men took a brief respite to see their soldier boys graduate. There were fifteen of these boys and they were a well-set-up, bright-eyed and clever bunch. The three who stood highest in scholarship represented the class on the commencement stage. First came Melvin F. George, this year's winner of the gold medal in debate, who delivered a brief salutatory and then discussed in efficient fashion the advantages of municipal ownership of public utilities.

W. Ardis Robertson handled admirably that difficult question, "Does College Education Pay?" The third speaker and valedictorian was Arthur J. Gowan, whose favorite study received eloquent tribute under the title "Wireless Telegraphy."

The musical programme included selections by the Harvard Glee Club of twenty voices, and the Harvard School Orchestra of eighteen instruments; a vocal solo by Prof. George E. Hay, a mandolin and guitar trio by Messrs. David Barmore, Morgan Adams and Robert Warren, and a violin solo by Robert C. Peyton.

Hon. Will A. Harris was unable at the last moment to deliver the address of the day and his place was efficiently filled by Head Master Emery, who felicitated the members of the class upon their success and cheered them on to the achievements which Harvard expects of her graduates. He then presented the diplomas, addressing each newly-made graduate, as the parchment was placed in his hands.

Following the exercises of graduation, Maj. E. H. Baker, the commandant, under the inspection of Maj. Cole, C.N.G., conducted dress parade when the cadet corps of nearly two hundred boys appeared in natty uniforms and earned the praise of the audience.

Class day came the day preceding graduation exercises and was characterized by many clever hits and flings. Forest Stanton's reading of the last will and testament of the departing class being a winning number. Keith Vosburg of the junior class won second prize in debate.

The names of the graduates are: Morgan O. Adams, William Sherritt Barkley, Davis S. Barmore, Paul B. Davidson, Philip West Dickson, Arthur Henry Garland, Melvin Frederick George, Arthur Jewell Gowan, Lockwood Hill, Octavius Weiler Morgan, Robert Clark Peyton, William Ardis Robertson, Forest Stanton, Lester Sinclair Walbridge, Robert Amos Warren.

GIRLS AND ROSES.

Eleven girls were graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School on Wednesday evening, among them representatives of the best-known families of Southern California, and their friends proudly came to do them honor, crowding Cumnock Hall to its utmost limit. Preceded by the members of lower classes, who marched in to slow music, they passed between rows of juniors, twenty-eight in all, who in cap and gown held high above their heads bunches of red carnations. Each senior carried American Beauty roses—the class flower—and formed a charming group upon the platform, where sat with them the principals, Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen.

Following the invocation by Rev. Baker P. Lee, came the presentation of flowers, brought by the junors, and placed at the feet of the smiling graduates. Even to a Southern Californian the scene was one of astonished delight, so great was the profusion of the flower gifts. A graceful address of welcome by Miss Florence Stetson gave the keynote to the evening, a genuine "at home."

Miss Constance Britt's essay, "The Blazed Trail," a criticism of Stewart Edward White's book, was a keen and interesting analysis of the story.

Charming numbers were sung by Miss Hazel Benton, who possesses a sweet soprano voice—"Si J'etais pardinier," and "Thy Name"—Miss Benton sang as encore a Japanese lullaby.

Miss Gertrude Workman read a clever and artistic paper entitled "Casa de Rosas Sketches"—dreams suggested by the environment of the school home. After the class song came the address to the graduates, a fine bit of oratory delivered by the Rev. Baker P. Lee, who spoke in glowing words of the "Woman at the Helm," directing the earnest graduates to high and noble living.

Miss Parsons followed with a few tender and appropriate words, greeting the new alumnae, and Miss Dennen presented the diplomas. After the singing of the school song the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. E. P. Ryland.

An informal reception was held at the close of the happy event.

On Thursday evening Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen gave a large dancing party at Kramer's Hall in honor of the graduating class, who received with them. Names of graduates are as follows:

Miss Hazel Benton of Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Erna Ferguson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Miss Mildred Fox, Albuquerque, N. M.; Miss Lila Hawkins, Prescott, Ariz.; Miss Hazel Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles; Miss Lita Murietta, Los Angeles; Miss Marjorie Noble, Portland, Or.; Miss Florence Stetson, Los Angeles; Miss Gertrude Workman, Los Angeles; Miss Mabel Yost, Albuquerque, N. M.; Constance Britt, Los Angeles.

PIANO NORMAL MUSICALE.

A musicale of a high order was given last Wednesday evening, as the closing event of the Piano Normal School of No. 2289 West Sixteenth street, of which Miss Eva Francis Pike is the head. Certificates were awarded to Frances Elizabeth Edwards, Helen Harriet Wallace, Louis Ardouin, Duncan Caldwell, and Horace Scarborough, the last three being boys of Harvard School.

All of the pupils are quite young and their excellent work called forth the most enthusiastic applause.

The programme was opened by Piano trio, Op. 100, No. 2 (Streabbog) played by Horace Scarborough, Louis Ardouin and Duncan Caldwell. This was followed by muscle exercises with songs from Reinecke and Burrowes, meter exercises and terminology given by the primary class. Ear training, blackboard meter exercises, scales written and explained were all given by the advanced class. Helen Wallace illustrated the circle of fifths, Phillis Harrington gave scale transposition, and an illustrated history lesson was given by the advanced class, followed by the presentation of the certificates.

A vocal intermission was occupied by Miss Caldwell, who sang three beautiful numbers of Lynes, "Pure and True," "Sweetheart," and "When Love is Done."

The rest of the programme consisted of the following piano selections:

Solo, "March of the Dwarfs," (Foerster) Robert Keller; solo, "Frolics," (Von Wilm) Frances Edwards; duet, March in D, (Schubert) Mrs. Scott, Miss Caldwell; solo, "Triumph," (Heller) Alice Addis; solo, "Star of Hope," (Batiste-Goederler) Phebe Willoughby; trio, "Fantasia," (Mozart-Czerney) Jessie Hodges, Becca Jacobs, Meta Smith.

YALE SCHOOL.

"Yale School
Buk e ki kex! co ax! co ax!
Buk e ki kex! co ax! co ax!
Whoa up! whoa up!
Barabaloo! Yale School!"

The bright-faced lads of Yale School gave this classic old yell with a lilt and a swing last Thursday evening when they were assembled with their parents in honor of the commencement exercises in the artistic hall of the school.

With Old Glory in a conspicuous place and the pictures of the great Presidents of this country side by side with the copies of the great paintings of historic places and reproductions of the famous pieces of sculpture that were interspersed with potted plants and palms, the hall was a pleasing picture.

Headmaster T. G. Adams led, the exercises, and from start to finish there were so many reminders of Yale University that one had no doubt of the name of the school being chosen advisedly.

Music of violin and harp opened the programme and then the young fresh voices of a boys' chorus were heard in "God of our Fathers?" after which came a recitation in fine style by one of the honor boys, little David Conrey, who, later in the evening was presented with a gold medal for speaking the best English of any boy in the school, both in classroom and on the playground. A second delightful recitation was given by Wm. Bradshaw, and a third by Wilfred McKinley.

Another honor boy, Edwin R. Sower, who received the gold medal for the excellence in deportment, gave a fine oration showing much deep thought on "Some Aspects of the Peasant Question in Russia."

That stirring Yale song which wakes an echo in the heart of every Yale man, "Amica, Amici," was sung by the school.

The quarrel scene from Julius Ceasar was enacted by H. E. Fouet and S. M. Wright, and it was well given, though the lean and hungry Cassius was represented by an athletic young American who scarcely looked the part.

One of the gems of the evening was the address by Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, D.D., who gave such an accounting of Yale spirit as caught every school boy there and lifted him out of himself, into the college atmosphere where merry fun was mingled with the making of men in the highest sense of the word.

Three beautiful gold medals presented by a gracious benefactor of the school, Miss Mira Hershey, were pinned by her upon the proud recipients, Edwin P. Sower, William P. Book and David Conrey. Mr. Book's medal was awarded for the highest scholarship. The evening was closed with an address by Prof. T. D. Adams and a dance followed.

A handsome banquet, with covers laid for sixty-five, was given by the heads of Yale School, Friday evening. Many prominent Yale men of the city were present, besides the school boys and others. The place cards were booklets in Yale blue, containing the toasts of the evening, a number being given by the school boys. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow," or "Progress" was toasted by Prof. Adams; "The Day Dodgers, who think too little and talk too much," was given by W. P. Book; "Athletics" was given by Mr. Ericson; "Bugs," by H. E. Fowler; "The Council," by J. C. Stafford; "The First Annual," by Mr. Kellogg.

The Yale "Boola Song" was sung, and "Betwixt and Between" was offered as a toast by W. McKinley; "The Boarders," by G. F. Muir; "The Young Elis," by Mr. Tower; "Always One," by P. F. English, and the affair ended with a Yale song and awarding of the prizes.

LOS ANGELES MILTARY ACADEMY

The young soldiers at the Los Angeles Military Academy, of which Walter J. Bailey is principal, had a whole week of events which began with a jolly swimming contest last Tuesday evening. Field day occupied Wednesday, and Thursday was filled with military display, with competitive drill for the medal in the morning, and battalion drill and marksmanship contest in the afternoon.

Friday evening beheld the closing exercises of the institution at the academy buildings on Commonwealth avenue. There was a large attendance of friends and patrons to witness the ceremonies which consisted of the conferring of awards and medals in the various departments, and the conferring of diplomas to the graduating class.

The cadets in their turn completely surprised their commandant, Capt. G. O. Lockwood, by presenting him with a handsomely engraved gold watch. An eloquent address was made for the presentation, and Capt. Lockwood made an appreciative reply.

The awards were given by Principal Bailey in felicitous style, and the formal exercises closed with short addresses by Dr. Reatt, and Rev. Dr. Spencer, patrons of the school. Both spoke in highest terms of the academy, and predicted a future of great prosperity and usefulness.

The rooms were brilliantly lighted and fragrant with the breath of many flowers, while sweet music was discoursed by the orchestra during the entire evening.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY.

Never was there a sweeter little rosebud garden of girls than those who participated in the upper class-day exercises at the Marlborough Preparatory School last Friday afternoon.

The eleven flower-faced little maids who took part, all of them under 14 years of age, could scarcely be equaled throughout the length and breadth of the land. These were Jeanne Bulkley, Sarah Clarke, Nancy Dunlea, Katherine Flint, Norma Haupt, Marguerite Hughes, Alice Lockwood, Lucia Page, Jane Rollins, Marjorie Utley and Lillian Van Dyke. Elisabeth Ryan and Katherine Stearns of last year's upper class also received their class pins and other honors with this year's class.

The programme opened with a 'cello solo, Largo from Sonata Opus 65 (Chopin;) "Cantilena" (Goldterman,) played by Miss Goldthwaite, with M. Shirley at the piano.

Mrs. Mary A. Caswell of the Marlborough School, for which these young girls are preparing, made an address to them replete with feeling and appreciative of girl nature.

This was followed by a vocal solo, "Your Voice" (Denza,) by Miss Herron, and then came the presentation of school pins, those badges so precious to every loyal pupil. The prizes were awarded, and the pretty afternoon closed with the singing of "America." The two honor pupils in spelling were Helen Bullard and Lilian Van Dyke, and the courtesy prize, called the Mary E. Lindley prize, in honor of the principal's mother, was voted by the pupils to Sarah Clark.

Thursday afternoon one of the most creditable entertainments of the year among the private schools was given by the French classes of Marlborough preparatory under the direction of Mrs. Corella-Phipps. "La bonne aventure," and "S.ella," were the two French playlets given.

An address was delivered by M. Auclair of the Alliance Francaise, and also by a French scholar and lecturer, M. Robert Dupouy, formerly of Harvard University and now of Berkeley.

At the conclusion, the "aMrseillais" was sung and French flags were fluttered by the pupils.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday evening—Commencement exercises St. Vincent's College, in Father Meyer Memorial Hall.

Tuesday afternoon—Graduation exercises of Sacred Heart Academy, in convent gardens, South Griffin avenue.

Wednesday afternoon — Commencement exercise of St. Mary's Academy.

"Parents' Day" at Twenty-third-avenue school, 1 to 4 o'clock.

June 22 to 29.—Commencement week, State Normal School, June 23, 8 p.m., reception to graduates by senior B class, Woman's Club House.

June 25, 11 a.m.—Commencement sermon, by President Jesse F. Millspaugh, First Congregational Church.

June 27, 8 p.m.—Class play at Normal School auditorium.

June 28, 8 to 11 p.m.—Reception to graduating class, at president's residence, No. 1423 Bonnie Brae street.

June 29, 10 a.m.—Commencement exercises, address by George A. Gates, D.D., LL.D., president of Pomona College. Evening alumni banquet.

Commencement concert by Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, Mrs. Emily J. Valentine, president, at Blanchard Hall Friday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock.

Reception at Grand-avenue school Wednesday afternoon, 1 to 5 o'clock.



Youthful triumphs for these. Honor people of some of the private schools giving exhibitions the past week.

Going Right Ahe

Very Encouraging Report From

California-Goldfie

The following letter was received yester... H. W. Knickerbocker, superintendent in ... of the work on the California claim of the ... fornia-Goldfield Co.

GOLDFIELD, NEV., June 12—"We struck the ledge, ... calculated, and find it larger than on the surface, it ... feet wide in the bottom of the shaft and we are not ... yet. We will sink an additional 10 feet in order to find ... wall and then drift easterly. I am encouraged with the ...

"The deeper the shaft goes, better the prospect grows"

The attention of the investing public and of those ... interested in mining generally is called to the ... facts:

Work is steadily progressing on both claims ... CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD COMPANY.

On the "California" claim a shaft is being sunk ... promising conditions, which increase favorably with ...

Free gold has been found on the "Rambler" claim ... is being thoroughly prospected preparatory to sinking ... shaft.

The Money is in the Treasury to Pay the ...

California-Goldfield company has no debts. It is ... right and managed right. The proceeds of the ... treasury stock are being expended in the interests ... stockholders.

Watch for News of a Str...

Stock Now 7½ Cents a Share

It Will Be Worth 7½c MORE When a Strike is ...

Address orders and inquiries to the exclusive fiscal ...

R. D. ROBINSON COMPA...
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Established 1898 Incorporated ...
Paid-Up Capital and Surpluss, $125,000.00
608 Grant Bldg.
355 S. Broadway
Eastern Office: 1009-1010 Keystone Building, ...

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.



Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 282-283 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. ... some crown work for ... proven entirely satisfac... was done painlessly and ... It gives me great pl... mend him. [illegible]

Our Guarantee
We refer you to the ... Bank as to our responsibility.
No boys or students to ... you. With us you are ... We have stood a 16-year ... gales.

Flexible Rubber ...
Have many advantages ... cumbersome, ordinary ... even over gold plates, ... and thinner. These ... only a trifle thicker ... paper, fit closer and ... roof of the mouth. ... small seeds cannot get ... will last longer, are ... others and will not ... give first, being flexible ... own process, and made ...

No Need Paying ...
Full set teeth on rubber ... $
Gold Crowns ... $
Porcelain Crowns ... $
Bridge work, per tooth ... $
Pure Gold Fillings ... $
All Other Fillings ... $
Cleaning Teeth ... $
Extracting, plain ... $
Extracting, painless method ... $
(A reduction when 4 or more are extracted.)
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired ... $
Extracting Free when ... ordered.
ALL our work is guaranteed ... very best. None better ... where, no matter how cheap.
Consultation and examination ... Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN
Gives all difficult ... plate or bridge work ... TENTION. His hours ... to 5 and he can be ... any time during these ...

Schiffman Dental Parlors
107 North Spring ...
Also open evenings and ...



Yglesias Institute
Consultation ...
Office Hours—8 a.m. ... 700 S. ...

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helmintological Institute is the only Institute in the world where the genuine remedies of Manuel Yglesias, the great Helminthologist, are dispensed. Other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the only medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the ... treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation ... a.m. to 6 p.m. YGLESIAS HELMINTOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. ...

Rheumatism Cured Fr...

After years of experimenting we have formulated a paste, ... plied to any portion of the body suffering from rheumatism, ... ately relieve and eventually cure the most persistent case of ... If you are a sufferer, and among the first to answer this ad ... will send you, by prepaid mail, a box of this wonderful oil, ... in return is the privilege of referring to you (when cured) ... with prospective customers in your locality.

NO TESTIMONIALS SOLICITED. NO NAMES PUB...

All that is required is your name and address, and full ... your case, accompanied by this offer.

Associated Drug Store

Los Angeles Times ... Los...

Reads Like A ...

We make it easy ... down. We pay the ... give it to you. ... 231-235 S. Broadway

CORONADO TENT CITY

SEASON 1905

OPENS JUNE 21ST

Increased attractions for this year, commodious tents and unique palm cottages at reasonable rates by day, week or month. All tents are lighted by electricity free of charge.

Coronado Tent City Band

GIVES CONCERTS EVERY EVENING

All city conveniences, such as local and long distance telephones, telegraph, complete postal arrangements, etc.

THE LUXURY OF SIMPLE LIFE

For further particulars ask any

SANTA FE AGENT

HIGHWAY CES HILL.

Begun on San Rafael.

of Earth Used to Lake Dam.

Right of Way Pacific Electric.



Beginning of mammoth cut on new road through Rancho San Rafael.

Rancho San Rafael, in ...tree-clad foothills ly... Arroyo Seco between ...the extreme northern ...Angeles, a great piece of ...was begun last week. ...ing of a passage through ...east of the well-known ...above the prop... Church of the Angels, and ...of a sixty-foot fill on ...side of the hill, stretch... ...foot of the Campbell... From thence the road ...the beautiful acres ...San Rafael, and will ...the most popular ...as well as the short...

...through the hill is en... ...from the tunnel. The ...line of the Pacific Elec... ...way to Pasadena, and ...ric road is completed, it ...the real "short line." At ...of the Pacific Electric ...pbell-Johnston ranch at ...of Mountain avenue, a ...block or more above the ...Angels, and only a few ...from the southern mouth ...while the cars of the ...are operated on Cali... ...to the very banks of ... Between these ter... a stretch of but little ...mile, and the surveyors' ...and the stakes set, ready ...work.

...this connection will be ...now be stated. Event... ...piece of construction ...accomplished; but now ...interests are concen... ...parties long planned, and ...attention will have to ...completion.

...wagon road will progress ...men and teams can ac... ...in the few days which ...Greeks have been ...change has taken ...has been placed for ...chutes have been ...miniature railways ...cars have been built ...have been made ...work.

...dam across the lower ...Arroyo lake shows a per... ...and when the great ...completed the capacity of ...will have been almost ...entire amount ...from the mammoth ...in filling and raising ...

...is located in one ...picturesque parts of the ...southerly end opens out ...into valley in which is ...Mountain avenue winds ...handsome suburban homes are being built in this pleasant nook. The northerly end of the cut opens out with a full view of the lake, lying at its foot, fringed with trees, and on either side of the roadway the hills stretch out covered with native timber, probably as heavy a natural growth as can be found within miles of Los Angeles. From the crown of the road one may secure fine views of both Pasadena and Garvanza and Highland Park.

The big road-building enterprise is being put through by the Campbell-Johnston Brothers, owners of the Rancho San Rafael. The contract for the removal of the earth is held by Thomas H. Fowler, and he has established two camps on the lands at either end of the tunnell.

With Mr. Fowler are his seven brothers, and five of them are married men, who have taken their families into camp with them. Nestled underneath the trees on the borders of the lake are several picturesque groups of tents; while on the farther side of the hill the Greeks have taken up their headquarters.

It is expected the work will require three or four months. The cut at the highest point will have a depth of about seventy feet. It will range from twenty to seventy feet across at the top, and the roadway itself will be from ten to twelve feet in width. It will rise gradually from either end, having a fall of ten feet from the apex of the roadway.

The entire enterprise will cost over $35,000.

MEALS THAT COST.

Freaks of Extravagant Diners Who Have Paid High for Banquets.

[London Tit Bits:] Sixty pounds—half a year's income for hundreds of thousands of clerks—for a single meal! Such was the regal hospitality with which Mr. and Mrs. John Hanan entertained forty of their friends at a house-warming dinner in New York two or three weeks ago. The dinner, we are told, was an exact reproduction of a banquet given in Paris during the seventeenth century by the Duke of Alva in honor of the birth of the Prince of Asturias. The forty guests at this Luculian feast dined off plates of solid gold; and for souvenirs of such a memorable banquet each lady carried away a small clock of gold and each man sported a gold flower holder in his buttonhole.

Such costly hospitality as this raises the interesting question, "How much of the £60 per guest was spent on the food alone?" and the answer is rather surprising. M. Escoffier, a chef of world-wide reputation, says: "As far as the food itself is concerned, and apart from wines and decorations, you could not make a menu cost more than three guineas a head for four people without being eccentric." Such a menu, which would satisfy the most exacting of epicures, would include the most costly delicacies the world can supply, such as swallows' nests from China; oursins, a kind of crayfish caught in the Mediterranean; caviare from Russia; sturgeon from the Volga, and terrapin from America.

Another famous chef fixes £4 as the cost of the most expensive dinner he could provide—in food alone. "In any dinner in which common sense is taken into account," he says, "the food alone would not cost you more than £4 a cover; that is, without wines, decorations or attendance."

It is thus clear that any one who is prepared to entertain his friends at the cost of £3 or £4 per head could provide for them as good a dinner as the man who counts his fortune in tens of millions of pounds, and that any expenditure beyond this relatively modest figure, is, apart from wines, lavished on externals, and principally on decorations.

Thus, at a dinner which cost £10 a head, given not long ago by a millionaire to celebrate a remarkable run of luck at Monte Carlo, the walls of the dining-room were surrounded by peach trees and vines, from which the guests gathered the growing fruit for dessert; and in the center of the table a fountain of rose water splashed in a veritable orchard of dwarf fruit trees.

At another dinner of eighteen covers, which cost in all £2600, or over £144 a cover, the dining-room was converted into a natural grape arbor, from which the fruit hung in hundreds of tempting bunches; there were dwarf trees from Japan, each bearing its burden of seductive fruit, the rarest exotics from all parts of the world, and fountains in which fish swam.

Not long ago a western millionaire entertained thirty of his friends at a banquet for which he paid £1600, at least fifteen times the actual cost of the dinner itself. One charming feature of this meal was a center piece of 3000 American Beauty roses, nestling among maidenhair ferns. Each rose of the 3000 cost the host 6s.

A notable dinner of this extravagant type was given at Delmonico's some years ago by a Mr. Luckmeyer. In the center of the table was a miniature lake with islets, among which swans floated. The dinner consisted of nine courses only, but they comprised the rarest and most costly delicacies the whole world could provide, and the cost of the feast was £2500, or a little more than £33 for each of the seventy-five guests.

Circuit of the World.

Dr. Otto Klotz, government astronomer of the Dominion of Canada, has been in Cambridge recently, arranging with the Harvard Observatory for a station to perfect his series of longitude observations made in the interest of the Dominion government. This work was instituted upon the completion of the British trans-Pacific cable a few years ago. Dr. Klotz and his party made longitude connections, beginning at Ottawa, at Vancouver, Fanning Island, the Fiji Islands, Norfolk Island, Queensland, Australia and Sydney, N. S. W., where his series met a like series from Greenwich eastward to Sydney. This completed the circuit of the world for the first time in work of this character, an event that culminated actually on the night of September 27, 1903. The work involves the setting up of a firm pier of cement, or brick, at each of the stations, on the top of which is a point, the longitude of which is determined with the utmost possible accuracy. The observers' clocks at two stations are telegraphically connected during observation, and the error determined with extreme refinement. This step connects the Canadian transcontinental longitude series at one end with the American series, and ultimately there will be a similar connection established between Vancouver and Seattle, thus completing the loop. —[Science.

Private Letter Boxes.
Convenient, confidential and safe, are rented by the California Service and Information Bureau, 113 W. Fourth street.

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FACTORY SURPLUS SALE OF

"Brilliant Crystal"

Come to the Gem if you want bargains. We secured a tremendous stock of this "Brilliant Crystal" table glassware at prices which will enable us to sell it out at half price or less. This glassware is one of the prettiest cut glass patterns, and is of the variety known to the trade as "Brilliant Crystal," which is superior to common pressed glass found in department stores.

50c ON THE DOLLAR

The prices for this fine "Brilliant Crystal" average 50c on the dollar. We will sell the pieces separately if you desire, but we have marked the full sets at such tremendously low prices that you can afford to buy the whole line right straight through from beginning to end. When you see the goods you will want all the sets and all of the single pieces. There are a number of other pieces not advertised herewith, but all are marked at half price.

3-Piece Set 35c



9-Inch Bowl 5-Inch Dishes



7 Pieces 50c

Free Life Insurance
If you buy from us your life is insured for the amount of your unpaid bill. In case of death we receipt your bill in full.

Cash or Credit
If you desire credit you can buy $10 worth of goods by paying $10 down, or $25 worth of goods for $1 down. This is our rule—10 per cent. of the purchase price down; balance as you can pay it.

Sanitary Couch $4.25



All-metal Sanitary Couch; drop back and front; when spread out makes a full sized bed. Good, comfortable springs. Regular $8.50 couch; special, $4.25.

Iron Bed, Springs and Mattress $5.50

For this week we offer a regular $3.00 full size or three-fourth size iron bed; a good $3.00 cable spring, and a regular $3.00 mattress, total value $9.00, outfit complete for $5.50.

China Matting, 10c

Just as a little flyer, we place a lot of good China matting on sale at 10c a yard. Colors are good, and this is a quality that is seldom seen for less than 17c.

Odd Portieres $1.50 Each

A line of odd portieres that sell regularly at $3.00 the pair and up, special; while they last, $1.50 per single curtain and up; good values.

7 pieces 75c



$1.00 down and 10c a day buys a Reliable Gas Range.

Blaney's Shoes Fit the Feet 456 S. Broadway

Kryptok Lenses Obtainable of Walter I. Seymour, 517 S. Broadway 3d Floor

BURNS' $3.00 SHOES 260 So. Spring St

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 48, No. 15. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-fourth Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 250 to 75,000 words transmitted daily over more than 25,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS.—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 11 Home, ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Post Building, New York, 1324 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. Telephone 2247 Main, where its latest copies of The Times may be consulted; San Francisco office, room 16, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 2262.
SWORN CIRCULATION.—Daily net average for 1894, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1899, 20,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 52,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of first three months of 1905, 42,137 copies; Sunday average for same period 61,9236 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition..... 38,740 Copies.

THE TIMES has a larger, regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION.

Pen Points

The Kaiser has undoubtedly stirred up a hornet's nest.

It is now believed that when Dr. Howton returns to the Sixth Ward he will be interned—or interred.

World politics makes strange bedfellows, just like any other kind of politics. Think of France and England lying under the same blanket!

France's great navy is said to be a good deal of a bluff. The Kaiser's warships would doubtless make driftwood of it on short notice.

Japan would rather bring about peace at the cannon's mouth than in any other way, but she's too foxy to run counter to public opinion.

A cigar store on the corner of Broadway and Wall street in New York pays a rental of $25,000 a year. How many chews and smokes does that sum represent?

Henry James gives young ladies the much-needed advice of being "tidy in speech." Some of the girls must have given Henry a rumpled and unkempt line of talk.

Arizona is boasting of the cork tree that grows down there. There ought to be money in those kind of trees in Arizona, where prohibition has few, if any, followers.

The prophets long ago predicted a great world war, after which there would naturally follow universal peace for the reason that nobody would be able to fight any more.

Lord Lansdowne says that if "the Kaiser should attempt to deal with Great Britain as he is treating France, war would be a question only of hours." There you are, Willie; put that in your pipe and smoke it.

M. Witte's pessimism is being explained. He says he was not consulted concerning the peace proposals. Consequently, in the opinion of M. Witte, Russia won't stay on the map longer than three or four more weeks.

Also Chicago has invited the Russo-Japanese peace envoys to meet within its gates. If there is a place on earth that needs peace envoys it is Chicago, but it must first make peace with itself before it can hope to aid outsiders in making peace.

If the Chinese should proceed to "fumigate" every American who lands in their country, make him have his photograph taken and go through exactly the same course that we subject a Chinaman to when he comes here, John would have a hoss of twenty us.

All this talk of war and butchery and blood, of armies and navies, guns and torpedoes, swords and bayonets, is on account of business—business, my dear, and the jingle of the dollar. And yet they won't allow merchants to use the flag to print advertisements on—and shouldn't.

The moment that The Times proposed Los Angeles for the peace conference almost every other city in the Union began to sit up and take notice. The result is that the President has been overwhelmed with invitations to send the plenipotentiaries to every town between Clam Cove, N. J., and Milpitas, Cal.

Eki Hioki, secretary of the Japanese Legation at Washington, also rushes out madly into the open in his shirt sleeves to assure us that Japan doesn't intend to swipe the Philippines from us. The Japanese doth protest too much, and particularly this little yellow fellow Eki.

The boundary lines between those European nations are marked by frowning fortresses and long lines of armed pickets. On this continent we use some old, peaceful river or a mountain ridge, and just send a few surveyors out, once in awhile, to check up on the notches in the trees.

The Koreans are a simple-minded people. Recently they proved it by playing basketball with a torpedo that had been washed up on their shores from the sea. At last accounts the twenty-one Koreans present on the occasion had disappeared, and will hereafter attend such meetings as are called for spirits only.

James Dalrymple, "the man from Glasgie," who came to inform Chicago on the subject of municipal ownership, proved a disappointment. He advocated the idea that a city which owns street railways must conduct them on business principles. This made the Socialists sick of Dalrymple, and when he went away they said he was "no good."

It throws some light on the success of Admiral Togo as a great commander to know that he has always been a deep student of Yomei, who taught that "the cardinal element in the make-up of a great man is the poise of the soul so serene that no trifles, such as the turmoils and affairs of the earth and its life, should have the power of disturbing its equilibrium."

BUSINESS.

Small business for the half session of the New York stock exchange yesterday, closed a dull week. The most significant feature was the loss of nearly a point in Reading. Activity in Japanese certificates continued.

Strength developed late in the session in the Chicago wheat market. Final quotations on July were up, at 89 1-8@89 1-4.

THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.

The restless and ambitious Kaiser of Germany is again producing a commotion among the crowned heads of Europe. "An international crisis of the first magnitude" is the pregnant phrase cabled from London. The power of Russia being held in restraint by the war with Japan and by grave internal dissensions, the Emperor of Germany perceives that now is the psychological moment to precipitate a conflict with his next most powerful neighbor, France. The pretext for hostility is the Morocco dispute, and at each French concession new ones are demanded, till not only France but all the powers of Europe are watching the outcome with anxiety.

What does the Kaiser hope to gain as the result of a clash of arms in Central Europe such as the world has never witnessed? The closing words of the lengthy dispatch furnish the keynote to this sudden and extraordinary attitude of the Emperor. Germany, though ambitious to become a great sea power, has but a limited shore line along the Baltic and North Seas—broken by Denmark towards the east, and diminished by the Netherlands on the west. It has been his ambition since boyhood to have these two countries incorporated in the Empire when the auspicious moment should arrive.

This would vastly augment the maritime importance of Germany. The empire has now an area of 208,000 square miles—about the same as that of France, and its population is 56,000,000—two-thirds that of the United States. Should it annex Holland, with 12,600 square miles and a population of 5,000,000; and Denmark, with 15,300 square miles and 2,500,000 people, its European territory would aggregate 236,000 square miles and its population would reach about 64,000,000. But with these States would come the opulent East India possessions of Holland, and the Arctic dependencies of Denmark—Iceland and Greenland.

What warrant has the Kaiser to make a move so bold, to take a risk so great? The German army is now the most colossal power of Europe. The Kaiser can muster two and a half millions of armed men. They are perfectly drilled troops and work with the precision of a machine, and they are led by generals of experience and known sagacity. Pitted against this vast army France can place 1,600,000 men in the field, but under far less efficient control than is the German machine.

It is difficult for the imagination to conceive such a host of human beings marching from opposite directions to engage in deadly conflict on the banks of the Rhine, at the behest of rulers seated at their respective capitals, and in view of the people of Europe and of the world. But England is hurrying her fleets from the four quarters of the globe, and her protest, emphasized by battleships hovering along the German coasts, and threatening those maritime cities where the German shipping interests are centered, may stay the purpose of the Kaiser and compel him to pause in his rash resolve to stake the German Empire on the hazard of a die.

THE AGE "DEAD-LINE."

A recent issue of Leslie's Weekly contained the following paragraph:

"It seems like a hard rule which has been adopted by one of the largest transportation lines on the Great Lakes, following the failure of the prolonged strike of the masters and pilots. It has decided to reject all its old captains and to adopt an age limit of forty years henceforth for all captains in charge of its vessels. It is said that the other transportation lines involved in the strike will do the same thing. This is drawing the age 'dead-line' pretty far down, but the companies engaged probably have good reasons for their action. It is part of the fortunes of a bitter and costly labor war, and its immediate effect will be to throw a large number of old, experienced, and good men out of employment. In this case, as in most others of the same kind, the honest and capable workers are the sufferers, while the gains, if any, go to the professional trouble-makers. Strikes are costly in more ways than one."

The rule referred to is not only "a hard rule," but a rule which is likely to prove costly and unsatisfactory for those who adopt it. Except in work requiring mere physical brawn (which is not by any means the sole requisite for efficiency in a steamship captain,) the average man does his best work after he has passed his fortieth year. By the time a man has reached that period of life his judgment is matured—if it is ever to be matured—and the very best of his usefulness is before him, while the follies and foibles of his earlier years are behind him. Most men's habits are formed by the time they are 40 years of age. At that age, moreover, they have a fund of experience which makes their work more valuable, in almost any line of endeavor, than that of the younger and less experienced man.

There is a mistaken tendency—of very recent origin and probably temporary in duration—to ignore and set aside, in the world's affairs, the experience and higher judgment which come only with increase of years. Some of the larger manufacturing establishments are alleged to have established the "dead-line" as low as 30 and 35 years—a time of life at which the average worker (leaving the question of mere physical brawn out of the computation) has not yet reached the meridian of his usefulness. All this is a grave mistake, as will be thoroughly proven when the kindergarten system shall have had its brief day.

The President himself seems to have caught some portion of the kindergarten contagion, if it be true, as stated in a recent dispatch, that he is planning to reorganize the navy so as to force the retirement of the older commanders before the established age limit, replacing them with "young men," so that the great battleships of our navy will be in command of men under 40 years of age. The report may be incorrect, and it probably is so in some particulars. To turn down the faithful old commanders—men of experience, of judgment, of ability and of proved courage—would be a mistake so obvious that the people would not approve it. The command of a battleship is a trust of very great importance, requiring courage, tactical skill, executive ability of a high order, the power to control men, and many other qualifications which few men acquire in the fullest degree during their period of adolescence. Our navy is too costly, and too vitally necessary to our national safety, to be placed in inexperienced hands.

The President himself is a living refutation of the kindergarten theory of efficiency. Although he is often referred to as "young," it should be remembered that he will be 47 years of age next October, and that practically all of his greater achievements have been accomplished since he was 40 years of age. It must be evident to anyone who has followed the President's public career that his efficiency as a man is steadily growing with advancing years. The rashness of his youth—which he has left some years behind—has been merged into conservatism, as his judgment has grown more mature. Based upon firm foundations of right and justice, the President's character broadens and deepens to its true proportions as he approaches the half-century mark of existence. The President will not "find himself," in the fullest sense, before another decade shall have been added to his years.

What is here said of the President may be said with equal truth of thousands of other men who, though past the years of adolescence, have no more reached the period of superannuation than has the virile, the indefatigable, the great, the irrepressible Roosevelt. It all depends upon the individual, and not at all upon the number of years that he has lived upon the earth.

IN VIEW OF PEACE.

Unless all signs of which we may rightfully take cognizance should suddenly and unexpectedly fail, it is now safe to say that we are in view of peace between Russia and Japan. Both nations have informed President Roosevelt that they will appoint peace plenipotentiaries, and the latest dispatches are to the effect that even negotiations for an armistice are under way. There is every probability that the long-threatened battle between the armies of Linevitch and Oyama in Manchuria will be avoided. The powers are unanimous in their pressure upon Japan to make her peace terms reasonable and such that Russia can accept, and as it is not likely that Japan will refuse to give heed to the world's opinion in this regard. Therefore in every essential respect, we may confidently expect to see a peace treaty signed and the great war ended.

The struggle, which began February 5, 1904, though short in its existence, has proved so costly in both blood and money to the two nations engaged as to give it a red-letter position in the world's history. In less than a year and a half the casualties on both sides have amounted to over 360,000 men. Beginning with the siege of Port Arthur, all down through the gory line of battles, to Liao Yang and Mukden, the wounded and slain have lain thick on fields as desperately contested as any that have ever been fought. At Mukden the Russians lost 107,000 men and the Japanese 60,000.

At Sha River the Russian losses were over 29,000 and the Japanese over 10,000. Heikoutai, Sandipu, Nanshan Hill and many other fights tell their own red story of death and disaster. They were great armies and they made great struggles. At the last severe battle fought at Mukden the Russians had 400,000 men under arms and the Japanese had 500,000. The cost of the war in money, up to date, has been nearly $4,000,000,000.

The war has gone uniformly against Russia from start to finish. She has not won a single one of the twenty-odd battles fought on land and sea. She has been beaten back from the shores of the Yellow Sea to the very boundaries of Siberia. Her naval losses include sixty-four ships valued at $150,000,000. She stands today almost without a vestige of sea power. She has yet peace conference should fail of results peace conference should fail to results she can still fight on for years to come, with a chance of victory at the end. Her frightful reverses are due to no cowardice on the part of her soldiery, but to the superior preparedness, efficiency, organization and equipment of her enemy. And back of it all is the criminal faithlessness of Russia's masters.

In view of peace now, and with the thought in mind that the end of the war has come, this journal looks back on its course throughout the struggle with feelings of satisfaction and content as far as its own policy has been concerned. The Times has steadfastly sympathized with Russia from the beginning to the end, and is proud of it. In the hour of Russia's adversity and practical defeat, the same sympathy, heartfelt and sincere, still goes out to her. The reason is plain and has often been stated in these columns. Russia was our friend—the friend of the American Union—when that Union had no other friend on earth. In the dark days of 1861-65, when the Union trembled in the balance, when England threatened us, and even our old ally, France, deserted us, Russia alone stood by our side with drawn sword, her fleets in our harbors and her soldiers at our call. Who that does not remember it? Who that fought in the armies or navies of the republic, when the blood of loyal men was poured out like rain, can forget it? It were the blackest ingratitude to forget, and, thank God! this journal nor its editor did not forget. We stood among the few, we know, but that did not change history, nor did it change the fact that the basest of all crimes is ingratitude.

For the sake of the past, for the memory of the faithful friendship that has ever been ours from Russia, it is our fervent prayer that she shall soon recuperate, that her wounds will heal, and that happiness, peace, prosperity and greatness may be hers in the fullest measure under the guidance and blessing of God.

IT'S A MATTER OF SOLICITUDE.



Uncle Sam: I wonder what those pesky heathen are talking about.

BE A TRAMP.

Every Californian takes a vacation during the summer season. It is one of some of the wise customs we have learned to practice. We get out of the crowded cities and the dusty towns hieing away to the mountains or the sea, living in the open and forgetting the grind and the cares of life. We catch up on lost vitality of mind and body, and we return with lighter hearts and stronger bodies to take up our routine tasks again.

Any kind of a vacation is better than none at all, but a great many people fail to make the most of their play-spells, here in golden California. The "camping habit" has come to prevail to an extent altogether too great. Of course, too, it is a pleasant thing to do—going away to some favored spot, pitching one's tent and settling down in a new abode for a time, and, to a certain degree, roughing it. But that's not the ideal way to spend a vacation.

When we adopt the camping idea and follow up the practice of it, year by year, we lose two great benefits and pleasures, namely, the fascination of constant change of scene and the toughening of our muscular systems, both of which are to be gained if we would go a-wandering when vacation time comes. Be a tramp—that's the idea. Don't go to some one spot and dawdle there. Put in the days on foot, following the sun from dawn until dark.

A great many of us will say that we've seen California. Just because we've traveled on railway trains from Siskiyou to San Diego. But that's no way to see California. The way to see it is a-foot—to tramp it from one end to the other over hill and valley, by roads that hug the shore lines of the sea, and that, anon, swing behind the foothills and up into the hoary summits of the Sierras.

Vacations spent in that way, one year after another, will lengthen life's span, and will fill the heart and brain with pictures of endless delight.

THE LAST TWO WEEKS OF SCHOOL.

Oh, it's hard to study the tiresome books, and it's dull to figure sums
While the birds outside are calling, and the drowsy wild bee hums;
When even the teacher's dreamy thoughts through the open window stray
To the dim green woods and the buttercups and the river far away.
Oh, it's hot in the dusty schoolroom and no one minds the rule,
For the heart is wild for the out-of-doors, in the last two weeks of school.

Oh, it's hard for the little heads to bend above the printed page,
For the little hearts are wandering through sunlight and through shade,
And it's hard for the weary teacher to list to the oft-told tales
From the second reader classes, and her interest sometimes fails.
For in her heart she is drifting with the river's dreamy flow,
And lying in dim old woodlands for her heart would have it so.
Oh, who would "do examples" and who would study the rule,
(If we had our way about it) in the last two weeks of school?

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

Accomplished Her Purpose.

"She said she would bring him to her feet, and I understand she did."

"Yes, she did."

"Who told you about it?"

"No one; I saw him tying her shoe myself."—[Houston Post.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURGY.

POPULAR QUERIES AND EXPERT ANSWERS.

[Answers to legitimate questions in mineralogy, metallurgy, chemistry or mining will be given here, but only when of interest to the mining or commercial world. Personal questions, from curio dealers and mineral collectors, on ores, minerals, earths or metals of non-commercial value, and assays for metal, will not be answered, but should be written direct to analysts and assayers. Address The Times.]

Gypsum.

TOPACK (Ariz.) June 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish you would tell me "In the Earth" where I could sell crystallized gypsum that would make good plaster of paris." Also give prices on same, and greatly oblige. Yours truly, J. C. DeT.

ANSWER: Crystillized gypsum (selenite) "in distinct crystals or in broad folia, the folia sometimes a yard across and transparent throughout." There are also fibrous varieties such as "satin spar." Plumose, "when radiately arranged." Alabaster is a fine-grained massive variety, shaded delicately or white. Gypsum also occurs in scales, and earthy, mixed with lime anhydrite, much of the latter variety is present it renders the mineral unfit for "plaster of paris." Anhydrite is gypsum without water of crystallization in its formula. Under heading "Gypsum and Gypsum Products, Mineral Resources U. S., 1903," appears the following: The production of gypsum is reported as crude gypsum, land plaster, plaster of paris and wall plaster. . . . The total production is estimated as crude, while the total values is that of the product in its different forms as it first reaches the market. The average price received for crude gypsum is $1.19 per ton. Land plaster (ground gypsum,) $2.08 per ton. Plaster of paris (calcined gypsum,) $4.08 per ton. Wall plaster (a mixture of plaster of paris with retarder and sand fiber, in such proportions as to prepare it for immediate use with the addition of water,) $5.17+ per ton. In Arizona, "Gypsum has been quarried for economic purposes in the Santa Catalina region, and in the vicinity of Woodruff and Snowflake, in Navajo county." Probably you can sell small quantities of your crystallized stuff to mineral collectors. The blunt fact is, that in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico (to say nothing of other States) there are such immense deposits of gypsum that purchasers buy acres of the mineral running up to an average of over 98 per cent. pure (near Nephi, Utah.) "The gypsum deposits of California, though widely distributed, are not generally of sufficient size and purity to make them of great commercial value. Comparatively little gypsum is mined for manufacture owing largely to cheap transportion from points outside the State. The larger deposits are mostly of a character to be of value as land fertilizer, and this industry bids fair to become of considerable economic importance."

Why do you not calcine some of your material and sell locally. A large plant might follow. Such "plaster of paris" is easily manufactured from gypsum (sulphate of lime,) the requisites are an iron vessel half filled with the mineral exposed to a moderate heat, stir during the heating, which must be continued till vapors cease to escape from it; it will then weigh one-fifth less than before calcining. "A temperature of 129 deg. C., is sufficient to effect this." If gypsum be heated to 200 deg., it becomes "burnt," and is then of but little value as plaster of paris.

Native Copper.

SILVER CITY (N. M.) May 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] By examining the inclosed small smaple of ore under the glass you will observe a metal. What is it? Respectfully, W. H.

Dry Batteries.

LOS ANGELES, June 2, 1905.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Can you give me a method for making dry batteries? I have quite a number of books, and all are silent on the subject. Their manufacture must be a trade secret.

Yours truly, J. C. H.

ANSWER: Some years ago at an isolated mine a few dry batteries "gave out." The bitumen was picked from the top of one of them, the carbon drawn therefrom, and the mixture was examined and carefully analyzed. Today some dry batteries are made as follows: The one element, zinc, is formed into a cup with edges soldered this tube or cup is also the container. Carbon sticks are used for the second or negative element (flat or round.) Having a rounded stick a little larger than the carbon, place it upright in the zinc cup, and pack around it a mixture of ammonium chloride, 4 ounces; plaster of Paris (dental,) 12 ounces; zinc chloride, 2½ ounces; Wheat flour, 3 ounces; add water sufficient to make a creamy mass. This must be used promptly after mixing. When the mixture has somewhat dried, withdraw the stick and place in the hole so made a carbon cylinder, which also keep in an upright position until you fill around it (the space made with rounded stick) some of the following compounds, mixed with water to the consistency of cream: Dioxide of manganese, zinc chlorides and powdered graphite, of each, 1 ounce; plaster of Paris, 3½ ounces. Ozocerite (mineral wax) or elaterite (mineral rubber) makes a good covering; melt some of either and pour around carbon to top of zinc cup. It is well to buy the zinc cups with binding screw attached. You can easily affix a binding screw to the carbon. Prepare carbon cylinders beforehand, as follows: At the end thereof (where you intend afterward to attach binding screw) allow a flame to play until it becomes hot, then place the heated end into melted paraffine, thereby slightly coating about two inches of it. By this you will cut off capillary action when the battery is in use.

The Postoffice Deficit.

An unprecedented deficit in the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year now ending will not worry the people of a country thoroughly convinced that farmers ought to have free mail delivery, and that in all respects the postal service of the United States should be kept at the highest possible stage of efficiency. Waste and fraud in the immense business of the Postoffice Department are hateful to all honest men and good citizens, but there is no general objection to moderate deficits in its total transactions, provided that the cause is the rapid expansion and betterment of mail facilities.—[Cleveland Leader.

A few of the nice things in footwear for children

Wetherby-Kayser

215 South Broadway

Bartlett Still a

Great Coupon Sale Ends This Week.

Los Angeles, Cal.
On or before June 24, 1905 use this coupon for
TWENTY FIVE
As first payment on any p
Bartlett Mu
231, 233, 235 S. Broadway, Los

You must bring or mail this Coupo

Nothing Down! Balanc

WEBER, A. B. CHASE, KIMBALL, MANN, WHITNEY, ETC. $167, $338, $377, $429, ETC., ETC.

Store Open Every Night.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO. 231-

WE SELL BO
MUNICIPAL, SCHO
CORPORATION E

FOR SALE AT PRICES T
YIELD FROM 4 to 5%
Safe Deposit Boxes $2 p

Los Ang
Trust Co
PAID-UP CAPITAL
Second and Sp

OUR OWN BUILDING

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

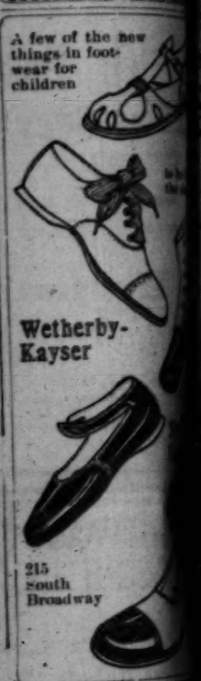
Part III—4 Pages. SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

XLIV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 18, 1905. ON ALL NEWS STANDS. TRAINS AND STREETS. 5 CENTS

SAFETY IN THE WATER
.....WITH THE.....
MORRISON'S LIFE BELT
It can be worn underneath the Bathing Suit—nobody need know you are wearing it.
ABSOLUTELY SAFE
Men's or Women's Belt—Price $4.00
Goodyear's Pneumatic Swimming Collar—Price $1.50
Ayvad's Water Rings—Price 25c
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
132-134 SOUTH SPRING ST

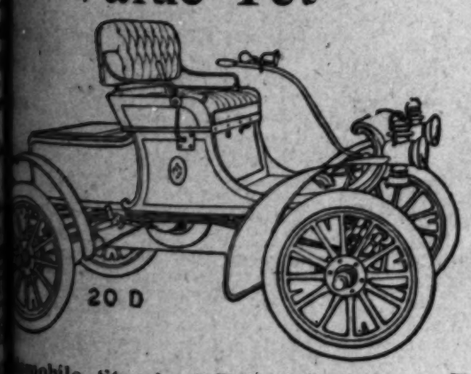
Buick
ICK, good everywhere but best on hills
E CAR
ALITY

Model C, Guaranteed 22-H. P.
Price $1350
GREAT POWER CLAIM
Automobile Co. D. M. Lee, Manager
1032 S. Main St.
Lee, Ag. Northern Cal., 359-363 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

A few of the new things in footwear for children

Wetherby-Kayser
215 South Broadway

The .. Reo
Light Touring Car
$1400
with oil lamps, gas lamps, horn, tools, dust etc., etc.
car is the winner of the Springfield and Cincinnati climbing contests.
claim that our car is constructed of better material than any car of our class.
guarantee our car against defective material and workmanship for ONE YEAR.
Direct from Broadway to Grand Ave. on the line!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Motor Car Company
Automobile Manufacturers
LOS ANGELES BRANCH
420 So. Hill St.
Main 2075 Home 4659

Still at
eat Coupon
e Ends
is Week.
Angeles, Cal. June 24, 1905
before June 24, 1905 use this coupon for
Five ... 65 Dollars
t payment on any piano
Bartlett Music Co.
21, 233, 235 S. Broadway, Opp. Ch
or mail this Coupon
n! Balance
CHASE, KIMBALL,
EY, ETC. $167, $209,
ETC., ETC.
Open Every Night.
USIC CO. 231-233 S. Broadway
LL BON
AL, SCHOO
ATION BO
R SALE AT PRICES THA
ELD FROM 4 to 5½ PER
Safe Deposit Boxes $2 per
os Angel
ust Comp
PAID-UP CAPITAL
cond and Spring

Greatest Automobile Value Yet

20 D
Oldsmobile Standard 7 h. p. Runabout
There is any possible way to improve this new and improved Oldsmobile Standard Runabout, we don't know it. It is all we have learned in 20 years about runabout building—power, durability, comfort and beauty—with an automobile motor that has no equal.
In our opinion, as the perfect runabout, because it is built in a car should be to stand hard daily use for the city or bad roads or bad.
Any car—try it—examine it—there isn't the slightest question that will be influenced in purchasing a car by merit, by superiority point over any other, will buy an Oldsmobile—$650.00, f.o.b. factory.
Long flexible springs make it as comfortable as a Touring Car.
Powerful differential brake; new hub brakes lined with camel's hair; new circulating pump; starting relief at side of seat; hood is added for cold weather; piston pin is bigger and four bearings instead of three; automatic oiling system; improved control; in fact, every little thing strengthened and improved to make it "simply perfect."
Any car that can cross the American continent will do any work you want done.
Send for catalogue showing the Oldsmobile line.
Model R, 7-h. p. Runabout. Model S, 20-h. p. 2-Cyl. Touring Car. Model L, 16-h. p. Commercial Car. Model M, Railroad Inspection Cars.
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Detroit, Mich.
WHITE GARAGE
South Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

OLEUM.
Large stock—55c per yard.
T. BILLINGTON CO.
314 South Broadway

RESERVES ARE BEST PULLERS.

Sherman Boat Club Defeated in Barge Races.

Visiting Crew Rows in Good Form and Wins Twice.

Purse is Not Paid Over, as Boat is Protested.

Perfect in time and splendid in stroke; handling their oars like some crack college crew, the San Diego Naval Reserves decisively defeated the six-oared barge of the Sherman Boat Club yesterday afternoon in the finest boat race Playa del Rey's big lagoon has yet seen.

Rowing for a purse of $2500 contributed by the contestants and the Los Angeles Pacific Railway, there was incentive for best effort galore, and the contest was for blood from the first.

In the featherweight racing barge built especially for the occasion by one of the foremost oarsmen of the early eighties, and trained apparently to the minute, San Diego's husky young bucks had the best of the argument before the starting gun was fired, and never for a minute relaxed their advantage.

Sherman was outboated by at least 200 pounds; probably 400 would be more nearly the correct figure. The San Diego craft was a work of the racing builder's art; she was so perfect that the Sherman crew before the gun lodged a protest against her on the ground that she was not a barge as stipulated in the articles of agreement, but in fact a shell, or gig. This protest the judges by a vote of two to one threw out, but the decision was not satisfactory to the Sherman crew, and payment of the stakes was postponed until some satisfactory agreement could be reached between the parties.

Start was signaled for about mid-afternoon, and the boats got away on even terms, San Diego's craft slipping through the water with the unctuous ease of a scared barracuda, while the heavier, clumsier-modeled Sherman craft responded much more slowly to the back bending of her half-dozen human propellers.

The heat involved a pull up the lagoon about a mile to separate marks and back again. San Diego took a slight lead from the start, and at the finish increased it to three open lengths without apparently letting out the limit of the crew's reserve.

FINAL HEAT.

The second heat was too one-sided to constitute much of a race. The visitors, unencumbered by a heavy craft as were their older opponents, came on fresh for the fray, while the Sherman crew were anything else. They lacked the vim and spring of the Reserves, and steadily lost ground until at the finish by a phenomenal sprint, in which not a single oar missed its hold, nor dipped out of time, the San Diegans crossed the line over an eighth of a mile ahead of the six Nova Scotia fishermen, who rowed in the colors of the local club. The Reserves must have been pulling better than forty to the minute at the wind-up, and seemed able to have gone on another quarter of a mile at the same gait had it been really necessary.

No time was taken, much to the regret of several enthusiastic past greats of the aquatic world who declared that the Reserves pulled their last heat in great shape and under very favorable conditions of wind and water.

Two of the judges immediately rendered their verdict in favor of the visiting crew, Messrs. John M. Metcalf and A. R. Shutte, deciding for San Diego, while Frank Haggerty, coach of St. Vincent's College, dissented on account of the protest, reserving his judgment until all doubt as to the San Diego boat's being a barge was satisfactorily cleared up. On racing rules, it would appear that San Diego won, although some ground for further protest might be found in the fact that while pulling straps were barred by the articles, the Reserves screwed their shoes to the footboards—a trick that might have been no joke had they by any misfortune capsized.

Regular Coxswain H. W. Stone of San Diego, who built the winning barge, was protested by Sherman and a substitute, Tom Norton, put in. The visiting gentlemen rowed in the following order: Stroke, Louis Almgren; No. 2, William Palmer; No. 3, Herbert Wheeler; No. 4, Max Winters; No. 5, Victor Olson; No. 6, bow, John Parrish. Sherman's crew: Coxswain, Thomas McLaughlin; stroke, William Kelly; No. 2, William McNeary; No. 3, Robert McNeary; No. 4, Matt J. Walsh; No. 5, V. Cahoon; No. 6, Howard Meagher, bow.

Coxswain Stone of San Diego, after the race issued the following challenge:

"If the Sherman boys think that we had the best of them in our boat, we will give them another race for $500 a side and let them build any kind of a boat they desire, provided she comes under the specifications of today's race—not over 36 feet long, 5 feet beam and 22 inches deep. We will meet them in any water they elect, and at any time not later than sixty days from the present."

Stone has built racing boats all over the country. Being originally a Detroit man. The craft used yesterday by the Reserves was just completed by him; she is of cedar and weighs about 300 pounds, being of solid, but light construction throughout, and beautifully modeled if ever a barge was. Stone held the American championship at single scull for the Wyandotte Boat Club of Michigan in 1882, and won the same title subsequently in 1883, being finally defeated by a quarter of a second in Newark, N. J., by Dan Murphy of Boston, Stone's sleli being smashed in a railroad wreck, forcing him to borrow a boat. He defeated Dr. Schiffman of this city, also at one time a famous oarsman. Mr. Stone states regarding the questioning of his boat as a barge:

"The distinction is practically this between a barge, a shell and a gig: The barge must be an open boat rowed from the gunnel without outriggers and generally clinker built, though not necessarily. She rows with sweeps. A gig is a narrower and shorter boat, also usually clinker built, rows with outriggers, and also open, while a shell is a light, partially decked-over affair with only a cockpit for the crew, and rowed with outrigged oars. She is smooth-skined. An eight oared shell usually weighs not to exceed 250 pounds. My boat is a working barge; I could have built her considerably lighter had I desired to make of her a almon pure racing barge."

The single scull races were not pulled off yesterday, and probably will occur today.

RESERVES WIN.
MONEY IS PAID.

Last night, it being satisfactorily determined that the San Diego Naval Reserves were entitled to the purse by virtue of their victory over Sherman at Del Rey in the afternoon's rowing, the money was paid over by The Times, $2500 in all.

BOOKIE ARRESTED.
LAW TEST AT DELMAR.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first attempt to conduct racing with a pool box adjunct in opposition to the new Missouri law was made at Delmar Park this afternoon. Six layers of odds cut in and did a thriving business. After the last race of the day one of the bookies was arrested and gave bonds. His case will be made a test of the right of bookmakers to operate on the eastern betting plan by which no tickets are given out. All of the admission tickets were numbered consecutively and payment of winning bets was made according to those numbers. This is the system which was used one season at Washington Park, Chicago. One of the unique features of the day's racing was the absolute calm pervading the grandstand, even when the finishes were close and exciting. There was little applause when any horse won and no demonstration at any time during the running of the races. On account of the great uncertainty as to the State's intentions and the fear of raids with possible bloodshed, the attendance was small, only about 1000 persons buying tickets.

The announcement was made early in the afternoon that deputies would make arrests after the third race. Sheriff Harpel did not go to the track and stated that he had left the matter in the hands of the deputies and constables. The deputies arrived just before the fifth race, but decided not to make arrests until the races were over. At the close of the betting on the sixth race Bookmaker George Ehrlich was arrested and was taken to the office of the course to provide for bonds. The contention of the racing people is that the new anti-gambling law merely prohibits bets being registered and that following the Eastern plan is not a violation of the statutes.

At Ogden last week Walter Bardgett of Buffalo, N. Y., broke the world's professional record for three-fourths of a mile on the bicycle saucer track by making the distance in 1:26 3-5. Downing made the former record of 1:29 in 1900 on the track at Salt Lake.

HAL CHASE IS REAL ARTICLE.

New York Papers Declare He is the Goods.

Outlaw Tri-State League is Hurting National.

Quick Action Must be Taken to Stop Jumping.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will be many and many a day before the thousands who cheered Hal Chase yesterday will cease talking about his wonderful catch. Baseball editors without exception declare it the most brilliant feat ever witnessed on a ball field. Here are some of the comments:

Globe: "Hal Chase of San José, Cal., absorbed all the limelight and deserved it. It was a thrilling scene. Absolute silence reigned in the stand, except for the frenzied 'pulling' by the crowd in an undertone, 'Come on Hal.' It seemed almost like a sprint to the plate from opposite directions. Then as the ball descended everybody gave up. The usual miss and ensuing 'boat' were looked for, but Chase would not quit. Running at full speed up the base past he burst into one final sport, and at the same time thrust out his right hand and reached; reached like a drowning man reaches for a straw. With a thump the sphere sank into his mitt, but even then the rooters were dubious. Chase had leaned so far forward that it seemed almost impossible for him to regain his balance. By a quick effort he straightened and still running at top speed, flashed across the path in front of Davis, while the stands went wild with frenzied enthusiasm. 'In all my years of baseball I never saw that catch equaled,' said Frank Isbell of the White Socks, who viewed the game from the stand on account of an injury to leg.

"'You see many of those that look impossible, are really not hard to make if a man gets his glove on them,' continued Isbell, 'but I did not think Chase could hold that one, even after it hit his mitt. He showed wonderful nimbleness in keeping his feet after leaning so far forward to make the catch. That youngster has played great ball, both here and at Chicago.'"

The Journal Says: "'Hal Chase's catch,' those words were in the mouth of anyone yesterday who was fortunate enough to witness it. If it could have been snap-shotted, the picture would have been worth a gold frame and a prominent place in owner Frank Farrel's office, for as a 'difficulty' catch, as Pete Browning would call it, it was unapproachable. The catch is an illustration and a living picture of what a player can do if he tries. The play was as near an impossibility as could be framed up beforehand. No catch ever made on the grounds was cheered so long and heartily. The young Californian was obliged to doff his cap repeatedly and he blushed like a timid maiden."

The Sun says: "Orth and Kleinow stood gazing at the ball, trying to decide which one shou'd take it, when Chase came charging down the base line. Both the others stepped back. It did not look as if Chase could get it and the crowd held its breath. Just as it appeared that the ball was going to be on the ground, Chase, running like a streak, stuck out his mitt. The ball whanged into his hand and the crowd broke loose. Had he missed, the fans would never have forgiven him."

The World says: "Chase is already a star at 19, and he gets more brilliant every game. His catch yesterday was the greatest feat of its kind ever seen on a New York ball field and endeared the California boy to local fandom forever."

The Mail says: "At every stage of a hard-fought game, the Highlanders played the Chicago 'fellers' to a standstill and in a brilliant contest Hal Chase shone out as the star-grandstander of the year. Running from far back of first base to the home plate, he reached his length and made a one-handed catch of Dundon's wind-blown fly, a few inches from the ground and retired the side with two men on bases. The play was one in a thousand as a spectacular performance."

The News says: "With two Chase thrills guaranteed per day, the American League Park could hardly hold the crowd."

PLAYERS JUMPING.

The managers of the poorer National League teams have certainly been having their troubles with jumpers the past few weeks, and the problem presented by the successful efforts of the outlaw Tri-State organization to get men from the veteran major league for their ranks is serious enough for careful consideration by the supporters of national agreement.

Phil E. Lewis, Hanlon's most promising young player, is the third deserter the Brooklyn manager has lost to the outlaw ranks. Reisling, his young pitcher, and "Red" Owens, who showed promise as a second baseman, left the Brooklyn organization in disgust and with Lewis's defection, the personnel of the team is not so strong as many of the minor league organizations. That is not the end of the jumping contagion, however, for word comes from Boston that Tenney of the Boston Nationals is likely to lose the services of Pitcher "Cy" Young, Second Baseman Raymer and Outfielders Delehanty and Sharpe. The intended jump of this combination of almost the whole of the Boston team is strenuously denied, but there is not the least doubt that the Tri-State organization has made flattering offers to these players, which, whether they are accepted or not, have been seriously considered.

BAD FOR BIG LEAGUE.

This epidemic of jumping is a great menace to the standing of the National League. Both teams which are threatened by this evil are the tail-enders in the pennant race, and it is to this fact that the cause of the desertion can be laid. In spite of the statement that all National League clubs have been more than clearing expenses, to do so the poorer ones have had to keep down salaries. There is such a wide difference between the playing of the clubs in the league that the tail-enders have found it almost impossible to draw paying crowds. More than this it goes against the grain of players, too, on a team which is almost absolutely sure of losing, so much so thatt hey are willing to jump to winning teams in minor leagues for the same salaries which they were getting in teams of the major organizations.

The Tri-State, on the other hand, has been so successful as to be more than able to equal the pay of the poorer National teams, and can furnish its employés with a certainty of a close race. It appears imperative that something must be done to even up the strength of the clubs in the league if the National organization is to maintain its supremacy. This again brings up the question as to whether there are enough real good baseball players in the country to complete the sixteen first-class teams required by the two big leagues. The fact that none of the clubs of the younger organization has lost a player by desertion may also have some bearing on the debate as to which of the two big leagues is most consistently strong.

YALE HOPES TO WIN RACE.

Has Far Stronger Eight Than Harvard.

Big Events Set for Final Thursday in June.

Crimson Men Will Have New House Next Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALES FERRY (Ct.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With crews picked for their annual regatta and what may prove the last time they will row over their racing distance scheduled for today, Yale and Harvard oarsmen are rounding themselves out. All crews came here with their make-up unsettled and for ten days the coaches have given attention to choosing the crews as they will row in three races scheduled for June 29. Orders have been given for them to be ready to test their ability in what they expect will prove the fastest spin of the season. Until today Yale had all the best of the comparison. The first night after the arrival of the 'varsity eight it rowed down the river in 20 minutes 46 2-5 seconds. Harvard had gone the distance but once since her arrival, covering four miles last Tuesday in 22 minutes 23 seconds. All boating men on the Thames say they "regard the Yale eight as not quite so fast nor Harvard quite so slow" as the time indicates. Yale had a phenomenally rapid tide and favorable wind conditions, and Harvard was not well together, but she has shown excellent improvement since then and can be calculated to cut her time ten seconds, according to the latest estimates of the coaches. It is hardly expected that Yale will better the time made last week during her stay here. As the eight sits, finally pickd for the big race of the season, five of last year's veterans are t ntheir old places can, two newcomers, Kinenon, No. 7, and Chase, No. 5, have had class crew and substitute 'varsity experience. Chase had been chosen for No. 5 last year, when the faculty decided he could not accompany the eight to New London. Kinenon has rowed every position on the starboard side since he began training last January and finished up with No. 7. There is no hitch on the bow, and stroke Whitney is one of the highest keyed pacemakers.

YALE HAS BEST CHANCE.

Coach Kennedy has had a difficult task to keep the giants of the shell, Capt. Whittier and Chase, in the waist of the boat, up to the high-geared Whitney, but the eight is now moving in splendid form and gaining in speed every day. At Yale, the 'varsity eight beats the freshmen in brushes regularly. At Harvard the 'varsity has to take a daily drubbing when they and the freshmen meet, at least, for a short distance. For two and a half miles they defeated the 'varsity two nights ago. This state of affairs indicates pretty clearly that the goddess of victory is already waiting to perch on Yale 'varsity eight's banner this year and also that the chances are slightly in favor of the Harvard crew in the annual freshman race, although the Yale youngsters, coached by Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., are being made the most of. Harvard seems to have a trifle better freshmen material recruited from Massachusetts rowing schools and it is an up-hill proposition for Yale to drill into form an eight which can hold her. It is Jim Wray, the first professional ever sent to New London in charge of a set of Harvard crews, who regards the freshmen as typical representatives of his stroke. Harvard 'varsity clings to the strokes taught by Colson, their coach last year, or by the head coach Storrow of Harvard crews, two or three years ago.

It is incident to the work of the Harvard 'varsity four that lost that an interesting innovation made on the river recently, was today put into effect. That is to rig up a shell to be stroked from the starboard side. This will switch Farley from stroke to bow, and the change will be watched with keen interest the coming week.

HARVARD'S FRESHMEN STRONG.

Ten days before the regatta signs are that Yale will win the race of the day—the 'varsity eight contest—hands down. The Harvard's chances for taking the freshmen eight race are better, and that it is about an even thing in the 'varsity four boat. Last year Yale was victorious in the 'varsity and freshmen eight-oared races, and was three lengths ahead in the 'varsity four contest a quarter of a mile from the finish, when Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., of the Yale four broke his oarlock and fell over the shell, leaving three men to struggle alone, only to be overhauled and defeated at the very finish. One advantage Yale has had over Harvard this year is her permanent training quarters. Yale is the first American university to purchase land and erect a house for its quarters, but Harvard is talking of following suit, and another year will probably see the crimson established in her own home on the Thames not far from where Yale's permanent house has been located.



Exciting start of yesterday's regatta on Del Rey Lagoon—The contesting crews bending their backs at the breakaway.

AUTO RUN IN NEW ENGLAND.

ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE VERY PICTURESQUE TRIP.

Prize is Trophy Offered by Chas. Glidden and Route Will Traverse Very Pretty Part of Old Yankeedom—Entries Have Already Been Sent from Many Auto Owners.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual tour of the American Automobile Association this year takes the form of a competitive tour for the Charles J. Glidden touring trophy, which Glidden formally offered last year at the conclusion of a highly successful interclub run to the St. Louis Exposition. The Touring Committee of the association, of which Augustus Post is chairman, has been at work during the winter and spring on the route of the of the tour and the various details of it.

The route selected embraces a chain of good roads running through a territory of beauty unsurpassed east of the Rocky Mountains. Starting from New York on the morning of July 11, the first day's run is one of 121 miles to Hartford. On July 12 the run is about the same distance to Boston. The run of July 13 is a short one to Portsmouth, N. H., and on Friday the objective point is Bretton Woods, among the peaks of the White Mountains, where the annual "climb to the clouds" is held.

There the tourists rest for four days, while the hill climb is held. An opportunity will be given participants to take part in the climb or to indulge in side trips. The official itinerary calls for the start on the return trip on the morning of July 19, the run for that day being ninety-five miles through winding roads following the valleys. The stop will be at Concord, N. H., and the run of July 20 will be from that point to Worcester, ninety miles west. On July 21 the course will be westward, as far as Pittsfield, 109 miles. On July 22, the closing day's run of the tour will carry the entrants to Poughkeepsie and thence down the east bank of the Hudson to New York City.

The run of the last day is 149 miles, and by far the most exacting of the daily tasks for the cars. The conditions of the competition are not hard. The cars will be given seven hours leeway in the time of starting and none will have to race to reach the evening stop within the time limit. Owners must drive their own cars or cars must be driven under their personal direction by chauffeurs approved by the committee. Marks will be incurred by delays for repairs, etc., and owners will be put upon their honor to report the same. At the conclusion of the run the survivors will vote upon the selection of the car which has made the most consistent run, but while this vote will be taken into consideration, the award will be made by the trophy commission. Already entries are pouring in from various sections of the country. The prospects are that at least 250 cars will participate, and there will be all kinds, foreign and American. The tour will be under the direction of Chairman Post of the Touring Committee and Secretary Bachelder.

MAY SUTTON NOW CHAMP IN BRITAIN.

MISS MAY SUTTON, national tennis champion, has won the championship for the North of England, according to a cable dispatch received yesterday by her brother, Charles P. Sutton.

The Northern Tournament as it is known over in Britain, has been going on during the week at Manchester. To gain the highest honor there, is considered by tennis people as only about one step removed from the world's championship.

That estimate of relative importance is based on the number of entries and the character of the players who appear in the annual contests of the Northern Tournament.

The tournament for the world's championship is to open at Wimbledon about a fortnight hence and Miss Sutton expects to enter

SYSONBY IS A FAST ONE.

Wins Big Sheepshead Event in Easy Fashion.

Shows up Three Fast Colts in Hollow Style.

Coast Horse Jacobite Takes Fourth Stake.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James R. Keene's colt Sysonby demonstrated that he is one of the greatest three-year-olds of the decade by galloping a mile and a quarter at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon in 2:05 flat, equaling the record made by Hermis in the Suburban last year. Incidentally, Sysonby made a trio of the best three-year-olds in training, including the great California colt Cairngorm, look like selling-platers. Sysonby jumped to the front after a perfect start and was at the quarter in 24 seconds and led Cairngoen six lengths, and hard held at that. Shied steadied the great son of Milton-Optuna along the back stretch and he breezed to the half, four lengths in front of Cairngorm in 0:48 1-5. Then he breezed to the mile in 1:39 1-5 and came home pulled up, five lengths in front of Agile, in 2:05. Cairngorm was third, four lengths behind Agile, with Margrave beaten off.

Horsemen who saw the performance unhesitatingly pronounced Sysonby the best colt ever bred by Keene, not excepting the great Domino. Had he been pushed Sysonby could probably have set a new mark for the mile and a quarter. He is a beautiful rich brown, superbly proportioned and in every respect a picture colt. Sydney Paget scratched Tradition, believing that Cairngorm was good enough to win the big end of the $20,000 stake. Last season Tradition was Sysonby's conqueror as a two-year-old and in her one race this year the great California filly performed in a way that would have made her favorite over Sysonby had she started today.

Many horsemen are tonight talking of a match between the filly and the colt, with even weights at a mile and a quarter. It is understood the Coney Island Jockey Club is willing to hang up a $10,000 purse if Keene and Paget will get together. Such a match would be the greatest turf event of recent years and would draw a crowd of 50,000 people.

Paget has won four stakes with his California gelding Jacobite from Rancho del Paso. Jacobite got off in front today and was never in trouble, finishing three lengths in front of Inquitor, who was twice that distance ahead of Sufficiency.

TENNIS MEN ARE HOPEFUL.

WILL HAVE GOOD CHANCE IF THEY REACH FINALS.

Big Matches for the Championships Begin in Ten Days and the Finals Come in Four Weeks. American Men Hope to Show the World, but Not in Mixed Doubles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The great matches in which the championships are involved do not begin until June 28. From then until the third week in July the American players will be measuring speed and stamina with the best of the world's players. The Americans sailed this week for England, where they will compete for the Davis trophy, which was won here and taken abroad by Britishers a few years ago. The players who made up the American team are Holcomb Ward; National Champion Beals C. Wright, who with Ward holds the championship in the doubles; William A. Larned, former champion, and William J. Clothier, who was runner-up last season. Paul J. Dashiel accompanied the team. He will act as manager and captain. That the players are in excellent condition was shown in the Crescent Athletic Club's tournament when they at times played sensational tennis and caused their American admirers to believe they have a good chance to defeat their rivals abroad and bring back the coveted trophy.

A busy trip has been planned for the players. They are due to arrive next week in Dublin, where they will immediately take part in a series of matches. Their next tournament playing will be in the all-England championships, both singles and doubles. In this tourney the Americans will have an opportunity of testing their ability against the Britishers, as best of England's experts will be competitors. After this tourney the team will rest until July 8, when the opening round in the play between teams competing for the Davis cup will begin at the Queen's Club courts in Kensington, London. America, Belgium, Austria, France and Australia will compete in the opening round. The Americans are scheduled to meet the Belgian players first. The winners will then meet the winners of the France-Australia round on July 13, 14 and 15. At Wimbledon on July 17 and 19 the finals will be played. The successful team will then compete against England's team for the Davis cup on July 21, 22 and 24. That they have an extremely hard task before them was appreciated by the men before sailing, but they all declared that if they went through the preliminary trials on top they would have more than an even chance of winning from the English team.

No stronger team could have been sent abroad, and if defeated America will be forced to allow one cup to remain in the British trophy case at least for another year or two.

America will be represented this season for the first time in the mixed doubles for the English championship, but the best judges do not believe that their chances of winning are very great, since they have not played together before and mixed doubles is a form of the game played so little on this side of the ocean that our best players have had very little experience in it.

LOHMAN'S PETS FINISH BAUM.

SMASH OUT FOUR DOUBLES IN FINAL INNING.

Great Batting Rally by Commuters Brings Quick Finish to Good Game. Pretzel Schmidt Twirls in Fine Shape All the Way—Lookout Run is Lucky One.

Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 1.

Bones Baum opened up a sample line of two-horse swats in the last spasm of yesterday's struggle and thereby made a fatal mistake, for the Commuters helped themselves to no less than four and won very easily what had been a good ball game before that.

The explosion came sharp and sudden and three big runs were in for the foreigners before any of us had time to draw a breath. It was bing-bing and the next you heard was something trying to knock the fence down and, on examination this something proved to be the ball that Bones had passed up to the plate a few seconds before. There was so much of this bing business in that last inning that about a thousand people had temporary attacks of astigmatism or something like that, for the difficulty of watching the ball at the plate and against the left fence at the same time was too much for us. It's a cinch that it was too much for the Lookout and very easily explains why they lost a good game, devoid of much hitting until the last round.

Pretzel Schmidt was in for Oakland and in the pitching line he was all they could ask for, because after the first round he had us to the bad, keeping his hits well scattered and being given fine support. Van Haltren made a wild throw to first base in the first inning that let in the only run we got, but after that there was nothing stirring in the bungle line, Francks and Kelly eating up everything that came any place near them. There was nothing spectacular in the way of play, but the game was a corking good one all through.

In the first and last trial for us, Bernard singled to center, went to second on Brashear's swat to the same place, and then Van Haltren made a wild throw of this to first base and Bernard scored. That was all for us.

Oakland began on Baum in the second when Francks singled to center and scored easily on Bill Devereaux's first double over third base. There was no more sign of a run until after one was out in the ninth inning when Moskiman, Streib and Kelly hit out doubles to the left fence, and then Francks fouled to Dillon. To make it sure, however, Devereaux came then with a second double over third base and scored Kelly. It was an awful bombardment while it lasted and all we could do was to sit and watch it.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.	B.	R.	B. H.	S. B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf		2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brashear, ss		4	0	2	0	3	2	0
Smith, 3b		4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dillon, lb		4	0	0	1	7	0	0
Craveth, rf		4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Ross, 2b		4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Eagan, lf		4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spies, c		4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Baum, p		3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		33	1	6	1	27	6	0

OAKLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B. H.	S. B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf		4	1	2	1	2	0	1
Kruger, rf		4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moskiman, lf		4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Streib, 1b		4	1	1	0	12	1	0
Kelly, 3b		4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Francks, ss		4	1	2	0	1	4	0
Devereaux, 2b		4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Lohman, c		4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Schmidt, p		4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals		35	4	10	1	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	—6
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Base hits	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	4	—10

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Devereaux (2), Francks, Brashear, Moskiman, Streib, Kelly.
Sacrifice hits—Bernard.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Oakland, 4.
First base on called balls—Off Schmidt, 1.
Struck out—By Schmidt, 2; by Baum, 7.
Double plays—Smith to Brashear to Dillon. Francks to Streib.
Time of game—1h. 25m.
Umpire—Bray.

It is barely possible that Shortstop Jimmie Toman will be out of the game for several months. His arm is still in bad shape and Manager Morley don't even hint when the little fellow will be playing again. Morley is a very lucky man, however, in having such a good one as Kittie Brashar to put in at short. Kittie is certainly putting up a great game and has a wing like a bird and not a buzzard, either.

HAVE GOOD TEAM.

ALHAMBRA GIRLS' RECORD.

Alhambra High School basketball girls builded better than they knew when they organized a team and went into the league, for they cannot finish worse than third, and may perhaps be awarded a second place.

Los Angeles High School and Long Beach are the only teams that trimmed the Alhambra lassies, most of the rest being easy, as the following record shows:

Alhambra 10, Whittier 5; Alhambra 11, Glendale 7; Alhambra 17, Pasadena 9; Alhambra 29, Polytechnic 6; Alhambra 11, Los Angeles High 27; Alhambra 14, Compton 16; Alhambra 7, Long Beach 19. Not so bad for a new five.

Though recently organized, the line-up contains a number of girl players who have made their marks by proficiency in throwing goals for other teams.



Alhambra basketball team. Names, left to right—Bertha Haig, Irma Westrom, forwards; Irma Cohen, Mary McMillan, guards; Lutie Rutland, center.

TRUE TALE OF A GREAT RACE.

How "Frisco" Gardner Was Shorn of His Coin.

Gold Rose and Her Big Coup at New Orleans.

Facts of a Faction Fight, and a Red Hot Finish.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—The real facts concerning the match race between the California bred filly, Gold Rose, and "Frisco" Gardner's Floral King, run at City Park track, New Orleans, early in April, have never heretofore been printed, and possibly not more than a score of persons in the whole country know today the inside history of the event.

Gold Rose, in that race, was used as the medium of a coup which not only won for her backers thousands of dollars, but furnished her owner an opportunity for sweet revenge, which was indulged to the utmost in what proved to be one of the most thrilling races ever run outside the big metropolitan tracks.

The beautiful California filly won that race by a short head, some contend by a mere nose, from Gardner's good colt, and another stride or two would have reversed the result. But a nose is as good as a length where bets are concerned, and the race was truly run and fairly won, and by the best horse, it is generally conceded.

The two turf factions were at daggers' points in the Crescent City when the race was run. Thereby was furnished the motive for the revenge above mentioned. The Western Jockey Club, represented by the Crescent City Jockey Club, had overrun its regular schedule of 100 days' winter racing in the vain endeavor to make Corrigan and his "outlaws" quit. Free gates and minor favors added to the public interest. The American Turf Association, represented by the New Orleans Jockey Club, having nothing better to do in the way of filling dates, found the scrap just to its liking, and in the end had the field to itself. It was during the closing days of the City Park season that this match was run.

Gold Rose had been taken East, around the latter part of March, to take the measure of some of the fast eastern sprinters. Preliminary to appearing on the northern tracks she was given a workout at New Orleans as an intermediate point. A week before the match race she had won a mile event from a field of ordinary class, and considering the fact that she was hardly acclimated, and in less than fair condition, her impressive win immediately set the tongues of turfmen and trainers wagging.

"Floral King pulled up to a walk," was the usual announcement after a race in which Gardner's four-year-old colt took part, and he was generally considered the cock-o'-the-walk in those parts. Calculating on her California form and the possibilities of getting Gold Rose into better condition, her owners figured that she would have a first-class chance to beat Floral King at a short distance with a suitable allotment of weight.

There was no difficulty in arranging the match; in fact, the chance was eagerly snapped up. The big brown colt was given 111 pounds to carry; the dainty three-year-old filly was assigned 94 pounds; and the distance was made five and a half furlongs. The conditions were excellent.

NEGOTIATIONS OPENED.

During the time the match was made the filly was owned by Green B. Morris. On the Thursday before the race (the day set was Saturday) Morris was approached by Clinton DeWitt with an offer for the crack sprinter. Now Morris is a man who is not averse to selling anything he has, provided he gets his price. The men speedily opened negotiations, but could not agree on the consideration. DeWitt is said to have offered $9000; Morris wanted about $15,000.

So the negotiations dragged through Friday. Turfmen knew something was hanging fire, but they were assured that the race would be pulled off no matter what happened in the way of a deal, so added zest was injected into circumstances surrounding the match.

Finally, Friday night, an agreement was struck, and the filly changed hands for $12,000 consideration. DeWitt was alleged to have acted for a certain wealthy "Chicago Board of Trade man," and that is all the curious public was allowed to know of the affair. Gold Rose was entered in the name of DeWitt, and no questions were asked.

Everyone who saw the race knows what a hair-raising spectacle the finish furnished. Everyone knew that in the aggregate a good-sized fortune hung upon the result. The excitement in the betting ring was intense. Floral King opened a 9 to 10 favorite, and that figure, with some variation, ruled as the average until Gardner took a hand.

SPECTACULAR "FRISCO."

If Gardner is anything other than a "game good fellow," he is spectacular; else he would not be nick-named "Frisco." About fifteen minutes before the race, Gardner jumped on a chair at the Illinois Central book and announced even money on his colt. This, in the face of the fact that odds were quoted of him, caused a great stir, and the announcement was greeted with tremendous applause.

During the next ten minutes money fairly poured in to Gardner. Fifties, hundreds, thousands were shoved in his face, and he took them all. Some unknown influence was sending up the greenbacks by the barrelfuls, but as long as his cash lasted, Gardner accepted the money and dealt out the fatal tickets until he finally had to step down. When the thoroughbreds reached the post, Gardner stood to lose $30,000 or more—and he lost with the grace for which he is noted.

Everyone knew that Gold Rose would cut out the pace, but the crowd was not prepared for the disparity in starting abilities shown when the pair faced the barrier. Gold Rose tip-toed away to an almost instantaneous start, while Floral King got off flat-footed, and before he had fairly struck his stride the filly was shoveling the dirt in his face and opening a gap wide enough to drive a team through. Many blamed "Curly" Brown for an unfair start, but the fact is that Gold Rose was too nimble for her bigger rival.

At the far turn the filly was several lengths to the good, and the crowd was "oh my ing," in the belief that it was all over. But despite the fact that he lost, Floral King was a grand horse in that race. At the head of the stretch, Gannon began to drive. Thump, thump, thump, pounded the whip on his heaving flanks. Slowly, but gamely, the big brown began to move up, and the people saw that the race was not over by any means.

A DOG THRILL.

Just after the pair got straightened away in the stretch, with Gold Rose on the rail, an incident occurred that might have ended disastrously for the filly, her rider, and her backers. A little "ki-yoodle" of a dog, which happened to be inside the field, conceived the insane notion that he had better enter the race, too, so he dashed under the fence directly in front of Gold Rose. The dog was too close for her to swerve, and the instant danger was that she would strike him and fall.

There were those near the fence who swore afterward that the filly's eyes bulged, but they could not have protruded more than did the lamps of one J. Kelly, who had the mount, and it was not the force of the wind alone that made his hair stick out straight behind.

As it fortunately happened, the filly cleared the dog in her stride, and raced on, but her heart was beating like a trip hammer from fright, and Kelly's hands hung limp on her neck for a moment. In that moment Floral King perceptibly closed the gap, and in the last hundred yards, under severe punishment, he all but nosed up. Meantime the filly gamely held up without the use of whip or spur, with neither of which was Kelly supplied.

There still remains a doubt as to which horse was then superior. The incidents of the start, the dog, the way the finish was ridden—all furnished food for contention, so much so that in the St. Charles Hotel that night the new owner of the filly and Gardner met and agreed to run another race for $10,000 a side, but the event never came off, for no satisfactory arrangements could be made within the week, and by the next Saturday the meet closed.

GOLD ROSE O'MALLEY'S.

Now comes the "underground history." The new owner proved to be D. C. O'Malley, a resident of New Orleans and one of the chief supporters, personally, and through his newspaper, of the "old track," known as the "Fair Grounds." He had beaten Corrigan's crowd at their own game, won a good-sized fortune and unlimited satisfaction; and today owns Gold Rose, who cannot be purchased for $25,000 spot cash.

A few learned who the owner was. Many discredited the fact. Being an unassuming man, O'Malley did not announce it in his own paper, and the other newspapers of New Orleans failed to state the situation. "Standing in" with the owners and officials of the track, the remaining turf correspondents omitted detailed facts in their press reports. And to this day the general public believes that DeWitt should have all the honor of victory, but there is one man down in the old Creole city who "got his."

Needless to say, it was O'Malley who backed Gardner out of the ring. His winnings were variously estimated at from $12,000 to $37,000, by the few wise ones. Probably it was somewhere close to a safe average of those figures. Anyhow, he easily made good the purchase price of the crack filly, and she is now the equine pride of his heart, and money won't touch her.

NEW SCHEME.

RAYMOND'S IDEA.

Walter Raymond, well known from his connection with the Pasadena hostelry which bears his name, is the owner of a ten-acre tract on Nob Hill near Westlake which he has planned to improve in a distinctly novel manner with an amusement enterprise consisting of a large pavilion which is to combine concert and dance hall features with amusements of various sorts, and courts for such games as tennis and basketball.

The unique feature of Mr. Raymond's scheme is the arrangement for band, concessions and spectators in his pavilion. A conical grand stand in the center of the building will be surrounded by the dancing floor. Ingress and egress being had by a tunnel which opens into the interior of this terraced cone carrying seats, orchestral dais, and the little stores for the selling of candy, soda pop, popcorn, and other things of the sort. Plans are already drawn.

Hard on Ball Rowdies.

The National League president, Pulliam, has issued a new order that no player but the captain of the team shall address an umpire. This will be very hard for such rowdies as McGraw, Kelly and Duffy, who do little but bulldoze the man on the field. This rule should be adopted or recognized and enforced in every league, for it will relieve the game of much of the unpleasantness that now enters into baseball. The umpires who change their decisions are as scarce as hens teeth and all the verbal assaults on them do no good. It is time that most of these were cut out and the new ruling will work to that end if the umpires have sense enough to carry it out.

Jockey Mountain, who once rode in this city, has been denied a license by the American Turf Association. Hildebrand and Lawrence should get the same kind of a package delivered at their rooms, and until they do, the races in which they ride will have a queer look, for both are worse than Mountain ever was. They make all the cork screws in the country jealous.



LIGHT AND STRONG

Combined with other merits, characterize the vehicles we have to present for your purchase and approval. Some of their good qualities are up-to-datedness, prices, responsibleness, durability and style. When you want anything on wheels, except a locomotive, see us.

ADVANCE BUGGY CO.

3000 Central Ave. Home 24786

Best Baseballists of Southern California



Santa Ana high school champion team, left to right—Coleman, pitcher; Robinson, first base; second base; Ross, third base; Obarr, left field; DuBois, right field; Spurgeon, catch stop; West, center field.

SANTA ANA, June 17.—The baseball team of the Santa Ana High School claims the interscholastic championship for Southern California for the season ju ended. In every High School game played during the season this nine has scored a victory, with the single exception of a tie game in the series with Fullerton High.

The school teams which have gone with Los Angeles down to defeat before the pastland aggregation include Orange, Fullerton, Riverside, Whittier, Los Angeles and San Diego High, Los Angeles Polytechnic and Woodbury Business College. Other Orange county local teams have also been worsted. The final game, deciding the championship, was played [illegible] was defeated by the one of the most [illegible] entire season. The has acquired [illegible] owes not a little of [illegible] work of Coleman [illegible] made an enviable [illegible] year.

When Parsons Gets There.

When Parsons of this city strikes the Northwest he will probably meet a runner who can show him a few things about footraces, and particularly in the quarter-mile distance. Last week in a tryout at Salem, Or., E. K. Miller ran the quarter mile in 51 1-5 seconds, and it is said that the best that Parsons has ever done here is 52 flat, but Parsons does not make any boasts of shining at such a route. What he likes is the 100 and 220, and it is dollars to doughnuts that he will make Miller look like a sick chicken if they should come together in the sprints.

Copy of Lou Dillon.

It looks as if Sydney Dillon, sire of the champion trotter, Lou Dillon (1:59½), is likely to have another sensational trotter in the mare Helen Keyes, now in the East View string. This mare is 5 years old, and recently she trotted the Pleasanton (Cal.) track, a full mile, in 2:12, with a half in 1:05. She has stepped several quarters in 0:30, which proves her to possess extraordinary speed.

There is a drawback, however, to Helen Keyes, her manners being not the best. She is a large copy of Lou Dillon.

A Swap of Pitchers.

Seattle and San Francisco have made a trade in the pitcher line, Nick Williams of Seattle being given for Roscoe Miller of San Francisco. While there will be a difference of opinion about the merits of the two, it is believed that Miller is really better than Williams, but both have had hard luck this year. Miller is from Pittsburgh and does not seem to be able to get used to this climate, and Williams is suffering from his inability to become accustomed to the balk rule. Neither pitcher has done well with the club he has been with so far this year. The [illegible] funny thing about [illegible] such club thinks it [illegible] deal.

"Billy" Keeler, [illegible] while in the National [illegible] to think, is hitting [illegible] Jersey City. Even [illegible] batting prowess [illegible] cares to tie to him.

THE NEW YALE-CALIF

The Perfect Motor Cyc

BELT DRIVE - - - - - -

...$185...

Also New Models of Thoroughbred and Li

—Two Styles—

LEAVITT & BIL

460 SO. SPRING ST.

VIM FOR ME



For Any Man Under Sixty Not Feel as "Husky" Did—It's for You.

There's no rational excuse for a man [illegible] years old grunting and complaining about pains in his shoulders and legs, that "tired feeling," nerves, indigestion, constipation and failure of [illegible] not be. Nature started you with a constitution that should hold you good until you are eighty and you ought to be now. But you have overdone some things and [illegible] You still have the constitution, but lack the [illegible] ity. You know that electricity is vitality. I can [illegible]

Be a Boy at S[illegible]

Mr. H. A. Lehndorff, proprietor of the Fernando [illegible] Cal., is a sample of what my Belt will do. Mr. Lehndorff is one of the best known men in Southern California. He has been in the valley for years, is a G.A.R. veteran and owns the [illegible] thousands of people who know him socially and in business. Mr. Lehndorff was a sufferer from the pangs of indigestion for a long time. He tried everything known to doctors for [illegible] never got any lasting benefit until he used Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. He is now a well man and says he will praise the Belt as the best remedy known for this terrible trouble.

DR. McLAUGHLI[illegible] ELECTRIC BELT

I will pay $1000 reward for a case of Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica, any case of Kidney Disease that has not gone as far as Bright's Disease, Indigestion or any weakness which I cannot cure with my new Improved Electric Belt, the marvel of all wonderful curative device that has ever been introduced. This Belt is complete with Free Suspensory.

This Electric Suspensory carries the current direct and cures all weakness of men, develops and expands all weak nerves and checks a loss of vitality. No case of Failing Vitality or Debility can resist this powerful Electric Attachment. It never fails to cure.

Mr. E. F. Lohman, Hocker, Cal., writes, March 11th: "The feeling of despondency is gone, perfect confidence in myself now. I'm a well man."

No man should be weak, no man should suffer the loss of that vitality which really makes a man. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man need do so when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless drugs.

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 25. That shows the power of youth. It cures Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble, banishes pain forever. Free return.

Free Book Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautiful illustrated book, which after my Belt is applied, full of good reading matter for men who want to be "every inch a man of God"—A MAN. Inclose this ad. and I will send this book, sealed, free.

CALL TODAY—If you can, call and see me; I will show you how you can be cured and give you a free test of my Belt. CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN

OFFICE HOURS—9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS—10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Put your name on this coupon and send to DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 South Spring [illegible]

Send me your Free Book, obligation.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....



...alifornia Sch...

...gone with Los Angeles High ... was defeated by the ... one of the most exciting ... entire season. The ... has acquired consistent ... owes not a little of its ... work of Coleman, its ... made an enviable ... year.

...cher; Robinson, first base; ... field; Spurgeon, catcher; ...

...ale-Califor...
...fect Motor Cycle
JUST ...
$185...
...Thoroughbred and Light ...
...-Two Styles
...ITT & BILL ...
...ST. ...Op...

...R ME...
...an Under Sixty Wh...
...el as "Husky" as ...
...s for You.
...al excuse for a man who is ... complaining about pains in ... and legs, that "tired feeling," ...stipation and failure of vitality ... you with a constitution that ... are eighty and you ought to ... erdone some things and wasted ... stitution, but lack the force. ... ctricity is vitality. I can ...
...Boy at Six...
...prietor of the Fernando ... Belt will do. Mr. Lehndorf ... California. He has been ... eteran and owns the respect ... w him socially and in busine... ...erer from the pangs of rh... ...ng known to doctors for the ... until he used Dr. McLaug... ...nd says he will praise the ... this terrible trouble.
...LAUGHLIN ...RIC BELT
...ecele, Rheumatism, Lame ... Bright's Disease, Indigestion, ...c Belt, the marvel of electric... ...t is complete with Free ...
...t all weakness of men, ... No case of Failing Vigor ... to cure. ...eeling of despondency is ...
...at vitality which renders ... tended him; no man should ...
...ings of years in useless ... at 25. That shows it ... Trouble, banishes pain in a ...
...illustrated book, with ... men who want to be ... ...d, free.
...name on this coupon and ... B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 South Spring Street ...me your Free Book, ...
...23 ...



...dived 110 feet. Roy Adams, high diver. James Ueltz and Phillips. K. Mealen, ...swimmer. Quaken, hundred-yard expert. Clarence Clark, fancy diver.

SCHOOLBOYS ON DIAMONDS.

Final Baseball Games for "Times" Trophy.

Pedro-street Team is Likely the Winner.

Best Season Ever Known for Amateur Lads.

Another successful but business-like memorial season of the Public School Baseball league is winding up one of the most interesting ever, and the history of baseball among the youngsters has never had such a season as this. Interest in the contest was given at the opening of the baseball season by the handsome trophies to the offered by The Times.

Nine of the several city schools entered each other in an effort to win the game, with the result that every school in the city was filled with a nine that could play ball.

Every baseball diamond became the stamping ground for teams and each afternoon devoted an hour to stiff practice. On Saturdays and often during week match games were played.

Professor W. W. Tritt of the Third-street school engineered the undertaking. The several teams were lined up and pitted against each other in a series of games calculated to bring out the best.

Many stars of the sport, and those who showed interest in the success of the different nines, were developed in the course of the games. A pleasing surprise when it was found from 9 to 15 years of age could play ball like veterans, executing fine plays, manipulated well-known curves, and produced several players of the man who have served with credit on the diamond.

The first series of games were played with much interest was keyed to a high pitch as the players began to realize that the crack teams would put certain victory in the contests.

LIVELY TEAMS.

The nine representing sixteen schools joined the league and entered for the prize. The first games were played as follows:

Third-street team defeated the Sixteenth-street school, first game, 9 to 8; second game, 14 to 9; Union avenue defeated Sherman, 12 to 12 and 15 to 6; Central defeated Roseville, 21 to 15 and 15 to 7; Third-street defeated Norwood, 10 to 4 and 15 to 7; McKinley Avenue defeated Sherman, 14 to 7 and 13 to 10; Third-street defeated Custer, 15 to 6 and 15 to 9; Seventeenth-street defeated Breed-street by default.

The second series opened with an increased interest, and the work of the Third, Thirty-ninth and Thirtieth teams was watched with care by the struggling nines that wanted to get as near to the pennants.

Here the young baseballers played a series of games that were hotly contested, and marked by creditable work as those of the series offered. The teams were even. The result was that the games became smaller and closer as the series, and hundreds of fans gathered on the grounds wherever a game was announced.

The results were as follows:

Third-street school defeated Seventeenth-street, 11 to 2 and 15 to 7; Third-street defeated Sixteenth-street, 9 to 8; Thirty-ninth-street defeated McKinley-avenue, 6 to 5. The first game was one of the series. Closing the list Thirtieth-street ended the Seventeenth-street school in two close games, scoring 8 to 7 and 9 to 8.

BATTLES ROYAL.

Four teams were left in the race for the championship and in order to win must battle through strenuous and sensational games. Certain beneficial changes were made in the line-up of the infielders. The batting averages and the base running games were played. Third-street school opened the series by administering a hard drubbing to Seventeenth-street school to the tune of 11 to 2 and 15 to 7, and on the following day with a victory. The boys say they were ...ed by the San Pedro-street huskies, who are the heaviest team in the league.

Thirty-ninth-street school brought up her average by her victory over Seventeenth-street school, scoring 9 to 8. Seventeenth-street made a good showing in her game with Thirtieth-street, which resulted 7 to 4 in her favor.

On June 1 the teams were in a neck-and-neck race until San Pedro-street forged ahead by defeating Seventeenth-street 5 to 1. Then followed one of the fiercest games of the season, when, in a ten-inning contest, Thirty-ninth-street school, by one lone tally stepped into second place. The score was: Thirty-ninth, 5; Thirtieth, 4. Thirty-ninth mounted another rung by cleaning up Seventeenth-street by a score of 8 to 4.

A HOT FINISH.

Seventeenth-street was now practically out of the race, and the remaining three nines worked harder than ever. A thunderbolt was thrown into the confident San Pedro camp when Thirty-ninth-street played the huskies off their feet and finished with a score of 13 to 3. Howling youngsters danced in glee at the result, and the University boys were confidently expected to make good for the trophy. Then the San Pedro-street lads got together and cleaned up the Thirtieth-street nine 11 to 1, and repeated the performance against Seventeenth-street with a score of 13 to 2.

The last two games of the series were played on Wednesday and Friday. The Wednesday game between Thirtieth and Thirty-ninth-street schools resulted in a victory for the former team, 6 to 5. The last game was played by Thirtieth and Seventeenth-street schools, the former winning by a score of 9 to 8.

As a result of the Wednesday game there will probably be a strong protest from the Thirty-ninth-street school team, which declares it was not given a square deal. Had it won this game that team would have tied with the leaders and a game with San Pedro-street school for the championship would have followed. Under the existing conditions the protest can hardly effect the final result, and the trophy will in all probability be awarded to the San Pedro-street nine. The committee of principals will decide at a meeting this week.

Standing of the foremost teams of the league:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
San Pedro Street	5	5	1	.833
Thirty-ninth Street	6	4	2	.666
Thirtieth Street	6	3	4	.333
Seventeenth Street	6	1	5	.166

CHANGES FOR LIPTON RACE.

CLASS MAY BE MADE TWENTY-FIVE-FOOT CRAFT.

San Diego Yacht Clubs are Consolidated, and Spirit of Fair Play is Shown—Likely Looking Thirty-footer Being Built at Terminal. Launches.

The South Coasters will in all probability go after the Lipton Cup again this summer, and under conditions that will cut out all chance of the rather unpleasant controversy that marred last year's racing for the tea magnate's trophy.

Messrs. Baker, Carse and Pugh of the South Coast Regatta committee have been in correspondence with the consolidated San Diego Yacht Club which flies the flag of the old Corinthians, and it now looks probable that there will be considerable change in the conditions governing the contest.

There is talk of altering the class from thirty to twenty-five footers which would let in the local boats on a fairer basis and might clear up most of the trouble encountered last year. The San Diego people desire to provide that the race be sailed in San Diego Bay or outside as the club elects, but the local challengers are hardly prepared to stand for any such move as it would place too much of a premium on knowledge of local conditions of water. Sir Thomas Lipton has been written, and it is not thought likely that he will object to the change of class, though he may find considerable fault with the alteration of course as his offer was primarily to encourage real outside racing.

On the whole, the San Diego jaunt last sumer was one of the most enjoyable features of the season, and local yachtsmen will be very glad to see it repeated.

Apropos of the proposed changes in the Lipton race classification a war whoop is likely to go up from Jack McCrea and Williamson Bros. of this city who are building a most promising centerboarder in the thirty foot class.

She is thirty-six feet over all by fifteen feet beam and measures about twenty-four feet on the water line. Joe Fellowa is constructing her, and his partner, Joe Pugh, thinks she is likely to prove the fastest thing of her dimensions hereabouts. She is to be ready for the water about August first.

Mr. Woodill of the Woodill & Hulse electrical company has completed a little power launch that is expected to burn a lot of holes through Alamitos Bay which of late has developed into quite an aquatic motoring resort with impromptu races nearly every Sunday.

Mr. Woodill wants something sufficiently speedy to chase all the other amateur wheel twisters into their boathouses, and thinks he has it in a twenty-three footer, four foot beam carrying an eight horsepower single cylinder two cycle Cushman motor which has driven her between ten and eleven miles an hour in still water. She is an unusually handy little thing.

Capt. H. D. Ryus has several very fast auto boats coming for service on the local waterways such as Alamitos, Del Rey and Venice. Some of them are expected to do nearly fifteen miles an hour, and they will probably be quite the fastest craft of their size in southern bays.

FINEST FISH POND.

James Van Alen, Expatriated American Millionaire, Getting Most Gorgeous One in Europe.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 2.—James Van Alen, the American millionaire who, like Mr. Astor, prefers England to America, is bent on acquiring something that shall surpass anything of its kind in Europe. He has decided that it shall be a fish pond. For some time he has had one under construction at Rushton Hall, the fine old English estate in Northamptonshire, which he is bringing up to date. He has several times enlarged the boundaries which he had originally set to it, but it is now approaching completion. To mark it as something unique, apart from its size, it will be enclosed by a wall of specially prepared mosaic. An Italian artist named Nadali, from Milan, is now at Rushton Hall working up the design for it. When it is erected anybody who sets eyes on it will know that it cost a mint of money. Nature unaided may provide a fish pond and stock it and set up trees and pretty scenery around it. But Nature doesn't deal in walls of Italian mosaic. That is where Mr. Van Alen finds a chance to make his wealth count.

The pond is to be stocked with both English and American fish, so that Van Alen's English friends will be able to angle for American fish during the close season for native species. A man wise in the ways of fish has been engaged to attend to the stocking of the pond. Later on another piscatorial expert will be permanently retained whose sole duty it will be to see to it that the fish are maintained in good condition. Meanwhile the transformation of the historic hall proceeds apace and the grounds are being laid out in a fashion which proclaims a lofty disregard for such a trivial detail as expense.

S.V.C. AVERAGES.

TEAM BATTED WELL.

Batting and field averages of the St. Vincent's College ball team, compiled by Jim Tays, the scorer, shows that Haggerty's baseball braves won most of their games with the big stick that President Roosevelt's opponents have made famous.

The team as a whole hit over .300. Its fielding is better than .900 average, which must be counted good for the class.

The averages:

	Games played.	A.	B.	H.	P.ct.
Lane, p and rf	4	19	30	9	.529
Lamer, ss	6	33	15	5	.455
Peck, cf	6	23	19	8	.421
Andreas, 1b	2	4	2	1	.375
Talty, lf	6	24	13	5	.384
Fitzwilliam, p and rf	6	28	19	7	.357
McDonnell, 2b and 3b	6	28	8	2	.285
Campbell, c	7	36	6	2	.231
Carrigan, rf and cf	2	4	3	1	.250
Wiley, cf and c	2	4	3	1	.250
McCann, 3b	7	32	7	2	.200
Olhasso, 1b	6	26	4	1	.200
Meunier, p	1	4	0	0	.000
Team average	6	265	89	27	.327
St. Vincent's runs					71
Opponents' runs					31
St. Vincent's hits					14
Opponents' hits					53

FIELDING FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE.

	Games played.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.ct.
Peck, cf	6	7	1	0	1.000
Campbell, c	7	63	9	1	.987
McCann, 3b	7	5	17	1	.956
Lane, p and rf	4	2	10	1	.923
Olhasso, 1b	6	62	1	5	.921
Lamer, ss	6	13	27	4	.909
Talty, lf	6	8	1	1	.889
Carrigan, cf and rf	2	5	3	1	.833
Wiley, cf and c	2	4	2	1	.857
Fitzwilliam, p and rf	6	5	9	4	.783
McDonnell, 2b and 3b	6	7	9	4	.765
Andreas, 1b	2	12	0	3	.750
Meunier, p	1	0	1	0	1.000
Team average		193	77	25	.903

"Old Man" Fitz is having dreams, and one of them is that he would like to fight Jeffries again and he shou'd have some kind of a championship for having nerve enough to want any more of Jeffries. He declares Jeff beat him by a fluke and never put a glove on him until Fitz was knocked out. Fitz should cheer up, for there were a lot more beside him that never knew when the finish came. Just ask Munroe if he wants any more



Swimmers getting in form for the summer contests at the beaches.

O'BRIEN-SULLIVAN GO.

DAWSON SCRAP IN JULY.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, well known as one of the cleverest middleweights in the world, has left Seattle for Dawson, where he is to meet "Twin" Sullivan in a fight July 4. He has beaten Sullivan once and fought a draw with him once, and will probably defeat the "Twin" again.

There is little doing in the East now in Jack's line, and he has wisely decided to stay on the Coast this summer and pick up some money. After his Sullivan fight he will come down to San Francisco, and possibly to Los Angeles, looking for a scrap. He is a very good man and has saved a lot of money, which he invests with all the care of a shrewd speculator. He has probably been in more fights in the past five years than any man in the business, and has laid by a good-sized nest egg for a rainy day. He would certainly be a mighty good card for the first match Los Angeles has in its revival of boxing.

The Southern League this year looks like old friends—too many local fans. Nadeau is in left field and Holly at short for New Orleans; Jansing is at third base for Nashville and Gannon, Dungan and Catcher Hurlburt are in the Memphis club.

GREAT YEAR. FOR TENNIS.

Lively Competition for Big Tournament Week.

Ocean Park Country Club to Play Next Month.

May Sutton's Plans, and a Word from Wimbledon.

There will be spirited competition for the honor of holding the Southern California lawn tennis championships, familiarly known as "tennis week," this year.

Already Santa Monica, the time-honored site of this feature event of the court world, has three hard opponents to beat. Ocean Park, Venice and the Central courts of South Pasadena are in the hunt, and it is whispered in inside circles that Venice or Ocean Park stand a swell chance of landing the event. Each resort has some new cement courts; four are now available at Ocean Park, and the same number will be installed at Venice, a new scheme of painting the cement green being tried. It is said to do away with the eye-searing glare that has made blue goggles so necessary in the spectators' gallery in past seasons.

The annual preliminary tournament of the Ocean Park Country Club is announced as usual for the first week in July, the 1st, 3rd and 4th being the dates claimed.

All comers' singles and doubles; ladies' and junior singles; consolation singles and mixed doubles will be played.

Some handsome prizes will be given, and a heavy entry is looked for. Walter Hempel, No. 216 West Fourth street; R. T. Shipley and S. B. Cook of the Ocean Park Country Club will receive entries.

Twenty additional rooms are being constructed at the Ocean Park clubhouse for the accommodation of members and guests. More lockers and dressing-room facilities will also be installed. The club restaurant and buffet will be placed at the disposal of the talent.

Not a peep has been heard from Santa Barbara as yet, and local players are beginning to think the carnival fixture of two years' standing may be let die a natural death. This would be a regrettable circumstance, indeed, as the July tournaments of the Potter courts were most enjoyable.

James R. H. Wagner, who was a leading spirit in Santa Barbara's amateur sporting, is now in Ocean Park, and without his persistent efforts, the Channel City contingent may forget to awake in time to do anything this summer. Wagner had a rare knack of making things pass off smoothly, and always made players most welcome.

May Sutton played two sets with Holcombe Ward, the national champion, the other day, and, of course, was beaten, though not at all badly, scores being 6-2; 7-5. Ward might have been under a wrap or two, but the little girl will make any of them step some at their best.

Miss May has been playing on the other side for a week, but advices as to her progress seem to be surprisingly hard to obtain. The Manchester tournament is a preliminary affair to the "main event" of English tennis, the annual championships at Wimbledon, a suburb of London.

Miss Sutton will play with Holcombe Ward in the mixed doubles, and the unusual spectacle of two national champions both defending their country's sporting honors on the same court at once will be presented. It would be impossible to pick a better pair.

Local experts note that Miss May is going up against a far better class of women players than we ever had on this side. While none of them doubt for a minute that the little lady is the best on earth, still all concede that for once she will have to earn all the honors she gets.

The American team stands a splendid chance of winning the international championship at Wimbledon this year with the English crack, H. L. Doherty, out of the game with a strained heart acquired by too strenuous practice when not in condition.

While it is regretted that Doherty will be incapacitated so that our British friends will be able to avail themselves of the time-honored excuse that their best was not able to play, American tennis fans feel satisfied that in Ward, Clothier, Larned and Wright they have a splendid team to contest for the Dwight F. Davis trophy, and one that need not take a back seat for any in the court world today.

Ward and Wright will probably play together in the doubles. Larned is the most brilliant of the lot when right, but is not as reliable as some of the rest.

Los Angeles is phenomenally well represented on the other side this summer. H. F. Elliott, well and favorably known on local courts; W. H. Young and Edwin Cawston, respectively champion and runner-up one year in the Southern California tournament; Arthur Bowring of Charter Oak and Miss May Sutton, are all upholding the honors of American tennis in general and Southern California's game in particular.

Every Saturday on Central courts the accommodations are taxed to their capacity, and in that condition enthusiasts see a promise of the best season Southern California ever had, tennis in this respect bidding fair to follow the course of other athletics. The present has been a record-breaking year in every way.

AQUATIC ATHLETES BEGIN THEIR SPORT.

SWIMMING as a systematized sport is to be boomed by nearly all the beach resorts this summer, and lovers of aquatics in consequence anticipate a banner year for their favorite fun.

The completion of numerous baths and plunges has supplemented old ocean acceptably and the lagoons at Del Rey and Venice will afford ample place for still-water events of various sorts.

The championships to be swum off at the bathing pool in Venice July 4 are by far the biggest things of their kind ever attempted in Southern California and some handsome prizes are now offered. The entry has been heavy even at this early date, and probably all the crack water cleavers in this part of the country will be in evidence to go through their paces for the delectation of the holiday public.

The Venice company has given a $150 cup for the relay race, which is considered the main event of the tournament.

There will be some canoe races, gondola and power launch contests also on July 4. The gondoliers will be in costume and the boats they use are, it is said, direct importations from the Italian city of the sea.

The boat concessions at Venice have been let to a Mr. Lemcke, who will cooperate with the amateur sportsmen and probably will have some barges and shells built to rent to the colleges in case they decide to take up aquatics, but cannot afford to pay the price of their own equipment. A suitable clubhouse will be erected, and every encouragement possible given. Lemcke is something of an oarsman, and will, it is said, coach such of the teams as desire it.

All the old swimmers have begun training and a few new ones are getting into shape. Higgins and Loomis, two of the best, are swimming at Redondo, Glassell is at Avalon, and others are taking theirs in the plunges at Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Bimini and Long Beach.

Winning the championship this year will be no sinecure, as a number of speedy human fish are eligible to compete for the title. Some hot finishes are anticipated.

NEW RULE FOR BALL PLAYERS.

PRESIDENT PULLIAM OF THE BIG LEAGUE LAYS DOWN LAW.

Double Plays Now Possible Out of Muffed Infield Fly Balls With But One Runner on Base—Henry Reitz Again in the Game—Notes of the Players.

President Pulliam of the National League has added a new rule to the book that will require some time for the fans, players and umpires to become accustomed to, inasmuch as it supersedes the book rule and makes a new way of getting a double play.

Section 8 of Rule 51 states that the batsman is out "if, before two hands are out, while first and second, or first second and third bases are occupied, he hits a fly ball, other than a line drive, that can be handled by an infielder. In such case the umpire shall, as soon as the ball be hit, declare it an infield or outfield hit."

In the Chicago-Philadelphia game of May 23 Casey of Chicago was on first base when Schulte hit a pop fly to Courtney, the third baseman of the Philadelphia team. Courtney muffed the fly and Casey started for second base, but Coutney got the ball in time to throw it to second and force Casey, or catch him, rather, Shulte going on to first base in the meantime. Umpire Johnstone called Casey out, of course, at second base, and to the surprise of everyone called Shulte out, also, thus making a double play out of a fielder's choice.

When the matter was referred to President Pulliam he sustained the umpire on the ground that in the special interpretations and instructions issued to umpires when the season opened, this rule 51 was ordered to be understood as including such plays as occurred in the Chicago-Philadelphia game, but no notice was given to the public or to any of the teams. Coast league players should accordingly watch such occurrences.

Clark Griffith, manager of the New York American ball team, has a club that won't run one-two-six in the pennant race, but it is different in another direction, for the race horse named after him has won a big lot of money this season in the East, and his owner, Frank Farrell, has refused $25,000 for him.

The pitchers on the Washington team have stopped using the spit ball because it makes their arms sore. There are a lot more pitchers in the same frame of mind, but it will never be discarded, because it is too effective when it can be controlled. Essick tried to use it for Portland against Los Angeles on Thursday but didn't scare any of the local batters with it.

Jake Stahl, who is now managing the Washington team, will be given the position of assistant football coach next fall at the University of Illinois. If he does as well as he has with the Washington team he should be a valuable man.

Rube Waddell had won eight straight games up to May 20, which is a very remarkable record for any kind of a pitcher in the big leagues.

Hanlon of the Brooklyn team is making a quiet trip around the East looking for promising players! This old pawnbroker makes his living this way, and it is a safe bet that when the drafting season opens he will draft or sign about all the good young ones in the country and make the other clubs pay well for them. How he must have kicked himself that he didn't get Chase away from Morley.

Boyle Heights Fox Terrier That Knows.

F. Wheeler of No. 129 Boyle avenue, Boyle Heights, has several pet dogs which have shown a remarkable degree of intelligence for canines.

One is a fox terrier, Don, which has mastered the unusual stunt of turning on the water faucet when he wants a drink, and will do the trick at command. He learned it partly by accident, and Mr. Wheeler, realizing the difficulty of teaching a dog so unusual an accomplishment, worked with the terrier until Don now has it down pat. The commoner capers of jumping through hoops are also part of his repertoire. He will also jump rope and rush in to fight the sprinkler when told to do so, though like most fox terriers he is no lover of water.

Perhaps the most unusual of Don's accomplishments is opening the latch gate with his foot by pressing down on the lever just as a person would, and throwing his weight against it. He never jumps the fence now, finding the other way easier.



LIVELY YEAR FOR CRUISER.

Pleasure Boat Proper Gains Some Recognition.

Real Yachts Now Have Their Innings for Change.

Ocean Contestants Entered, and Fun Expected.

Yesterday bright and early there started from Dover, in England, a pretty squadron of big, sea-going yachts bound for Kiel in what might be termed the second installment of the Kaiser's race. Most of the contestants are already well known from their participation in the big ocean event of a few weeks since, and the rest are almost equally famous in the amateur sporting world.

Never before in yachting history have so many expensive pleasure craft come together for a cruising race. Not less than eighteen and perhaps twenty, bore away when the starting gun was fired, and a new era, or rather a return to an older ideal is thereby marked. The passing of the racing machine will be hailed with joy by every sportsman who has the best interests of yachting at heart, and the present tendency in favor of craft of cruising capabilities is by all such heralded as a most hopeful sign.

Prominent among the American boats which will take part are the Apache, Atlantic, Endymion, Ailsa and Thistle, big, solid craft of speed and staying power which have made their marks in many a long cruise as well as more than one race.

The Atlantic will long be famous in sailing annals by her phenomenal performance in the Kaiser's ocean race when she made better time than many a steamer. Happily for the rest she is in the special auxiliary class; the race was split so as to give all some kind of a chance for honors. Wilson Marshall of the Larchmont Yacht Club, near New York, is owner of this big three master.

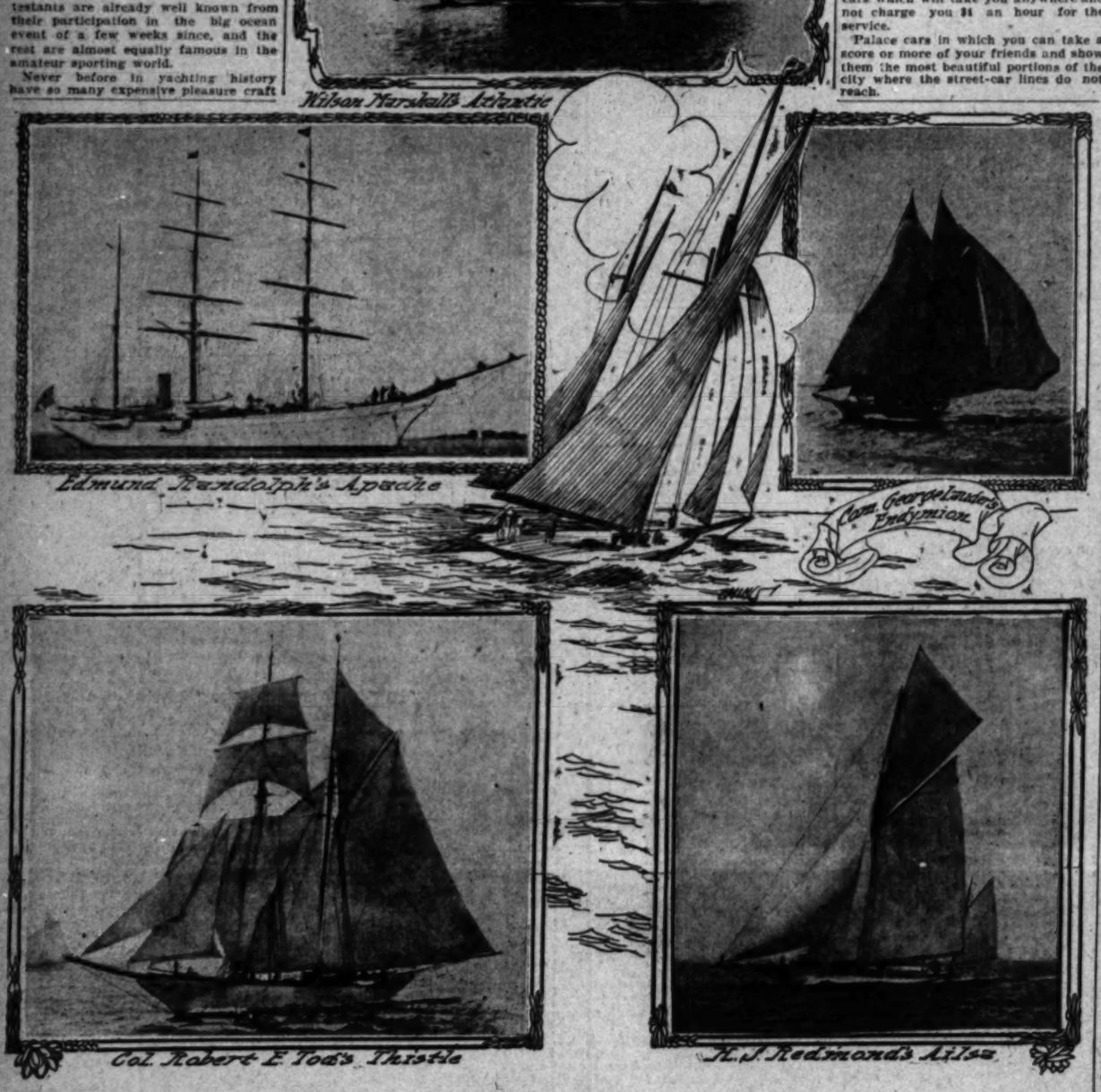
Another of the auxiliaries, Edmund Randolph's pleasure bark Apache, is not taken very seriously by the rest of the contestants, being a sort of old good-time wagon, and off more for a lark than with any idea of winning mugs.

Commodore George Lander's schooner Endymion, Henry S. Redmond's big yawl Ailsa and Commodore Robert E. Tod's schooner Thistle are, however, conceded a first-rate chance in their class for craft without auxiliary power and some one of the trio is very likely to land first at Kiel.

The race will be followed with but little less interest than the ocean competition.



Wilson Marshall's Atlantic



Edmund Randolph's Apache — Com. George Lander's Endymion — Col. Robert E. Tod's Thistle — H. J. Redmond's Ailsa

Notable craft sailing in the Dover-Kiel race, which were also in the trans-Atlantic contest.

MANY MACKEREL.

FUN AT REDONDO KEEN.

Mackerel of assorted sizes are the chief piscatorial attraction this week if the trolling be excepted.

Midweek fishermen at all of Redondo's wharves have caught dozens of "greenbacks," running from eight inches in length to the largest "corn-fed" size. The sport has continued first class, with big fish at intervals. Some yellowtail are seen daily around the Santa Fé wharf. Bass are plentiful, and halibut are in evidence.

The surf fishing is a little slower on account of the full moon, which permits these denizens of the breakers to feast all night on sand crabs. Some good catches have been taken off the western beach, made up mostly of yellowfins.

Bass at the breakwater and Barney's Camp south of Redondo are reported as on the warpath. Today's tides serve well for the last-named place, and several anglers probably will go down from Redondo, as the wharves at that resort will be crowded to the last foot.

Johnny Kling, barring accident, will catch his customary one hundred odd games for Chicago this year. He is as clever as ever and is batting well.

BASEBALL PLAYERS FIGHT BULLS TODAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 16.—An American baseball nine fighting bulls in typical Spanish fashion.

This remarkable spectacle will be witnessed on Sunday afternoon in Plaza de Toros, Ciudad Juarez, Mexico; Ciudad Juarez is separated from El Paso by the Rio Grande, the international boundary line. The distance between the two cities is fifteen minutes on a trolley car.

Baseball in El Paso and bull fighting in Ciudad Juarez are rival Sunday attractions, and considerable feeling has resulted—in fact, it has assumed an international phase, the Americans making bold to denounce bull fighting as unworthy of classification as a legitimate sport—simply a brutal, cowardly game in which all odds are against the bull, the baseball people assert. Answering this arraignment, the Mexicans insinuated that whether bull fighting be cowardly or not, few, if any American ball players are game enough to tackle a wild bull.

"Give us the opportunity and we'll show you," hotly retorted the ball players.

"All right, we'll furnish the bulls and the ring," the opposition answered.

This challenge was thrown out to baseball players in general. The El Paso Grays accepted. And thus comes about a contest which will be the most novel of its kind ever known. The bulls for this fight will be brought from the celebrated fighting herd owned by Gov. Terrazas of Chihuahua. Inasmuch as the Mexicans have the privilege of making the selections, they will doubtless secure the most ferocious type of animal. The Ciudad Juarez bull ring is one of the largest in Mexico, having a seating capacity of 10,000, and from present indications a record-breaking crowd will be in attendance. The proceeds are to be donated to the fund now being raised in Mexico for erecting a monument to the memory of the late Gen. Juarez.

Th El Paso Humane Society has agitated against the forthcoming fight, but as it is to take place in a foreign country, outside the jurisdiction of that organization, no restraining process is possible.

That is what Los Angeles will have, if the present plans of certain gentlemen mature and the close watch which they are keeping upon the work of such machines in Europe satisfies them that there is a chance to make such a venture pay.

The idea is borrowed from Paris. If it is a success there, American ingenuity can be depended upon to improve upon the service here. In the French capital tests are now being made with a new forty-horse-power steam omnibus. The vehicle seats fourteen persons inside and fourteen on top. There is also room for two persons on the front platform near the driver. The chassis is made of steel armored wood. The vehicle weighs 7700 pounds when empty. The engine is connected with the driving wheels by chains and through an ordinary differential. A special device enabled heat to be furnished to the generator in proportion to the quantity of water delivered by the pump. There is an automatic device which regulates pumps. This device works as soon as the steam pressure drops below a certain fixed limit, and it stops when the motor ceases to use steam or the steam passes the marked limit. Heavy oil is used as fuel. The car can be driven at an average rate of speed of six miles an hour.

BLACK FOR THE WHITE.

Telegrams received here yesterday announced that the Franklin Model F won the "Economy race" on Long Island, making a record of carrying each passenger 200 miles at a cost of 89¾ cents. Several machines competed; the White Steamer came out last as costing the most per passenger.

MAY TRY IT AGAIN.

Before L. L. Whitman left Los Angeles Wednesday night to smash the Los Angeles-San Francisco record he was asked about the return trip and announced to a crowd that no matter what success he had, they might expect another record-breaking effort within a few days. Unless the holder of the transcontinental record changes his plans he will endeavor to still further reduce the record. This is the way he put it:

"I will know just what to expect on such a trip, for the bad spots will be fresh in my memory. I will know what portions of the road can be covered at top speed and where I will be obliged to loaf along. I will know the route thoroughly and there will be no delays caused by taking the wrong roads. With the advantage of this knowledge I am confident that I can reduce whatever time I may make on the trip north. When I intend to start will depend entirely upon my ability to make arrangements for observers at different points, for I want any record I may be able to make observed closely so that there can be no question as to the time and thereafter knockers and doubters cannot say they do not believe I made the trip in the time announced."

WHERE TRACK RACING FAILS.

According to the Motor Age there has been ample evidence that unless there are many changes in the present form of automobile track racing this sport will all too soon decline as a public-appreciating affair. It is not enough to offer an attractive programme, with a score of stars entered in each event to satiate the public. The public is a keen observer of competition, whether it knows anything about the intricacies of automobiles or whether the speed developed is anything of a wonderful nature.

The contests which have been seen on the tracks so far this season, with a few exceptions, have been one-sided affairs of a pronounced nature, with many of the entrants as non-starters or with their having failed to finish at all after one or two fast cars have left them hopelessly in the background.

There is no sport in seeing Barney Oldfield or Webb Jay or any other star romping around a track with his nearest competitor anywhere from a quarter to a half-mile back, and without the least hope of being near the finish to make a close contest. The public must be looked to to support track racing, and the public will by no means submit long to such contests, which may be good for the racing man who is ahead but decidedly poor for anybody else.

SMALLEST IN THE STATE.

The smallest automobile in California is owned by C. V. Randall of the Automobile Cyclery, San José. It is a unique yet durable automobile and of the little car Mr. Randall had the following to say: "The Little Monster is a thoroughly practical machine and no freak. It is probably the smallest bona fide automobile ever built in this country. Its weight with full equipment, including gasoline, is 365 pounds. It can carry three and one-quarter gallons of gasoline and runs about sixty miles to the gallon. The tread is 36 inches, wheel base 54 inches and height from the ground 24 inches. The machine is equipped with a two and one-half-horse-power De Dion motor, and is geared normally to eighteen miles an hour. The little car has made twenty-seven miles an hour, however, on the San José-Oakland road."

AMONG LOCAL AUTOISTS.

Dr. Bird, a retired dentist, of this city, has completed arrangements for one of the most interesting automobile trips of the season. With his wife and a woman friend of Mrs. Bird's they will drive from this city to the Portland Exposition, the start being made June 28. There will probably be another automobile with a party bearing them company during the trip.

Leon Shetler has just opened an agency to sell the new Reo cars in this city. The Reo is a machine out of the trust, the head man in the new manufactory being R. E. Olds, who produced the auto named for him, and made a large fortune from it. Shetler's father is one of the leading lights in the new company, having his headquarters with the factory at Lansing, Mich. As proof of the pudding, Shetler left at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for Santa Barbara with one of the new cars. Eight cars have just arrived here.

The machines for the auto line from Las Vegas, Nev., to the Bullfrog region were shipped from this city yesterday. The road over which they will go is 110 miles, graded and oiled the whole length. It will be a toll road and only autos permitted to pass over it. There will be four fifteen-passenger commercial wagons, two forty-horse-power Thomas flyers, and two Knox freighters. The freighters will be able to land goods in Bullfrog in ten hours from Las Vegas. A garage will be established in Las Vegas to look out for them. The cars, both freight and passenger, will be operated on a regular train card. The toll road will be opened for traffic July 10.

Henry Oxnard, the beet-sugar magnate, and E. R. Diamond of this city, are on their way down from San Francisco on pleasure tours in Pope-Toledos.

A charming pleasure tour has been undertaken by E. W. Davies, the lumber man of this city. With his wife, he is on his way to the Yosemite in a big Pope-Toledo; no speed, have they in view, but a leisurely jaunt through the valleys. Their machine is equipped with a big hamper, a young trunk and a folding tent under which they mean to camp en route.

Bert Dingley, a local chauffeur well known in this city, has written home regarding his coming contest in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup. Dingley has been over the course in his Toledo racer which is of sixty horse power. So far, there have been three men killed and three wounded in the trials. Dingley expects to have a lovely time.

Private letters received here from Ralph Hamlin anent his part in breaking the Coast record with Mr. Whitman are not such as would encourage other young men to break Coast records; they had a strenuous time of it. Every one who read of their great time of thirty-seven hours, fifty-four minutes from this city to San Francisco must have wondered how they managed to get in meals and sleep; they didn't get enough either, it seems, to be worth mentioning.

Hamlin says that they made a point of stopping for an hour and a half each day for repairs and meals—that is one meal a day. The other two meals they ate in the form of lunches. They did not sleep at all. Hamlin tried the experiment of dozing for a minute and narrowly escaped falling out of the car.

Big Money for Pacers.

J. W. Flack of Milwaukee has offered to put up $2000 in a three-cornered sweepstakes with the already matched pacers, Audubon Boy (2:05¾,) and Ecstatic (2:05¼,) his entry to be Hazel Patch (2:05½;) stipulating, however, that the event be paced at the Wisconsin State Fair, with an added $1000 from the association.

AUTO BUSES COMING NEXT.

Los Angeles About to Take Up a Paris Idea.

Record-demolisher Whitman to Try Another.

Franklin Wins a Big Race, White Comes Last.

Automobile omnibuses for Los Angeles—no joke; more than a possibility, yes a probability, and that, too, before Christmas.

Real two-story, steam or gasoline cars which will take you anywhere and not charge you $1 an hour for the service.

Palace cars in which you can take a score or more of your friends and show them the most beautiful portions of the city where the street-car lines do not reach.



Forty-horse power, thirty-passenger automobile omnibus, a Los Angeles probability.

FISH FACTS AND FANCIES.

BY HAPPY ISAAK.

Trout fishermen are reiterating their complaint of last year relative to non-enforcement of the law relative to screening intakes and fish-ways provided in the State game and fish statutes of the Penal Code.

"Doc" Elder, who wets a fly in the San Gabriel nearly every week, says the fish are perishing by the thousands in the power company's ditches and that absolutely nothing of any value is being done to prevent the waste of trout that the State every year spends thousands of dollars propagating.

Many cans of fry are dumped into the San Gabriel every season, but a large proportion of the good work thus done counts for naught because the power company is not forced to comply with the laws provided to cover just such cases.

Game Warden Morgan and others have written to the Fish Commission, but thus far they have received no satisfaction. The evil is no new thing.

The Creel Club might earn the gratitude of trout fishers by exerting its influence toward the enforcement of the fish laws in San Gabriel Cañon. The connections of some of its members are a guaranty that they could accomplish the desired end without need of any prosecution simply by making the proper representations to officers of the power company.

SUITS TO ORDER

$15

Beware of the... This is the Scotch... only place... can get [you] made to...

DON'T PAY MORE THAN $15 A SUIT

You will do yourself an injustice if you buy a summer suit before investigating the splendid suits that we make to order for $15. Same would cost you $25 to $30 elsewhere.

What is the use in paying $25 or $30, when you can get something just as good for $15?

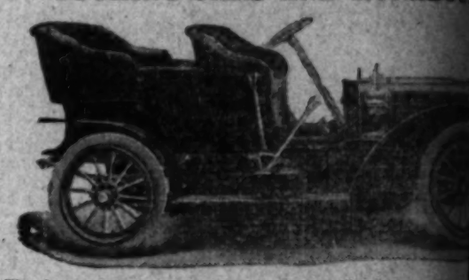
What is the use of putting up with ill-fitting ready-made clothes when you can have a suit made to order at no more expense than ready-made clothes would cost you? Come in tomorrow and look over the bewildering assortment of fine Scotch woolens. Blues, grays and all the novelty mixtures.

Leave your measure tomorrow and your suit will be ready in a few days.

Scotch Tailors 330 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WAYNE

TOURING-CARS AND RUNABOUTS



The above cut shows our Model B, three of which we have sold this week without ever having shown the car in California. The enthusiasm which this car has created throughout the East during the New York and Chicago Auto Shows has made the western public see its many strong points. This, coupled with its low price, is selling more rapidly than they can be secured from the factory. Double side-entrance tonneau; vertical four-cylinder engine, under hood; sliding gear transmission; 102-inch wheel base; 28-30 automatic float-feed carburetor; beveled gear drive; capacity, 6 gallons; traveling radius, 300 miles; weight, 1800 pounds; price, Model "C" (second carload en route—first carload sold and delivered) horse-power light touring car with double side-entrance tonneau; opposed cylinders, 5¼x5 inches; 90-inch wheel base; tires 30x3½; automatic float-feed carburetor (Schebbler;) single chain drive; capacity 12 gallons; traveling radius, 200 miles; weight, 1000 pounds; price

Our Model "D" is a 16-horse-power runabout with divided seat; 102 inches; capacity, same as Model "C;" engine exactly the same except the cylinders are 5x5 inches, giving 16-20 horse-power; Carload en route. For full particulars of the Wayne cars call

E. Jr. BENNETT

733-735 So. Broadway. Home P...

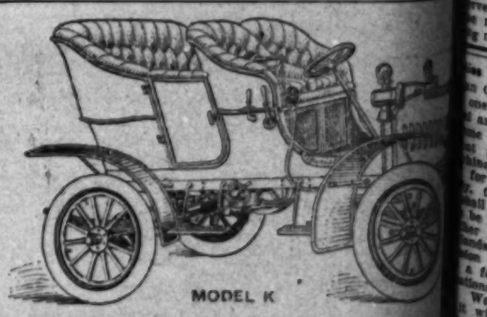
General Agent for Southern California



The Car With an Unequaled Repu...

22 International contests entered. 21 International ... stock cars. This means that the Haynes-Apperson ... than any other automobile in America. Why will you ta...

J. A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. B...



MODEL K

Tourist Runab...

Made in Los Angeles

$1250.00

Tourist Auto Co. of Los Angeles Ltd.

Tourist Auto Vehicle Co.

Cor. Main and Tenth Sts.

WHOLESALE HAY L. A. ...

Office Removed To Hay ... 1620 E. 7th St.

Beware of imitations. This is the original Scotch Store, and the only place where you can get first class suits made to order for

THAN $15 A SUIT

self an injustice if r suit before inves- ndid suits that we $15. Same goods 25 to $30 elsewhere. se in paying $25 or can get something $15?

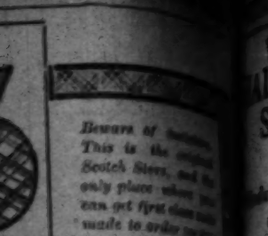
use of putting up ready-made clothes ve a suit made to expense than ready uld cost you? Come look over the be- ment of fine Scotch grays and all the

measure tomorrow ll be ready in a few

OPS 330 SOUTH SPRING ST.

YNE—

AND RUNABOUTS



ree of which we have sold during the car in California. The runabout throughout the East during the has made the western public like pled with its low price, is selling ured from the factory. Specifications cal four-cylinder engine, water cooled; 102-inch wheel base; 32x3½ inch eled gear drive; capacity, five passengers; weight, 1600 pounds; price, $1,000—first carload sold and delivered. double side-entrance tonneau; 108-inch wheel base; tires 30x3½ inches; ver; single chain drive; capacity, five ilies; weight, 1600 pounds; price, $1,000. er runabout with divided seat, 17" engine exactly the same as the touring s, giving 16-20 horse-power; price, $1,000. lars of the Wayne cars call up

BENNETT

Home Phone

r Southern California



Unequaled Reputation

21 International contests won by Haynes-Apperson carries more than Why will you take chances?

EEL, 649 S. Broadway



Runabo

Los Angeles

50.00

ehicle Co.

and Tenth Sts.

HAY

L. A. Hay

To Hay Wagons

d 1620 E. 7th St.

OIL INDUSTRY.

LL GUSHER, SANTA MARIA.

...Magnate Has Fortune in New District.

...Boom Builds up the New Town of Orcutt.

...Trouble in New Part of Kern River.

...Victor Hall of this city, who ...brought in the big gusher at ...Ada fair to become equally ...as an oil man in the Santa ...district where he is interested ...on in the lease of what is ...the Foster property north of ...Maria Oil and Gas Com- ...land on which is located the ...gusher well. Here he has added ...gusher to the list of those ...astonishing the oil world. ...well in question was drilled ...ago and for some months ...in the oil sands and produc- ...it was recently determined to ...and now at 2360 feet it has ...into a spouter that is pro- ...2000 to 4000 barrels a day. ...ge to the amount of 4000 ...already filled and a reser- ...being constructed. The oil is ...and it is said that the Un- ...company is likely to take it at .... It has already has its ...own pipe line in operation.

...development of the oil district ...a decided boom at the new ...of Orcutt which is growing at a ...rapid rate. The population has ...that it is said to be al- ...impossible to get accommoda- ...for the men. A little over a year ...town scarcely existed. The ...of the field is now assured but ...among its production will go ...on its territorial limits no ...bill. The universal verdict, ...by that Santa Barbara coun- ...is to rank among the foremost ...of California.

...WATER PROBLEM.

...ther spread of the water trou- ...Kern River is seriously feared. ...to ancient history that the San- ...petroleum development prop- ...almost ruined, although some ...have served to check the ...in a measure. It is undis- ...that the Alma, Junior, which ...adjoins it on the north, has ...completely out of business ...and adjoining properties are ...seriously affected, but ...has been confined to the ...of the field.

...many, more or less affected, ...grouped as parts of sections ...& R. The first three named ...above the river, the last is ...of them. Some of the ad- ...properties on adjoining sec- ...also been troubled to some ...seriously it is impossible ...with certainty. Now, how- ...the news that water has ...section 28, which lies ...One of the smaller com- ...commenced business there ...year has drilled two ...which struck water. ...said, been abandoned ...ch concern among the ...alleged failure of the ...take any effective pre- ...the spread of the ...wells as well as at ...water in this part of

...are located a numb... ...members of the Inde- ...While many of these ...that the companies are ...to the front as pro- ...common report at Ba- ...the total production of ...in the combine ex- ...of the Associated, and ...is true or not it is very ...is undoubtedly due to ...so much of the land held ...western part of the field ...water trouble has been un-

...to be no way in which ...can be taken against ...shortened the life of the ...neglect to care for wells ...persist in drilling in a ...so as to bring about ...of water wells in the ...field. Two years ago an ...made to get an effective ...but it failed, another be- ...that is declared to be ...non-enforceable. There ...think legislation would ...anyway.

...be supposed from this ...within the area de- ...clined. Some are but lit- ...and, with the exception ...Junior, and Petroleum ...are producing well. ...most affected have ...touched, but what the ...bring forth it is too soon ...tely. This probably ...part upon the geolog- ...of the field which is ...mined. The heaviness ...to resist water and ...worth to help matters ...much worse.

...for the Canal.

...Canal Commission has ...of the most impor- ...economic questions ...or will come before ...relating to the pur- ...vessels and gen- ...the great work in ...decision is that ...be purchased wher- ...most advantageously ...in the United States ...We have no doubt ...will be criticised un- ...few, chiefly by some ...are not altogether ...We have no doubt, ...will be cordially ap- ...judgment of the

...of the protective tariff ...which we yield pre- ...cannot be effectively ...for the reason that ...failed to preserve the ...the home producer. ...canal is not a part ...same, and the canal ...constructing there is ...institution, such ...Erie Canal or one ...lands. The canal ...this country, and ...controlled by this ...that in time it will ...our country more ...but nevertheless, ...foreign land, and it ...insured guarantees, ...International and ...York Tribune.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



A Satisfied Customer

is a walking advertisement. We have a great many satisfied customers and old time friends. Season after season they come to us for their clothes.

They come with confidence—they buy with confidence—they recommend their friends with confidence.

Making money isn't the only pleasure in this world. Above all is a good name, and we shall always endeavor to sustain our old time reputation for a square deal.

Harris & Frank

LEADING CLOTHIERS TWO STORES

117 to 125 N. Spring St.

337 to 341 S. Spring St.

SIGNATURES ARE NEEDED.

Klamath Project Now up to Property Owners.

Department Wants Water Contracts First.

Low Estimate of the Cost of the Reclamation.

J. B. Lippincott, supervising engineer for the relemation service of the Department of the Interior, has just made a very full and exhaustive report to the Klamath Water Users' Association relative to his findings and recommendations bearing upon the Klamath project, as the scheme to reclaim the lands of the upper and lower Klamath basins and of a certain part of the bed of Tule Lake, all in Northern California, is called.

Briefly Mr. Lippincott reports as follows:

"The total area of public land in the project is estimated at 166,829 acres; the area of private land 129,573 acres; a total of 236,402 acres. The estimate provides for the irrigation of the area in question, and the construction of laterals to each 160-acre tract. Main drainage canals will be built in such portions of the project as may require drainage to prevent alkali or to lower water levels. The land owners will be expected to construct their own drainage laterals to these mains. The project can be built in sections, and it will be possible to begin the delivery of water to some of the irrigable lands within a year after construction begins.

"Tule Lake bed contains approximately 94,476 acres of land, all of which is public. This is an interstate lake. It is estimated that by withholding the flood waters of Lost River, which is the main source of water supply of this lake, in Clear Lake and Horse Fly reservoir sites, and by the diversion of the remaining portion of Lost River into Klamath River, about 50,000 acres of the land in the bed of this lake would be uncovered by evaporation, which amounts to three feet per annum.

"It appears feasible to divert a portion of the waters of Klamath River into Shasta Valley, in Siskiyou county, Cal. A reconnoissance has been made of this portion of the subject, but as yet no definite figures can be presented. Possibly in the neighborhood of 60,000 acres of land can be reclaimed in this valley.

"While the department has exercised due diligence in the prosecution of surveys and obtaining necessary rights to proceed with the construction of this project, it will be necessary for the owners of private lands to sign the agreements to take water before any works will be actually constructed. If, therefore the Klamath project is to be promptly constructed it will be necessary for the people of the Klamath basin to expeditiously submit to the Secretary satisfactory proofs of the acceptance of the water contracts.

"The lands of the Klamath Basin are extensive and excellent, the water supply is adequate in volume and quality, and the cost of proper irrigation and drainage is estimated at $20 per acre or less. All works planned are for permanent construction and substantial in character, thus insuring the minimum maintenance charge. Distribution laterals will be built to each 160-acre tract. Main drainage ditches will be constructed, to which the land owners may build tributaries where deemed necessary. Private water rights have been carefully considered and satisfactory agreements signed by the parties at interest. The reports of the engineers and experts are favorable, and the Secretary of the Interior has adopted the Klamath project and made an allotment for its construction. The necessary authority has been obtained from the States and the nation to build the works as planned."

L. A. Optical Co.

LEADING OCULIST AND OPTICIAN

C. C. LOGAN, M. D., Prop.

433 South Broadway.

Drink at the Innovation, if you want the best. Nothing too good for O. & V. customers. All the popular refreshments at right prices.

Phone 491, either phone for drugs in a hurry. We deliver to any part of the city without extra charge.

Seasonable Drug Sundries

Drug sundries are almost as important a feature of the drug business as drugs themselves. So many household necessities—so many handy articles for personal use that you can't get anywhere else but at a drug store.

We are very careful about the quality of the sundries we sell, being particular to offer only such grades as we know will give lasting satisfaction and make friends for this store. Our prices are guaranteed lowest on all standard goods, and we'll cheerfully refund your money on any purchase that is not entirely satisfactory. Largest assortment of high-grade sundries on the Pacific Coast—no trash, no back numbers, no unreliable stuff. Depend on us to furnish the best, and the widest assortment, at any price you wish to pay.



Exclusiveness in Hand Bags

Some very smart new styles in ladies' hand bags have just arrived—very exclusive, high-grade bags in the finest leathers and latest shapes. Not cheap, ordinary bags, but the finest that money can buy. No two alike—no danger of duplication. Prices range from $3.50 to $15.00.

ALCOHOL STOVES 25c to $4.00.
BATHING CAPS 50c to $1.50.
RUBBER SPONGES 35c to $1.50.
FLESH BRUSHES 50c to $2.50.
MANICURE SETS $2.50 to $20.00.
HAIR BRUSHES 25c to $8.00.
BATH TOWELS 50c to $2.50.
NAIL BRUSHES 25c to $2.75.
MILITARY BRUSHES $1.75 to $8.00.
TRAVELING SETS $3.50 to $25.00.
GEM SAFETY RAZORS $2.50 to $15.00.
GILLETE SAFETY RAZOR Always $5.00.
SHAVERS' SUPPLIES Mugs, brushes, strops, soap, razors, witch hazel, face preparations, caustic pencils — anything you want, at lowest possible prices.



TRAVELING SETS

You can't realize how convenient and satisfactory these traveling sets are until you have used one. Made of fine leather, and packed with tooth brush, hand brush, nail brush, clothes brush, soap, box, tooth powder box, comb, etc. Biggest assortment on the Coast. $3.50 to $25.00.

MEN'S WALLETS. All sizes—all kinds of leather—many new additions to our already large stock. $1.50 to $5.

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS

Out-of-town customers get the same low prices as residents of the city. Besides, we will prepay charges on all orders of $4.00 and up. If you don't need $4.00 worth at a time, get your friends to order with you and you will all save money.

PRESCRIPTIONS FOR LESS

Best prescription service on the Pacific Coast. Special room—special clerks—every rare and uncommon drug—best of everything and the most careful work. Our prices are lower, besides, we call for and deliver prescriptions free, if you phone.

Be sure you get the right place. We have no branch stores and are not affiliated with any drug stores of similar name. 352 S. Spring—H. W. Hellman Bldg.—is the correct address.

Free delivery until closing time every day.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.

H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Secy.

Store closes daily at 10 p. m. except Saturday 11 p. m.

KODAKS

Photo Supplies
Artists' Materials
Picture Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging.

HOWLAND & CO.

PHONES 211
213 South Broadway.

No More Worry About Your Floors



REICHENBACH

Floor Polisher and Cleaner

Will banish all your worries. Send for circular, or phone Home 7441 or Main 2431; someone will call.

We Make Old Floors Look Like New

Also Repair, Re-finish and Upholstor Furniture.

Have a large stock of best wax and floor finishes at special prices.

F. B. REICHENBACH

747 S. SPRING ST.

Pale Filler

$1.00 per gallon; Spar varnish $2.00 per gallon.

A fine window screen	.40
Good screen doors	.75
Mortised screen doors	1.00
Colonial 5-panel doors	1.75
100 ft. half round	.40
Curtain stretchers	1.25
Ironing boards	.35
Screen meat safes	1.00
8 sacks kindling	1.00
10 sacks sawdust	1.00
4 table legs	.35
Plasterers' hawks	.65
Plasterers' darbies	.35
Painters' fall hooks	2.50
Blocks and falls, each	6.00
36-foot extension ladder	6.00
10-foot trestles, each	2.50
3-foot step ladder	.50
2 roof jacks	2.50
Steel ladder brackets, each	1.50
Regular size windows	1.70
Best Spar varnish, per gal.	2.00

ADAMS MFG. CO.

740-742 S. MAIN ST.

HOME TEL. EX 1322
SUNSET TEL. MAIN 1322

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

We make it easy. Only charge $25.00 down. We pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Bartlett Music Co. 231-235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.

A FURNITURE DRIVE



Cut prices in furniture. Every department is overflowing with Bargains. If you need anything in furniture or household goods, now is the time to buy. Never before in the annals of the local furniture business has such unparalleled bargains been placed on the market.

Extra Chair Specials

75c chair, golden oak finish, for kitchen, camp or beach use, extra special ... 55c
$1.00 cane-seat diner, golden oak finish, high back, an exceptionally good value ... 85c
$1.40 diner, new style, patent veneer seat, flat spindle back, extra special ... $1.15
$1.75 oak diner, new plain effect, quartered-oak back panel, strong and durable, only ... $1.40
$2.00 chair, quartered-oak back and seat, wood seat, handsome chair, extra special ... $2.25

ROCKERS.

$1.75 sewing rockers, cane seats ... $1.35
$2.25 arm rocker, wood seat, extra special ... $1.90
$2.75 cobbler rocker, good finish, rodded arms ... $2.25
$3.50 rockers, a large assortment, going at ... $2.50
$4.50 rocker, patent veneer seat, quartered seat and back ... $3.50

COUCHES.

$2.50 box couch, turned legs, castored ... $2.50
$5.50 clipper-edge couch, well made; is a bargain ... $4.50
$6.50 Ramie couch, in red or green covering ... $4.75
$9.50 velour couch, plain top; newest effects ... $7.50

MATTINGS.

Chinese mattings, quite an assortment, up from ... 12½c
25c Japanese mattings, heavy body cotton chain, in tan and blues, while they last ... 17½c
25c Japanese mattings, assortment of patterns ... 20c
30c Japanese mattings, big lot, are bargains ... 22½c

IRON BEDS.

$3.00 iron bed, full and three-quarter sizes, only ... $2.25
$6.50 iron beds, top brass rails, white or cream colors ... $4.90
$6.50 iron beds, scroll patterns, assorted colors, big value ... $5.00
$10.50 iron beds, elegant styles, are winners at ... $8.50

DRESSERS.

$7.00 dressers, square, oval or pattern glasses, at ... $5.75
$10.00 dressers, in golden oak finish, large mirrors ... $8.50
$12.50 solid oak dressers, French plate mirrors, special ... $9.50
$15.00 maple dresser, top drawer swell French glass ... $12.50
$18.50 Princess dresser, large French glass, a beauty ... $15.00

SOME FURNISHINGS.

75c pillow, good tick, feathers ... 55c
$1.75 comfortable, pure white cotton, extra special ... $1.25
$2.25, 6-piece toilet set, white, is good value ... $1.75
$2.50 Smyrna rugs, new lot just received, special ... $1.50

The Mecca for Shrewd Buyers

We prepay freight to nearly all Southern California towns.

Overell's 652-4 So. MAIN ST.

We deliver to all nearby towns with our own wagons.

TENTING

SEASON is now here—better order that tent now. We make them in all sizes. We are headquarters for campers, miners, etc., for Las Vegas, Bullfrog and Arizona.



Fine Line of Awning Material Hammocks 75c up

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Co.

Both Phones 1160 220 S. Main St.



Our Vegetables contain plenty of life-giving qualities. Grown in real Vegetable land by expert hands. Crisp, succulent and meltingly tender. Endless variety to choose from.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS

Phones 550 133-35 South Main St.

··PICKARD··

HAND PAINTED CHINA



Ideal Gifts For Weddings or Anniversaries

These rare specimens of the china painters' art are the most magnificent color effects ever wrought on china. Never before have such rich colors been so harmoniously blended or delicately tinted.

The china is of the finest quality and comes in very graceful and artistic shapes. The decorations are all distinctive and exclusive—the product of Pickard's Art Studios, Chicago.

There are no two pieces alike—no danger of duplication. You can buy with the assurance that no one else will have the same piece that graces your own china cabinet.

The rich gold work, the brilliant colorings, the graceful shapes and individuality of each piece combine in making Pickard's hand-painted china the finest in the world.

Among the many appropriate pieces for wedding gifts you will find the following:

Plates.	Cups and saucers.	Comports.
Vases.	Olive dishes.	Beer mugs.
Salad bowls.	Punch bowls.	Sugar and cream sets.
Cake plates.	Fruit bowls.	Claret jugs.
Nut sets.	Pudding sets.	3-piece tea sets.
After dinner coffee cups.	Pin trays.	5 o'clock tea sets.
Mayonnaise dishes.	Chop dishes.	
	Tankards.	

It is useless to mention prices because there is a different price for each piece, and they are all very reasonable for such artistic ware. You could not choose anything more acceptable for wedding or anniversary gifts. It will be a treat for you to see these there whether you buy or not.

Parmelee Dohrmann Co

232-234 S. Spring St.

H. JEVNE CO.

Your Choice of Cheese

All tastes are not alike when it comes to eating cheese. Well, whatever your taste may be, for strong cheese or mild cheese, for Swiss cheese or cream cheese, there is not a popular kind that is missing from our assortment. Club House, Edam, Pineapple, Cream, Brie, Limburger, Neufchatel, Roquefort, etc.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building

Speaking of Refrigerators

Ask us to show you the Alaska—the kind that saves ice. A cool current of dry air is always circulating in Alaska Refrigerators. GET AN ALASKA.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 South Spring Street

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.



Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c
Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.	

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.
Consultation and examination free.
Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK, $4.00

All work done painlessly by our newmethod

FREE CLEANING EXTRACTING FREE

Painless Extraction 25c

when other work is ordered. All work guaranteed



St. Louis Dental Rooms 452½ SOUTH BROADWAY

ROOMS 2 AND 4. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Eastern Outfitting Co. THE PLACE TO TRADE 544 South Spring.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

City Attorney Mathews yesterday recommended the apointment of a citizens' committee to prepare data and pave the way for a brand new freeholders' charter.

The advance guard of returning city officials from Salt Lake arrived at the City Hall yesterday.

With the arrest of Tom Brown, the keeper of a roadhouse at Toluca, by Deputy District Attorney Fleming, the fruit harvest at Toluca is expected to pass without the scandal of last year.

The will of F. D. Black was filed for probate yesterday, and the estate is shown to be worth about $160,000.

AT THE CITY HALL.

PAVE WAY FOR NEW CHARTER.

SHOULD BE READY FOR THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION.

City Attorney Suggests Appointment of Citizens' Committee to Prepare Draft for Submission to Board of Freeholders—Select and Common Councils.

It is due to City Attorney Mathews's persistent efforts that the Legislature submitted the question of a new charter to a vote of the people. He went before the Constitutional Committee of four Legislatures before he succeeded in getting the necessary legislation adopted. He is now of the opinion that a citizens' committee should be appointed as soon as possible to get material together and prepare data for submission to the board of freeholders.

This board of freeholders must be chosen at a special election, which cannot be held before November of next year, after the State election. The draft of the charter, which it prepares, will have to be submitted to a vote of the people for ratification and later submitted for approval to the State Legislature.

Among the suggested amendments on which the committee would have to pass is one redistricting the city into wards, increasing the number from nine to eleven.

Another proposed amendment contemplates the formation of a Common Council and a Select Council. The Common Council would consist of the representatives from each of the eleven wards, and the Select Council of seven representatives chosen from the city at large.

It is possible that by the time the people have observed the workings of the Municipal Board of Public Works for a year they will have some amendments to submit to that as yet untried plan.

The initiative, referendum and recall provisions are slated for an overhauling. The Socialistic measures have not worn well and even their most fanatical proponents admit that in their present shape they are not a success.

It has been suggested that the initiative provision be so amended that proposed ordinances can be voted on only at general elections, instead of at special elections as provided at the present time. These special elections are far from popular. They mean a heavy expense and, generally, little or no change from existing conditions.

But the number of minor amendments suggested are legion. A great deal of the material in the present charter is likely to be cast into the discard.

Considerable work has already been done along the lines of drafting new provisions for the charter and amending xisting ones. It is proposed to place a great many things now covered by ordinance in the charter itself; so that amendments can only be effected by a vote of the people instead of by ordinances adopted by the Council.

That twenty-one-year time limit to franchises appears to be doomed.

Anticipating the adoption of a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, municipal tailors are already at work taking measurements and cutting patterns for Los Angeles's new freeholders' charter.

Ten years ago Los Angeles appointed a board of freeholders to draft a new charter. Before that board had completed its work the Supreme Court of the State handed down a decision to the effect that a city once adopting a freeholders' charter cannot cast it off and take on a new one, but must be contented with patching and refitting the original document.

For ten years this patching and fitting has been going on with the result that the document now suggests an overflow meeting of the rag pickers' association.

At the last session of the Legislature a bill was passed submitting to the vote of the people of the State an amendment to the Constitution permitting cities operating under freeholders' charters to adopt new charters from time to time instead of being compelled everlastingly to amend the old ones.

This amendment will be voted on in November, 1906. Unless some preparations are made beforehand the city would not be able to get the new charter ready for the Legislature in the spring of 1907. Then we should not be able to get the new charter approved and in working order before 1909.

HOMECOMING.

BACK FROM SALT LAKE.

Park Commissioner Lamb who represented Mayor McAleer on the recent Salt Lake excursion yesterday returned to the city hall bearing a mammoth key to the City of the Saints, a nut-brown complexion and an increased regard for Los Angeles' city parks. "They have only one park in Salt Lake," said Commissioner Lamb, "and it is only a little one. They had plenty of land to have constructed a fine chain of parks about the city, but they got hard up and sold it. Now the money is gone and the land too.

Chief of Police Hammel was attracted chiefly by the commodious city prison and by the efficiency of the Salt Lake fire department. There is a provision in the State law of Utah, according to Chief Hammel, which provides that not more than one prisoner may be confined in the same cell in any prison. The Chief thinks that a similar provision in the California statutes would go a long way towards securing Los Angeles a new city prison.

Street Superintendent Hanley was attracted chiefly by the wide thoroughfares in the center of Salt Lake City, streets 160 feet from curb to curb. While it requires a large force of white wings to keep such stretches of asphalt swept clean, commodious thoroughfares prevent congestion of traffic.

Tax Collector Johnson is still engaged in working out the details of a "tithing" system to help out when the city funds run a bit low.

WINDING STAIRWAYS.

PLANS NOT SATISFACTORY.

Building Superintendent Backus has refused to accept the plans for the new Temple Auditorium. He says that the specifications contemplate a violation of the building ordinance in that they provide for winding stairways.

All spiral or winding stairs are prohibited under the ordinance. The plans as submited show stairways from two landings, twisting in serpentine fashion from the second balcony to the first floor.

Visiting Librarian.

Miss Garcia Countryman, librarian of the Minneapolis, Minn., public library, yesterday made an official call upon City Librarian, Miss Mary L. Jones. Miss Countryman is on her way to Portland, Or., to attend the conference of the National Association of Librarians which will convene in that city on July 3.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

NIGHT RAIDING OF TOLUCA DEN.

CLOSING OF DEAD-FALL FOR GIRLS WORKING IN FRUIT.

Deputy District Attorney Fleming and Posse Trap the Notable Tom Brown in the Midst of Cases of Booze Bearing Standard Oil Labels and Brands.

The people of Toluca are happy, for the fruit season will open next week, and without one demoralizing feature that has been a thorn in the side of every self-respecting rancher. Tom Brown is boxed up in the County Jail.

The name of Tom Brown has been one to conjure with among the hired help around Toluca, and the non-resident women and girls too often learn of Tom Brown at a heavy cost.

During the fruit season from one to two hundred women and girls flock to this district to engage in fruit cutting, and during harvest every applicant, whether man, woman or boy can get work. Last season after each day's work was done, an unpleasantly large proportion of the men and girls would wend their way to the dance hall conducted by Tom Brown. This hall is a spacious apartment, and in one corner is a jingly piano from which rag-time music is extorted by a pallid young man who calls off and acts as master of ceremonies.

If that were all there was to the roadhouse, complaints might not have poured in so thick and fast upon the District Attorney. But adjoining and leading off the dancing room is a smaller apartment furnished with a tables and chairs, and to this retreat each girl is supposed to be escorted by her partner after each dance. Nor has it been mere supposition. The crowd usually filled the small room and sought to assuage their thirst with glasses of "Pearl Oil" or "Standard Oil."

About two years ago Brown was arrested and fined $150 for selling liquor without a license, but last season the place was an open pandemonium. With the approach of the fruit season this year the District Attorney was appealed to to close the place up if he could possibly do so.

Plain-clothes men were sent out to the roadhouse to pick up information and discover if a "blind pig" was rooting anywhere about, but they all failed to secure the evidence required. Brown was suspicious and when strangers were around there was nothing doing. But Deputy District Attorney Fleming knew that Brown was dodging the law and determined upon decisive measures. On Friday night he and two officers drove from Hollywood to Toluca and reached the roadhouse shortly before 9 o'clock. When Brown came to the door to see what was wanted he was placed under arrest for running a "blind pig." In the "supper" room three young men and one old fellow were found sitting around the table drinking. There was a whisky bottle on the table, and three empty beer bottles were also silent evidences of previous enjoyment.

In face of this incriminating evidence Brown stood up and denied that there had been any liquor sold in the house. Then the search began for the booze and after a little time the storeroom was found. There was a case of beer half empty, and close alongside were several cases of Maier & Zobelein's beer. Each of these cases, however, was marked "Pearl Oil," "Standard Oil," with the ordinary stencil brands used in packing oil, and on the end of each case was a large paper label bearing the trade mark in large letters, "Gold Medal Water White Oil." The proof was conclusive that either oil cases were used in which to pack bottled beer, or Standard Oil labels were fabricated for purposes of deception.

Two of the beer cases and a demijohn of whisky were brought back to the city by the officers, and at Hollywood the whole party took the street car into the city. Tom Brown didn't have much to say, but after the car had got well started it was noticed that his arm was leaning over the last seat and that he was fingering the neck of the demijohn. Fleming went to his assistance.

"I'll take the demijohn out of your way, and then it won't inconvenience you," and with the words Fleming grabbed the jug and placed it between his knees. It was an important bit of evidence. Brown looked at him sorrowfully for a moment.

"I really believe that you thought I was going to throw that demijohn off the car," he sadly remarked.

"That's just what I did," answered Fleming, "and I don't blame you at all if you were lucky enough to get away with it."

Brown brightened up when he saw that Fleming was not offended.

"You just bet I was going to throw it," he answered, "and it would have been gone before we had covered another block."

WORRYING A CREDITOR.

FIENDISH CRIPPLE.

Z. M. Potter originated a new plan to collect an old debt, but unfortunately its full and free operation has been stopped by the law. Potter is short one leg, but is long on temper, which is said to be of a most exasperating brand.

Some time ago Potter sold a milch cow to one Clemence Keniseler, who lives close by in the Boyle Heights district. There was some trouble over the payment for "Bossy," and the end was that Potter took his claim into the Justice Court, and won a judgment against Keniseler. But Potter had just as much trouble as ever over the payment for the cow, as his creditor didn't seem to have anything lying around loose against which the judgment would run.

Potter couldn't collect, and so he sat down to devise ways and means by which he might get even. He hit upon a plan and started to put it into execution. Whenever he saw any well appearing persons at the Keniseler home he would stump up to the door on his wooden leg, and begin a prayer for help.

"Please, Mr. Keniseler, let me have a few dollars on account for the cow I sold you. My family are hard pressed, and I'm hungry, so for God's sake let me have it, if it's only a dollar on the large sum you owe me."

An appeal of this kind caused the visitors to glance suspiciously at the Keniseler family, and form the opinion that they didn't amount to much when they would take a man's cow and then see a poor cripple and his family starve because they wouldn't pay their just debt.

At another time the old fellow would stop any member of the Keniseler family on the street, and would attract as much public attention as possible by making a similar appeal.

"My child is sick in bed, and I have no money to buy food or medicine. For the love of heaven spare me, if it's only a dollar on account of the money you owe me for the cow." And the wily cripple managed to squeeze out a few tears.

But when no one was around save the Keniseler family old Potter would turn his tongue loose, and with a fluency arising from long-continued habit would swear a string of blood-curdling oaths that made the hair stand on end. This kind of thing became monotonous. The Keniselers objected to being harried to death, even if they had got a cow without paying for it, and yesterday appealed for a complaint against the cripple, charging him with a disturbance of the peace.

HUNTINGTON TALKS ON FREIGHT TOPIC.

PRESIDENT HUNTINGTON of the Pacific Electric Railway Company yesterday gave The Times his company's view of the freight-carrying case instituted by the city authorities.

"I would much prefer to say nothing in this matter," said Mr. Huntington, "but our position before the public in this city is such that a simple statement of the case from our point of view is not amiss.

"In the first place, the question is not whether or not the hauling of produce, milk, berries and packages, in cars on the streets, is a nuisance. The people have settled that question, and I think I do not exaggerate when I say that 90 per cent. of our citizens directly favor the carrying on of the local small freight and produce transportation in the manner in which we are now handling it.

"Our men were arrested yesterday for hauling a carload of berries along the public streets. Now which is the greater nuisance, and causes the greater obstruction, a car such as this, running on a fixed track, or three or four big tracks hauling the same berries on the same street, and blocking transportation from curb to curb?

"Modern invention and progress have brought about this simple, convenient and speedy manner of handling local light freight and produce over streets between towns and cities, and it is done today in nearly every large city in the United States, and in many in Europe. These cars are a common sight in the streets of New York, and are recognized as a great convenience, if not a necessity in the expeditious transportation of light city freights.

"We are bringing in fruit, produce, vegetables and milk to the people of Los Angeles in a cleaner, fresher and better condition than they were ever brought in before. We are delivering packages and light freight between this and other towns in this valley more quickly and at less expense than these deliveries were ever made before, and I believe thoroughly that this is one of the important elements going to make up the rapid growth, material development and great prosperity of Southern California.

"Personally, I am greatly interested in Southern California, and especially in the city of Los Angeles, both financially and from a standpoint of sentiment, and I would not knowingly permit any road controlled by me to operate its cars in such a manner as to be a nuisance, or to interfere with the rights and comfort of others.

"We shall continue to carry on our business in such a manner as not to offend either the artistic or substantial sensibilities of our fellow-citizens, until such time as the courts shall say we are wrong, and if that occurs, I shall, as I always have, yield, without criticism, to such judgment."

SECOND COMPLAINT.

Under instructions from police headquarters, Patrolman E. C. King yesterday filed a second complaint against General Manager Schindler, Superintendent McLenegan and Motorman Tourville, charging them with violating the ordinance against carrying freight on the street-car lines. The same car that has for many months been carying berries from Gardena, and other merchandise, on the Interurban Railway, was spotted loaded with its accustomed cargo, and this is made the basis of the second complaint.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW TIRE DEVICE. The California Pneumatic Tire Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $5000, fully subscribed. The directors are W. H. Wright, A. P. Worthington, J. E. Stephens, C. W. Sahland and A. L. Stephens, all of Los Angeles.

MINIMUM PENALTY. Juan Bilderain, charged with having stabbed Luciana Gragada, an employé of Balerino in the crib district, was allowed by Judge Smith to plead to simple assault yesterday. It appeared that Gragada insulted a fifteen-year-old girl who is a relative of Bilderain's, and the latter took the offender to task. Gragada got Bilderain down on the ground and was trying to smash his head with a rock, when the underdog in the fight drew a knife and slightly slashed Gragada. The court sentenced Bilderain to sixty days in the County Jail.

SELL MACHINERY, ETC. The Pacific Coast Home Supply Association has incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000, fully subscribed. The directors are W. Jochum, E. C. Webster, L. E. Berkey, P. T. Spencer and L. E. Parks, all of Los Angeles.

TROLLEY FIXTURES. The California Trolley Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $250,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are E. D. McDonald, C. W. Jenks, J. E. McDonald, M. S. Jenks and L. D. Clark, all of this city.

Square dealing is the western man's motto, but in view of the fact that the "Rainier" strikers refused to arbitrate, their boycott lacks the quality of square dealing that appeals to "we of the West."—[Adv.

MURINE Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong. Soothes Eye pain. Doesn't Smart.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

YOUNG GIRLS IN DISGRACE.

MEN WHO MADE THEM DRUNK ARE HELD IN JAIL.

District Attorney's Office Not Satisfied With Their Explanation as to the Condition of Their Companions—Man Caught in Loaded Car Demands Trial.

J. C. Delozier and H. N. Brown were arraigned before Justice Rose yesterday on a battery charge, preferred by Joseph McAllister.

On Friday night McAllister saw the two defendants on Central avenue with two very young girls, both of whom were in a state of intoxication. They were well dressed and looked respectable and McAllister informed a policeman, who took the two girls away and sent them to the Police Station.

After the officer had departed with the girls, Delozier and Brown concluded to get even with McAllister, so they hunted for him, and when one of them had knocked him down the other kicked him in the face. He had them arrested and swore to a complaint against them for battery, to which they pleaded guilty.

One of the girls is said to be from Redlands and the other the daughter of a respectable family on South Figueroa street.

When the story was heard in court Justice Rose was asked to remand the two defendants to jail until Monday before sentencing them, and a further investigation will be made.

Delozier is the keeper of a lunch stand on Main street.

The Redlands girl is detained in the Detention Home and the other was sent to her parents, who are greatly distressed over the occurrence.

MAN WITH GUN.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Bert Willey, the fellow hauled from a car standing on the railroad at Third and Alameda streets, on Friday night, and who attempted to pull a gun on Patrolman Black, was yesterday arraigned for carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Willey put up a plea that he was not guilty and complained of the treatment he received at the hands of the policeman. He said he had been watchman at a dairy ranch up to within a couple of days and that accounted for his having the gun.

He was not allowed to talk much, however, as he had entered a plea of not guilty and his case was set for trial on Friday next.

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES $8.50 EACH

Full Size, Linen Tick

$2.50 Cash Bal. $1 a Week

A Snap Best Quality



$2.50 Cash BALANCE $1 A WEEK

Buys Any Iron Bed In Our Store

THE PLACE TO TRADE THE PLACE TO SAVE

Eastern Outfitting Co. 511-16 S. SPRING ST.

Headquarters for

Two-piece Suits



Nearly ALL clothing stores sell TWO-PIECE suits. Also NEARLY ALL two-piece suits are just about as much alike as two eggs.

The TWO-PIECE suits designed by ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO. STAND APART from all the others. They are, in fact, SUPERIOR to any LOCAL TAILORING both in style and in fit.

You don't have to MAKE yourself feel pleased when you slip into an Alfred Benjamin two-piece suit. You are conscious from the first moment that the suit SATISFIES YOU IN EVERY RESPECT.

The man who is PARTICULAR about his appearance insists on having an ALFRED BENJAMIN TWO-PIECE SUIT.

These two piece suits are made with the same care as all other Benjamin attire. We even guarantee them to hold their shape just as perfectly as our three-piece lined suits. They come in all the smart, exclusive effects, including the new grays, the new blue serges, and other wanted weaves.

Prices $10, $12.50 and up to $25

Now's the season for fancy vests. We show all the cool, snappy ideas that are to be had at any New York haberdashery.

And in outing trousers, for beach, or mountains, we offer the largest variety in the city.

James Smith & Co.,

Exclusively Exclusive Clothing

137-139 South Spring Street.

Carpets

Buy your carpets at a carpet house. Don't be satisfied with a selection from stocks in stores that run their carpet departments as a side issue. Come to headquarters and get quality, get style, get choice patterns. For this week we offer one of the carpet bargains ever known in Los Angeles.

BEST TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 97

These tapestries are the regular 10-wire tapestry Brussels that are the standard the world, and are the best tapestry Brussels made. You may have seen tapestry at lower prices, but you seldom see the best grade of tapestry at reduced price. They are usually $1.20 a yard, sewed, lined and laid. For this week we offer this grade, make the carpet, line it and lay it without extra charge. There is a big assortment of designs and colors, among which can be found patterns suitable for every room in the house, it makes no difference what sort of an effect you desire. This is not a lot of undesirable stock, but is a special price on strictly first-class goods.

Remember that these 10-wire Tapestry Brussels carpets possess lasting qualities found in few other carpets, no matter what the price may be.

DAINTY RUFFLED CURTAINS

Ruffled Swiss Curtains from 75c to $2.50

Ruffled Net Curtains from $1.50 to $4.50

We now have the largest assortment of dainty ruffled curtains ever known in the history of this store. The assortment is not only large—it is attractive. The curtains are usually pretty. Every price from 75c to $4.50 represents a value that would astonish ordinary stores at prices ranging from a quarter to a half more. We don't like to call them bargain curtains because you may imagine that they savor of the bargain counter, but they are bargains, nevertheless, and when you see them you will agree with us. They are all clean, fresh and desirable.

A NEW DEPARTMENT

Our new bedding department includes metal beds and everything that goes with them—best mattresses, springs, blankets, comfortables, sheets and pillow cases. We have determined to force this department to the front, and have marked everything at extremely low prices. If you want good bedding at small prices, visit this new department.

T. Billington Co.

312-314 S. BROADWAY

Free

The Path to Health and Happiness is the Homoeopathic

FREE

Try homoeopathic remedies for what ails you. One week, at our expense, and you will O. K. the treatment.

Cut out, and present the coupon below, and receive Free of Charge a package of any of the following remedies.

A FEW STANDARD HOMEO SPECIALTIES

No. 2—Liver and Constipation Tablet.
No. 7—Sick Headache Tablet.
No. 10—Gastritis Tablet (for gas flatulency and Heartburn.)
No. 14—Cold and Grippe Tablet.
No. 17—Whooping-cough Tablet.
No. 18—Acute Dyspepsia Tablet.
No. 34—Eczema Tablet.
No. 35—Colic Tablet.
No. 43—Rheumatism and Gout.
No. 48—Kidney and Bladder Tablet.
No. 55—Laxative Tablet.
No. 59—Bilious Tablet.

Good for one full package of Standard Homoeo Remedy No. ..... and a copy of the Homoeopathic Manual, if presented before 10 p.m., Tuesday, June 20th, 1905.
STANDARD HOMOEO PHARMACY
404 South Broadway.

Agents for Boerick and Tafel's Homoeopathic remedies.

We pay postage on package if ordered by mail.

Phones—Main 2067, or Home

The "TURNER" Shoe for Men.

C. K. Baker 330 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

THE Avery Shoe Stock is on sale at a sacrifice at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

A. J. Hamilton & Co.



...with a selection from the ...
...ide issue. Come to headqu...
...s week we offer one of th...

...USSELS 97½c
...els that are the standard ...
...may have seen tapestry ...
...try at reduced price. T...
...eek we offer this grade ...
There is a big assortme...
suitable for every roo...
...u desire. This is not a s...
...lass goods.
...carpets possess lasting ...
...ay be.

...CURTAINS
...75c to $2.50
...50 to $4.50
...urtains ever known in the ...
...ttractive. The curtains ...
...nts a value that would sell ...
...more. We don't like to ...
...avor of the bargain coun...
...you will agree with us.

...TMENT
...everything that goes on a ...
...nd pillow cases. We ...
...marked everything at ...
...visit this new department.



A. J. Hamilton & Son, ...

Continuation of the Great Reduction Sale at Lane's

...great Reduction Sale affords the most worthy economies—and thousands the past week have availed themselves of the opportunity to save—for it is absolutely certain that dry goods never were cheaper—the ...opportunities are not likely to be duplicated again in some time. Everybody who attends is quick to realize that this is an opportunity not to be missed.

Reduction Sale Underwear News

...garments that are perfectly capable of telling their own bargain story. ...them the opportunity tomorrow. Buy underwear where at all times ...best values are to be found. Tomorrow starts our Great Reduction Sale.

SECOND FLOOR



LADIES' VESTS
...Ladies' Richelieu ...Vests, low neck ...sleeves, lace trim... ...Olive value. To... ...35c.

...DIES' VESTS
...Ladies' Fancy ...Vests, lace ...neck and sleeves, ...the values. To... ...12½c.

LADIES' VESTS
...Ladies' Fine Lisle ...Jersey Ribbed, ...low and ribbon ...; colors of ...pink and blue; ...Tomorrow

...DIES' VESTS
...Ladies' Lisle Rib... ...Derby rib... ...taped neck ...sleeves, 25c value. ...19c.

...LK & WOOL
...Ladies' ...and Wool ...ade in pure silk; colors of blue, ...k and white, $2 and $2.25 val... ...morrow $1.48.

50c LADIES' VESTS 39c. Ladies' Fine Derby Ribbed Lisle Vests, hand crochet yoke, low neck and sleeveless, 50c goods. Tomorrow 39c.

75c SILK VESTS 55c. Ladies' Fine Silk pleated Vests, low neck and sleeveless, silk taped, 75c goods. Tomorrow 55c.

$1.25 UNION SUITS 75c. Ladies Fine Lisle Thread Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, tight knee lengths, $1.25 values. Tomorrow 75c.

$1.50 SILK VESTS 98c. Ladies' Fine Silk Vests, low neck and sleeveless; colors of pink, blue, cream and white; $1.50 goods. Tomorrow 98c.

50c VESTS & PANTS 35c. Ladies' Fine Derby Ribbed Vests and pants, our regular 50c goods. Tomorrow 35c.

Reduction Sale of Millinery

...grow a bargain table, right as you enter the millinery department, will ...ed with another lot of ready-to-wear street hats that are to be sold ...1-3 their regular price.

LEFT AISLE

...25 Silk Mull Hats 49c
...fine silk mull and lace straw ...trimmed,) colors of white, ...e, navy, and black; regular ...lues for tomorrow, 49c.

...urchasers of one of the above, ...desiring it trimmed we will ...e of charge.

$2.49 to $3.75 Ready-to-wear Street Hats 98c
Ready-to-wear street hats, handsomely trimmed, in all the leading colors. A chance such as this is seldom to be had. $2.49 to $3.75 ready to wear hats, tomorrow, 98c.

Choice Line of Flowers 39c
A large assortment and choice collection (just received) priced at about one-fourth their regular value. Consisting of daisies, roses, forget-me-nots, foliage, etc. Worth up to $1.00 a bunch. Special at 39c.

Reductions in the Men's Dept.

...mmer shirts, underwear, half hose, neckwear, and handkerchiefs ..., for men are sold at prices in many cases less than the cost to manu...

$1.25 Values 69c
...piece knit bath suits. Black Jersey ribbed, fast colors; ... for $1.25; during this sale, 69c each.

$1.50 Values 95c
...of men's two-piece bath suits, Jersey ribbed, fast colors, short ...ing regularly at $1.50 a suit. While they last, at 95c a suit.

$3.00 Values $1.95
...lot of men's black or blue, all-wool knit bath... ...either one or two-piece, selling regularly at $3.00 ...ial for this sale, $1.95 a suit.

...50 and $4.00 Values $2.48
...men's very fine all-wool bathing suits, either one ..., selling regularly at from $3.50 to $4.00; ...this sale, $2.48 a suit.

Reduction Sale of Mattings

Our new imported mattings just in from the Orient, consisting of the cheapest, medium and best grades of Chinese and Japanese makes. China matting, full weight, regular value 15c, per yard **10c**

Line warp Japanese matting, good value at 20c per yard. Special matting sale price **15c**

The large number of exclusive designs we have on this Special Matting Sale must be seen to be appreciated, both in good quality and low prices.

A Great Snap — Full size white enameled iron bed, extra strong T rails, cotton top mattress, standard ticking, cable edge, woven wire spring—outfit complete. **$5.85**

Cottage Art Squares, just what is wanted for beach cottages, 7½x9 ft., regular $3.00 value, special sale price **$2.35**

All wool, best quality Art Squares, 7½x9, in floral and carpet style designs, regular conventional borders; also medallion centers, floral borders, same size—regular $6.50 values. Special sale price **$5.25**
All other sizes in proportion.

Lace Curtains, scroll and floral designs, plain centers, with inserted borders, etc., white only, regular values 85c per pair, while they last, pair **39c**

50x126-inch white lace curtains, stitched edges, floral centers, with scroll borders, also plain centers, with insertion border effects, regular, per pair, $1.50. While they last, pair **98c**

36-inch dotted and figured Swiss, regular value, 15c per yard. On special sale, per yard **9c**

18x18-inch regular 40c Cambric Muslin covered, silk floss cushion pillow. While they last **23c**
All other sizes in proportion.

Reduction Sale of Parasols

The Latest at Special Prices

All new and Up to Date. Right of the Entrance.

Misses' Parasols
Brown, tan, white and green; two and three ruffles. Regular $1.98. Special **$1.29**

Pongee Silk Parasols
With colored borders, hemstitched. Regular $3.00. Special **$2.25**

Embroidered Pongee Parasols
With hemstitched borders. Blue, red, green, and navy. Regular, $4.00. Special **$3.50**

Ladies' Black Parasols
Gloria Silk—Very neat black handles. $1.75 values—Special **$1.25**
A large assortment of Fancy Parasols—all the pretty summer shades. Values up to **$8.50**

The "Leader" Shoe

The Best $2.50 Shoe for Women



50 styles to select from. All new and Up to date.

Reductions in the Suit Department

Low prices and broad assortments are yoked now as never before in the suit room, the crowds continue in attendance and the sales have bordered on the remarkable every day for the past week. For the coming week a few of the more prominent items we mention here below.



Taffeta Silk Coats $6.95
Ladies' taffeta silk coats, unlined, collarless, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, deep turned back cuff, exceptional value at our low price, $6.95.

Taffeta Silk Coats $10.00
Ladies' taffeta silk coats, unlined, collarless, accordian and box pleated, trimmed in fancy silk braid, yoke silk lined, large, new sleeves; a special bargain at $10.00.

Covert Corset Coat $10.00
Just received another shipment of our popular corset covert jackets, lined throughout with excellent quality of satin, coat collar, new sleeves and turned back cuff, perfect workmanship, special, $10.00.

Ladies' Bath Suits $2.98
Excellent quality of Brilliantine bathing suits (ladies' and misses',) black and navy blue, trimmed with 3 rows of white braid around bottom, belt nd sailor collar, short sleeves. Special, $2.98.

Panama Dress Skirts $6.95
Fine novelty Panama dress skirts, 13 gore, in brown, black and navy, perfectly tailored, exceptional value at $6.95.

Fancy Mohair Dress Skirts $7.95
Very fine quality fancy mohair skirts. One of the latest summer models; light weight, perfectly tailored, colors of tan, blue and oxford; specially priced at $7.95.

Ladies' Bath Suits at $4.25
Extra fine quality of Brilliantine bathing suits (ladies') made with large sailor collar, full skirt trimmed with Hercules and Rick-Rack braid, short sleeves. Special value at $4.25.
Canvas bathing shoes in black or white, 25c.
Rubber caps, blue, black and red grounds with white dots, special 25c.

8⅓c to 15c Embroideries 4c

Over twenty thousand (20,000) yards, seems like a fabulous amount, but it's a fact just the same, bought at a fraction of their real value will be placed on sale Monday

At 4c a Yard

real values 8 1-3 to 15c.

Reduction Sale of Dress Goods

The Values are Remarkable

Only through several big and fortunate purchases are we able to give such a sale. Qualities, styles and variety in both foreign and domestic weaves that is sure to please the most fastidious, all specially priced for this great sale. Ready Monday morning.

$1.25 Value 89c
For 45-inch shower proof suiting, in the most wanted shades, for coats, traveling dresses, separate skirts, etc., absolutely dust and rain proof, worth in a regular way $1.25 yard, special **89c**

65c Value 46c
For fancy Mohair suitings, bright, crisp and lustrous; all of the season's newest colors; a cloth very suitable for shirt waists, dresses or separate skirts, selling regularly for 65c yard, special, yard **46c**

65c Value 49c
For a special lot of black and colored brilliantine and Sicilian, suitable for shirt waists, dresses, separate skirts, bath suits, etc; 40 inches broad and would be considered cheap at 65c, special, yd. **49c**

75c Value 45c
For all wool French challie in new pastel colorings, including cream, pink, light blue, light gray, Nile green, etc.; worth in a regular way 75c yd.; special for this sale, yd. **45c**

Exceptional Silk Offering Monday

85c Values 69c
For all silk, chiffon finished, illuminated taffeta. One of the most wanted silks of the season, in all the desirable color combinations, the very best standard make, were 85c. Special for Monday only, yard **69c**

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS COMPANY

327 and 329 S. Broadway

...STARS
...ND STRIPES.

...RIAN PROTECTS ...FACTORY.

...But the Neighbors, ...Persecuting Her, ...Further Violence to ...ney—Her Children

...neighbors, and dis... ...protection, a little ...street hoisted the ...her place yesterday ...to throw stones at ...

...it, she chose the ...battle of Bunker ...to the flag for pro...

...the last act of the ...Japan," or some ...

...is Mrs. Udrski; ...she runs a brass ...street near Sixth, in ...fumes of that neigh...

...have shown their re... ...ing a ten-foot fence ...ren, until her house ...were in the bottom ...have appealed to the ...to force her to stop ...thrown stones at the ...

...they mean to mob ...her building and ...

...Flora and Stripes ...every morning at the ...the staff on the roof ...inside the building, ...she crossed two ...they must be torn ...entirely destroyed. ...raised the scene ...prepared for the ...when the door ...found a crack one ...to be shoven" be... ...to be pulled. ...young woman ...a small iron worker

Public Advertising.

Notice of Public Work.

Public notice is hereby given that at its meeting held on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1905, the City Council of the City of Los Angeles adopted an Ordinance, designated as Ordinance No. 11092 (New Series) declaring its intention to order the following improvement to be made, to wit:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles to close up, vacate and abandon, for street purposes, all that portion of

COLUMBIA AVENUE,

a public street of the City of Los Angeles, between Arnold street and Sixth street, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of Arnold street with the easterly line of Columbia avenue; thence northwesterly along the prolongation of said southerly line of Arnold street 7.50 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said easterly line of Columbia avenue to a point in the northerly line of Sixth street; thence southeasterly along said northerly line of Sixth street to said easterly line of Columbia avenue; thence northeasterly along said easterly line of Columbia avenue to the point of beginning.

Also: Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Columbia avenue with the westerly line of Arnold street; thence southerly along the prolongation of said westerly line of Arnold street to a point which is distant 7.50 feet southeasterly (measured at right angles) from said westerly line of Columbia avenue; thence southwesterly and parallel with said westerly line of Columbia avenue to a point in the northerly line of Sixth street; thence northwesterly along said northerly line of Sixth street to said westerly line of Columbia avenue; thence northeasterly along said westerly line of Columbia avenue to the point of beginning; excepting therefrom so much of said last-described strip of land which lies within the lines of Acacia street produced southeasterly.

Sec. 2. That the exterior boundaries of the district of land to be affected by said work or improvement are hereby specified and declared to be as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of Columbia avenue with the southerly line of Arnold street; thence southeasterly along said southerly line of Arnold street 50 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said easterly line of Columbia avenue to a point in the northerly line of Sixth street; thence northwesterly along said northerly line of Sixth street 198 feet to a point; thence northeasterly and parallel with the westerly line of said Columbia avenue to a point in the westerly line of Arnold street; thence southerly in a direct line to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom so much of said land which is now a part of any public street or alley.

Reference is hereby made to said Ordinance, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for further particulars.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles.
6-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

Notice—Civil Service Examinations.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7, 1905.

In accordance with Section 1, Rule IV, Civil Service Rules and Regulations of the City of Los Angeles, notice is hereby given that a competitive examination for promotion will be held on Thursday the 22nd day of June, 1905, beginning at 9 o'clock a.m. at Turnverein Hall, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of examining applicants for admission to the eligible lists in divisions and classifications as designated below:

Div. C, Class 4a, Lieutenant, Fire Department.
Div. C, Class 4b, Engineers, Fire Department.
Div. C, Class 4c, Drivers, Fire Department.

Entrances for the above examinations are limited as follows:

Lieutenant limited to Engineers, Drivers and Hoseman.
Engineer limited to Drivers and Hoseman.
Driver limited to Hoseman.

Also, on the same date and at the same place, will be held competitive examinations for original entrance to the eligible lists in divisions and classifications designated below:

Div. C, Class 2, Supt. of Engines and Machinery, Fire Department.
Div. C, Class 5, Hoseman, Fire Department.

Also, on Saturday, June 24th, 1905, 9 a.m., at Grand Ave. School:

Div. A, Class 7, License Inspector, Tax Collector's Department.
Div. B, Class 6, Patrolman, Police Department.
Div. B, Class 10, Stenographer, Police Department.
Div. L, Class 16, Animal Keeper, Park Department.
Div. L, Class 21, Mounted Watchman, Park Department.

Said competitive examinations will include tests of proficiency in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, knowledge of the duties of the several positions named, general and specific experience tending to fit the applicant for such position; physicial health; muscular strength; soundness and acuteness of faculties; personal habits; moral character and such qualifications as will fairly attest the capacity of persons examined to discharge the duties of positions which they seek. Applicants must appear in person at the office of the Civil Service Commission not less than eight days before the date fixed for the examination, and file, under oath, an application in form prescribed by the Commission, blanks for which will be furnished on request.

By order of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

FRANK J. THOMAS,
President.
W. A. SPALDING,
Secretary.
6-8-21 14t

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 253 S. Spring.

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 11,091.
(New Series.)

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of Chicago street from Sheridan street to a point 250 feet south of the south line of Bird street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of

CHICAGO STREET

from Sheridan street to a point 250 feet south of the south line of Bird street in accordance with the following elevations:

At the intersection with Sheridan street the grade shall be 368.50 at the southwest corner and 369.00 at the southeast corner, as now established.

At the intersection with Bird street the grade shall be 350.00 at the northwest and northeast corners and 349.00 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At points 250 feet south of the south line of Bird street the grade shall be 347.00 on both sides, as now established.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations refer to the top of the curb, are in feet and are above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. That the exterior boundaries of the district which is hereby declared to be benefited by said change of grade and to be assessed to pay the benefits, damages and costs thereof are hereby described as follows:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of lot 8, block D of the Bird Tract, as per map recorded in Book 14, at page 74, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of Sheridan street to the most easterly corner of lot 9, block C, said Bird Tract; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of said lot 9; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of lot 10, said block C; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of lot 12, said block C; thence westerly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of lot 5 of Strickler's Subdivision of lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 of block A, Bird Tract, as per map recorded in Book 21, at page 69, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of lot 21, block A, said Bird Tract; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of lot 22, said Block A; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of lot 6, block B, said Bird Tract; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of lot 4, block D, said Bird Tract; thence easterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of lot 3, said block D; thence northerly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of said lot 5, said point being the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley which may be included within the above-described district.

Sec. 3. The City Superintendent of Streets shall cause notice of the passage of this Ordinance to be posted in the manner and within the time provided by law.

Sec. 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of May 22, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 25th day of May, 1905.
OWEN McALEER,
Mayor.
6-12-22 10t

Notice of Public Work.

Public notice is hereby given that at its meeting held on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1905, the City Council of the City of Los Angeles adopted an Ordinance, designated as Ordinance No. 11094 (New Series) declaring its intention to order the following improvement to be made, to wit:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles to close up, vacate and abandon, for street purposes, all that portion of

MICHELTORENO STREET,

a public street of the City of Los Angeles, between Temple street and Bellevue avenue, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of Micheltoreno street with the northerly line of Temple street; thence northeasterly along said easterly line of Micheltoreno street 150 feet to the most northerly corner of lot 5, block 4, of Bellevue Temple Tract, as per map recorded in Book 12, at page 13, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northwesterly along the prolongation of the northerly line of said lot 5 a distance of 11.25 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said easterly line of Micheltoreno street 150 feet to a point; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the point of beginning.

Also: Beginning at the most northerly corner of lot 6, block 4, said Bellevue Temple Tract; thence northeasterly along the easterly line of Micheltoreno street to the southerly line of Bellevue avenue; thence northwesterly along said southerly line of Bellevue avenue 11.25 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said easterly line of Micheltoreno street to a point in the northwesterly prolongation of the southerly line of said lot 6, block 4; thence southeasterly in a direct line 11.25 feet to the point of beginning; excepting therefrom so much of said described strip of land which lies within the lines of London street produced.

Also: Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Temple street with the westerly line of Micheltoreno street; thence northeasterly along said westerly line of Micheltoreno street to the southerly line of Bellevue avenue; thence southeasterly along said southerly line of Bellevue avenue 11.25 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said westerly line of Micheltoreno street to a point in said northerly line of Temple street; thence northwesterly along said northerly line of Temple street to the point of beginning; excepting therefrom so much of said land which is now a part of any public street or alley in said city.

Reference is hereby made to said Ordinance on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for further particulars.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles.
6-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

Notice of Public Work.

Public notice is hereby given that at its meeting held on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1905, the City Council of the City of Los Angeles adopted an Ordinance, designated as Ordinance No. 11093 (New Series) declaring its intention to order the following improvement to be made, to wit:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles to close up, vacate and abandon, for street purposes, all that portion of

MICHELTORENO STREET,

a public street of the City of Los Angeles, between Temple street and Bellevue avenue, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of Micheltoreno street with the northerly line of Temple street; thence northeasterly along said easterly line of Micheltoreno street 150 feet to the most northerly corner of lot 5, block 4, of Bellevue Temple Tract, as per map recorded in Book 12, at page 13, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northwesterly along the prolongation of the northerly line of said lot 5 a distance of 11.25 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said easterly line of Micheltoreno street 150 feet to a point; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the point of beginning.

Also: Beginning at the most northerly corner of lot 6, block 4, said Bellevue Temple Tract; thence northeasterly along the easterly line of Micheltoreno street to the southerly line of Bellevue avenue; thence northwesterly along said southerly line of Bellevue avenue 11.25 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said easterly line of Micheltoreno street to a point in the northwesterly prolongation of the southerly line of said lot 6, block 4; thence southeasterly in a direct line 11.25 feet to the point of beginning; excepting therefrom so much of said described strip of land which lies within the lines of London street produced.

Also: Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Temple street with the westerly line of Micheltoreno street; thence northeasterly along said westerly line of Micheltoreno street to the southerly line of Bellevue avenue; thence southeasterly along said southerly line of Bellevue avenue 11.25 feet to a point; thence southwesterly and parallel with said westerly line of Micheltoreno street to a point in said northerly line of Temple street; thence northwesterly along said northerly line of Temple street to the point of beginning; excepting therefrom so much of said land which is now a part of any public street or alley in said city.

Reference is hereby made to said Ordinance on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for further particulars.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles.
6-12-21 10t

FURNITURE, Carpets, Draperies. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. 435 SOUTH BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH.

San Francisco Veterinary College.
Next session begins July 17. Catalogue free. Dr. E. J. Creely, Pres., 519 Golden Gate ave.

CHALLENGE U. S. ARMY to Hunt up Better Values.

Seventy-six-inch (not 72) heavy burlap, 29c; 24-inch, dyed, 15c; fancy or white marble oilcloth, 29c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; fine finished molding, 2c; all papers greatly reduced; gold paper, 75c; varnish tile, 25c, for kitchen and bath; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; barn and roof paint, 90c. Send for samples and prices. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring street. Glazing and painting.

The "Rainier beer" men walked out, refused to arbitrate and declared a boycott. And as arbitration is the corner-stone of unionism, this makes the strike "unfair" rather than the beer.—Adv.

and brass founder and her sleeves are rolled over great sinewy arms.

Her back yard was strewn with sticks and stones that she said the neighbors had thrown in upon her; her front door was plastered with mud from missiles heaved in.

While she was telling the story of her woes, the pickets were driven in on the run.

Three little fat barefoot girls came flying, two of them wild-eyed with fright, before a pursuing squadron of the little boys who were throwing stones at them. The little girl's black eyes were narrowed to a slit and fairly flashed. She was dragging back and the others were pulling her with them.

"Lemme go!" she screamed pugnaciously, "I kin lick him with one hand."

But she was dragged back out of the way, while the mother flew gallantly to the firing line, chasing the little boys down the street, scolding and shaking her finger.

A woman in the neighborhood who, as she has no children, and doesn't live to the leeward of the factory, may be regarded as neutral power, says that the little Jewess has conjured the premeditated attack out of her imagination.

The neighbors down there think that the factory has hurt their property, and want the place removed; but there never has been any idea of a riot, nor a threat of one.

Mrs. Urdski says that she intends leaving the neighborhood—as soon as she gets money enough to build a bigger factory, which she thinks will be very soon.

In Roumania, she said, they had a factory employing 200 men, but they have been swindled out of their money in America.

Hale's Hale's
107-109 North Spring Street. 107-109 North Spring Street.



Now's the Time to Buy

PARASOLS

Prettiest Styles at Hale Prices

Parasols are always needed in California, but this season Dame Fashion sanctions their use more than ever.

This week we shall offer many specially attractive values in parasols—none of them at high prices, yet all of them dainty and stylish.

White China silk parasols with natural wood handles, slightly soiled. $1.25 values at 75c.

Black gloria parasols, natural wood horn and pearl handles, price $1.00.

Pongee parasols, hemstitched hem, natural handles, $2.00.

Plain colored taffeta parasols in navy, green, brown, white, black, and tan. Come with tucks, silk embroidery, and ribbon trimming. Prices $3.50 to $5.00.

We want you to have a free sample of "Lusterite Nail Polish." There's one ready for you at Toilet Dep't. Just stop and ask. *Free*

Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's

Our Finest Regular $1.25 Taffeta Silk This Week 85c

This is our finest regular $1.25 taffeta—27 inches wide—in all the newest colors in plain or changeable effects. The quality is soft, yet crisp, with that popular swiss finish...The changeable effects include black and red—black and blue—black and green—black and brown—and jasper. Plain colors are brown, navy, ciel, reseda, tan and black. These silks are displayed in one of our windows where they may be recognized as the same silks we have always sold at $1.25. On sale Monday, 85c.

$1.24 Silk Messaline $1.00 yd.

26-inch black Messaline silk, very bright, lustrous quality, soft and silky. Regular $1.25 values, special at $1.00 yd.

$1.50 Pongee Silk $1.19 yd.

36-inch pongee in the natural color, a good, bright, lustrous quality. Regular $1.50 values at $1.19 yd.

$1.00 French Voile 59c yd.

Ten pieces of French voile, 42 inches wide, fine weave, in a crisp hard finish. Comes in blue, brown, green, and tan. Regular $1.00 grade, special at 59c yd.

39c Mixed Suitings 25c yd.

Twenty pieces of mixed suiting in a good assortment of colors, medium weight. Regular 39c values at 25c a yard.

$1.25 Eolienne $1.00 yd.

Silk and wool Eolienne, 42 inches wide, in a splendid assortment of colors, including black and cream, plain and dotted effects. Worth $1.25, special at $1.00 a yard.

Hale's Hale's
107-109 North Spring Street. 107-109 North Spring Street.

$1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50

Children's and Misses'

Dresses 98c

We are going to have a real old-fashioned clearance sale of children's and misses' wash dresses. We have gathered all broken lots of wash dresses, size 3 years to 14 years, and placed them in one big lot all marked 98c. None of these dresses ever sold for less than $1.25 and most of them were marked at about $2.00. Others are worth $1.50, and still others as high as $2.50. They come in gingham, chambrey, percale and linen, in Buster Brown, Peter Thompson and Russian blouse style. Some of them are quite elaborately trimmed with embroidery and lace, others are prettily adorned with ribbon and fancy braid. A few of them are the least bit soiled, but one washing makes them quite as good as new. Your choice of the lot, 98c.

Another Embroidery Sale, 30,000 Yards

Widths up to 12 Inches. Values up to 50c. All New Patterns.

Every 10-cent piece is worth from 20c to 50c at this sale.

10c

Yes, more embroideries. This time they're 10c the yard and we expect it will be the biggest, busiest sale ever conducted by Hale's.

Think a moment! Ten cents for wide, fine embroideries in the new pompadour effects, others in stylish eyelet effects. Others—yards upon yards—piece upon piece—over eight counters just heaped with them.

There are no regular values in the lot. You won't have to "pick around" for good widths and patterns. Every yard is a bargain. They come as wide as 12 inches, heavily worked upon sheer cloth, and intended to adorn expensive lingerie.

These embroideries could be put into our shelves and sold as high as 50c the yard.

But that's not the Hale way.

There'll be **twice** as many **extra** salespeople to wait upon you as we ever provided before at an embroidery sale.

See windows.

Monday Notions

Girdle forms, black or white, all sizes, 10c.
Wash belts, all sizes, 5c each.
Pearl buttons, assorted sizes, extra values, 5c doz.
Curling irons, 5c each.
Finishing braids, 6-yard pieces, 3c a piece.
Coats' Darning Cotton, 1c per spool.
Ironing wax, 1c.
Hooks and eyes, black and white, 1c per card.
Hose supporters, special, 10c pair.
Dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, covered with sateen.

WASH GOODS

French Eolienne 50c Yard

This comes in a beautiful weave, fine, lustrous, and in a most desirable weave. Makes up into very dressy costumes, 27 inches wide. All the new and popular shades. 50c yd.

Apron Checked Ginghams 5c Yard

These are full pieces, and a splendid assortment to choose from. Monday 5c a yard.

White Goods Specials (Main Aisle)

Hale's the recognized headquarters for white goods. We have arranged the following special values for Monday's selling:

32-inch Persian lawns, good values at 20c, special 15c yd.
40-inch India linon, 10c yd.
40-inch India linon 12½c yd.
40-inch India linon 15c yd.
40-inch India linon 20c yd.

French White Goods

We carry the largest and finest line of imported white goods in Southern California. On Monday ask our salesmen to show you our—

46-inch French batiste mull, sheer and soft, 65c values 50c.
46-inch French lawn, regular value 90c, special 65c.
46-inch Persian lawn, regular 65c values at 50c.

50c Dress Linen 40c Yard

A big shipment of suiting linen has just arrived. All pure linen, 36 inches wide. 10-yard limit to each customer. 50c values at 40c the yard.

Berenco Fabrics

These are this season's newest productions. They are a pretty combination of silk and linen, in sheer and medium weight. (Main aisle.)

30-inch Berenco silk Habutai in black, white, and natural, 45c a yard.

27 inch Berenco Mindero fancy silk pongee, in black, and pongee colors, 45c yd.

28-inch Berenco Rangon silk pongee, in green, black and reseda, 50c yd.

30-inch Berenco Jacquard silks, in cream and black, 50c yd.

35c Organdy 19c Yard

Only about 1500 yards in the lot. The designs are printed on white grounds, both large and small Dresden designs. The entire lot placed on sale Monday at 19c the yard.

20c Lawns and Batistes 12½c Yard

Some come in satin stripes. They comprise some of Arnold's famous Holly batiste and his taffeta, both light and dark shades. They will not last long at this price, 12½c the yard.

Linen Suitings $1.25 yd.

This comes 2½ yards wide, handsome quality, all pure linen. Monday $1.25 per yard.

65c Handkerchief Linen 50c yd.

Beautiful, sheer hdkf. linen for waists and suits. Comes 36 inches wide. Regular 65c grade, special at 50c the yard.

CARPET YOUR ROOM, Complete, for Only $2.60

One of the Hale buyers recently made arrangements with a large rug factory to supply the popular granite art squares in big quantities so that we are able to sell them as low as $2.60 each.

These make splendid floor coverings either for city homes or for beach cottages. Unlike matting or carpet, they require no fitting or tacking down, and the price is less than any other form of floor covering.

For instance, this week we shall sell these art squares in all the latest effects and colorings at these prices:
$2.60 for art squares, 7½ by 9 ft. $3.70 for art squares, 9 by 10½ ft. $4.20 for art squares 9 by 12 ft.

10c and 15c Wash Laces 5c yd.

English torchon laces with insertions, in a large assortment of new patterns, 1 to 5 inches wide. 10c and 15c grades, special at 5c the yard.

50 and 75c Wash All-over Laces 35c yd.

Nottingham and Point de Paris cotton all-over laces, 18 inches wide. Comes in pretty patterns. 50 and 75c values, special Monday at 35c a yard.

35c Boys' Shirt Waists 25c

Boys' percale shirt waists in navy and red. Also some blouses in the lot. 35c values at 25c.

50c Children's Sunbonnets 35c

Children's percale corded sun bonnets, in turkey red, navy, pink, and light blue. Trimmed with val. lace. 50c values at 35c.



We make Window Shades to order. Lowest prices.

Half Price Lace Curtains

This sale comprises odd pairs of lace curtains. Of some patterns there are only two or three cases only one pair. Many of them are sold at half price, some even less than half, some are divided into three lots as follows.

Lot 1. Curtains 98c Values to $1.75 — These curtains come in Nottingham, Bobinet, and Motifany lace, dainty and pretty styles. Regular selling price $1.75. To close out (See display.)

Lot 2 Curtains $1.49 Values to $3.75 — These are odd pairs of Battenberg curtains, Point de Luxe, Duchesse Point lace. Many of them represent the most popular styles we have department. Values up to $3.75. To close out $1.49. (See window

Lot 3 Curtains $1.79 Values to $5 — These are odd pairs of beautiful Renaissance lace curtains, French and Arabian lace curtains. Probably about 200 different styles in the way up to $5.00 a pair. To close out $1.79. (See window display.)

Over 3000 White Waists

Wonderful Showing of July and August Styles

Of course the prices are attractive, yet we can't help first of all calling your attention to the shirt waists themselves. (There waists in the lot marked 50c, so you can rest assured that the matter of price will be satisfactory.)

The waists come in the very newest styles. That doesn't mean styles that were in vogue early in the Winter or Spring, but just received from New York, such as will be worn at the Eastern Summer resorts this coming July and August. They are fashioned multitude of ways—some with beautiful embroidered fronts, some with pleats and fine tucks, some with shirring, some with lace. woman who wishes a pretty white waist will want to select it from this big aggregation of styles. And now for the price part: generously we have marked them.

75c white Summer waists, 50c.
$1.00 white Summer waists, 75c.
$1.25 white Summer waists, $1.00.
$1.50 white Summer waists, $1.25.

Cambric 4c yard

This cambric sells everywhere at 8 1-3c to 10c. It comes 36 inches wide. There is sure to be such a big demand for these that we must limit the sale from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning. Limit ten yards to a customer. No phone orders filled.

Bath Towels 10c each

Brown bath towels, heavy weight, with red striped ends. Not more than one dozen to a customer. Heavy weight. Monday, 10c each.

Table Damask 39c

Full bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. Come in snow drop, rose, fleur de lis and many other patterns to choose from. On Monday only, 39c a yard.

60c Pillows 45c

150 in the lot. Size 20x27 inches, 3-lb. weight, mixed feathers, thoroughly renovated. Come with extra heavy covering. These are serviceable pillows, especially suitable for beach and camp use. Worth 60c, special for Monday and Tuesday, 45c.

$1.20 Bed Spreads 98c

White bed spreads, size 81x88 inches. Made of a heavy thread, nicely hemmed ends. Come in heavy raised patterns, new designs. $1.20 values, special Monday and Tuesday, 98c.

Specials for Men

Men's black and tan lace hose in neat patterns, nicely finished. Regular 20c quality, special at 12½c.

A small line of heavy weight wool shirts and drawers, including the Cooper's Rib wool in gray and light brown, also some in plain white. These are all winter weights, and we shall close them out at 98c a garment. Regular $1.50 values.

Men's one-piece wool bathing suits in fast colors. A splendid quality. Special, $2.00.

Big Reductions on Women's Wearables Briefly Told

We have often told you that many of the biggest bargains offered were described in small type. You will be certain to find something among the items that will be of special interest to you.

Cravenette rain and dust proof coats, just the thing for automobiling or street wear. Redingote effect. Regular $16.50 coats, special Monday, $10.00.

Beautiful imported covert and cravenette coats, 40 inches long, strictly man tailored. Come with loose fronts, back with inverted pleats and strap. $18.50 values, on sale Monday at $11.50.

About 25 suits left from last Monday's sale will be placed on sale again tomorrow. These must be closed out to make room for Fall goods. Come in black, blue, brown, and fancy mixtures, some in eton style, others with long coats, 7 and 9 gore pleated skirts. Suits that have sold up to $35.00, on sale at $5.00, $5.75 and $12.50.

Silk suits in colors of blue, brown, dark red, and black. These are all this season's styles. On sale Monday at $8.65 and $12.50.

Just received a beautiful line of dainty colors such as lavender and reseda. $35.00. On sale Monday

A new line of skirts. Colors are black, tans, with 9 to 35 gores. Panama, Voiles and $10.00.

A sample line of coats, ages from 4 to black, blue and brown.
$4.00 values at $2.
$4.50 values at $3.
$6.00 values at $4.
$6.75 values at $5.
We carry a full line of children, misses and black and red. Prices
Also a full line of

$4, $5, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10 Skirts

These are odd skirts and some of them are not quite in the latest style of them undesirable either in style or material, and some of them are new skirts shown by many suit houses. Come in black and fancy flounce, some with strapped seams. Originally sold at prices ranging Your choice of the entire lot Monday $2.95.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

The Orange Situation.

PASADENA, June 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Hundreds of orange growers in Southern California must have read with astonishment the statement in The Times of the 14th inst. that the men at the head of the Fruit Exchange and the Citrus Union considered that the year now closing has been "on the whole extremely satisfactory." Nine out of ten know that the results of the year's work has been anything but satisfactory, but they smile quizzically, and let the statement pass without comment. But the situation seems to me to need thorough discussion and nothing can be gained by failure to face the facts as they exist. I have just received the Citrus Union's check for $44.81, the munificent net returns for 881 boxes of first-class navel oranges, shipped April 25-28. I have shipped this year, in December, February, March and April 1466 boxes of navel oranges, all choice, not a box of standards, which have brought me an average of 16 cents per box.

During the past three years I have grown and shipped 4546 boxes, for which I have received $343.46, an average of less than 8 cents per box. Granting that I have had unusually "bad luck" we may well ask what is the average orange grower receiving for his fruit. Statistics in this industry are not paraded; in fact, it is hard to obtain them, but a recent item in The Times states the Monrovia association has shipped 375 cars of navel oranges, for which its members have received 22 cents per box, with a small payment still due. The Pasadena association expects to pay its members 40 cents per box. Say that the average net returns have been 50 cents per box this year, a high estimate, in my opinion, what does it mean? It costs to grow a box of good oranges from 65 cents to $1, varying with the cost of water, the original cost of the plant, the necessity for fumigating, etc., but it is safe to say that it costs the grower at least 75 cents per box. That is, for every box of oranges shipped the grower stands to lose 25 cents.

The crop of navels this year has been about eight million boxes, meaning a loss to the growers of $2,000,000. This spells Ruin with a capital R. No industry in the world could escape bankrutpcy under these conditions, and it is safe to say that no private industry would continue in business, yearly going into debt to such an extent. Suppose the steel trust found itself in such a situation. What would it do? It would certainly reason that it was producing too much steel, and would shut down part of its plant and reduce production to the point where what it produced would bring a profit. And this I conceive to be our only remedy, but whether it could be carried out or not is a question, and a serious one, for if it cannot be, the orange industry is doomed. For the grower going yearly deeper and deeper into debt will soon reach the point when he can borrow no more money.

"What will happen then?" I asked a prominent grower and packer a few days ago. "Why," he replied, "the groves will go to the banks and other lenders, who will neglect the trees, and in a few years those who keep up their groves will make money again."

Can we look with equanimity upon such a future? Is it not worth our while to strive to save these hundreds of growers from ruin? Next winter's crop will be a large one, from 28,000 to 30,000 cars. If we ship it all it will probably mean "red ink" to every one. Suppose the country really needs only 15,000 carloads, but needs that amount badly enough to pay the grower $1 a box on the tree for it. That would mean $5,500,000 dollars to the growers, and would mean financial salvation to them. It is true that it would mean nearly five millions less traffic to the railroads and less cheap oranges to the people of the East. But the orange grower cannot afford to play the part of the philanthropist. He cannot afford to pay 25 cents a box to give business to the railroads and commission men, for he needs the money to support and educate his family. But what shall we do with the millions of boxes not shipped East? Let us sell them or give them to the easterners who come to see us, supplying them not without culls as heretofore, but with an abundance of our best at nominal prices. Let the people know that by coming to California they can have all the oranges they can eat almost without money and without price. And the poor among us, let them have all they need. And the rest of the crop let it rot. It will be money in our pockets.

This alone can save us from ruin. Let us all join the association with the understanding that that organization will not sell a box under $1 on the tree to the grower. That overproduction is the actual cause of our losses, not carelessness in picking, not inefficient transportation, not the cupidity of the eastern dealers, bad as are all these causes, but a larger supply than is demanded is proven by the fact that there is good money in Valencias, an orange inferior to the navel, especially the appearance, and coming into heavy competition with all summer fruits. Yet I sold my Valencias last year for $1.20 on the tree and this year for $1.65. So long as the railroads and the dealers know that we will rush all our crop upon the market, just so long they will make and we will lose. Shall we then go on headlong into financial ruin, or will we get together for our financial salvation and for the comfort of our families, and the education of our children? And having got together, "let us" as Franklin said, "hang together, for if we do not we shall all hang separately."

MARSHALL C. HAYES.

"Nuisance," and Freight Cars.

LOS ANGELES, June 17, 1905.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Permit me to suggest that "street nuisances" is a subject that might be written up, and embellished with opinions and suggestions of observing citizens, with good results at this time.

The imaginary nuisance of freight being carried in clean, closed cars, over substantial tracks, smoothly and uninterruptedly through the streets is invisible, when contrasted with the actual nuisance of six-horse double freight wagons, overloaded drays and ponderous vans sauntering along, over any portion of our busiest streets, with absolute disregard for all other vehicles and travelers, except seemingly to see how far they can monopolize the right of way and how many people they can hinder.

No doubt our worthy Mayor honestly strives to give the city a clean and strenuous application of restraining ordnances and laws, but the bugaboo raised over freight being carried cleanly, expeditiously and necessarily with the least obstruction to all sorts of traffic, is vastly exaggerated. Freight franchise, freight cars and freight trains on our streets have been so embellished and overworked ever since the famous veto, that honest, cool-headed citizens, in their dreams, have seen mixed freight trains, extending from the city limits to First street, being pushed, single-handed, into the ocean of oblivion by our worthy ex-Mayor.

The fact is, few people would ever know that a freight car ever passed over our streets if it were not for this everlasting hue and cry about it.

It ought not to be spoken aloud, or printed where our guests can read it, but whispered gently into our worthy Mayor's ear that there are almost daily passing through our best business streets, things that look bad, smell bad and are possibly nuisances within official restriction, such as great wagons of swill, garbage and manure, the contents of which sometimes drops on the pavement.

The heavy freight wagons, unwieldly teams, double wagons of hay, baled and unbaled, barnlike vans, etc., probably have the right to saunter back and forth across the car tracks and on all streets, daily breaking down worn-out wheels and stopping all traffic for hours, but the drivers of such might be compelled to wear blinkers like automobilists so that their indifferent driving would not look so much like pure cussedness. Respectfuly yours,

ERNEST C. JOHNSON,
No. 449 Belmont avenue.

"Wants" Filled.

TELEPHONE your "Want" ads to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of the day or night. Sunset, PRESS ONE; Home, "THE TIMES." Rate: One cent per word.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Developer. Sun Drug Co., (Dean's) Second and Spring.

HORSE FRIGHTENING.

Automobilists are liable under the law for damages which may result from runaways caused by horses becoming frightened at their machines. So declares the Indiana Supreme Court. A case appealed to that tribunal was decided a few days ago and judgment of the lower court awarding damages to a man who had been injured in a runaway was affirmed. This is the way the court puts it and it is interesting to automobilists generally, because the courts of one State are governed by decisions of the higher courts of other States:

"It cannot be said as a matter of law that appellants were guilty of negligence for using an automobile on a public highway. The law does not denounce motor carriages, as such, on the public ways. For as long as they are constructed and propelled in a manner consistent with the use of the highways and are calculated to subserve the public as a beneficial means of transportation with reasonable safety to travelers by ordinary modes they have an equal right with other vehicles in common use to occupy the streets and roads. Because novel and unusual in appearance and for that reason likely to frighten horses unaccustomed to see them is no reason for prohibiting their use. But appellants, in operating on the highway a novel wheeled conveyance of uncommon appearance and noise owed to the plaintiff and other travelers the duty to carefully control and drive the same along so as to avoid causing needless injury. This duty required appellants to take into account the character of their machine, its general appearance, the loud puffing noise sent forth while going, its new use in the vicinity and its tendency to frighten horses. When the defendants saw that plaintiff's horse had become frightened at the rapid approach of the strange, noisy carriage, and that the plaintiff was in danger, which was reasonably certain to increase by the nearer approach of the motor, and from which it was plain he could not extricate himself except by defendant stopping or slowing down until plaintiff could reach the cross street, it was the highest moral, as well as legal, duty of the defendants to stop and remove the plaintiff's peril."

For Holier Holidays.

Two demands are just now beginning to make themselves felt, one for a more sane celebration of the Fourth of July, and the other for a more reverential observance of Memorial Day. These two holidays, radically different in origin and spirit, are now celebrated in much the same fashion, which in the case of Memorial Day, is unbecoming and little short of sacrilegious.

Only a small proportion of the population now observe Memorial Day in the spirit in which it was originally set apart. As a [illegible] sports and [illegible] one kind or another a reverent and [illegible] by those to whom its suffering and ever-present [illegible] hage inevitable but the fact is The war is now eration now [illegible] stage known as lution, only Plain Dealer.

Whisky and Beer

PERMANENTLY CURED BY

ORRINE

ABSOLUTELY SAFE, SURE AND [illegible]

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nerves craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whisky burns stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs, thus destroying the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed [illegible] ORRINE permanently removes the craving for liquor by restoring nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal petite and restoring the health. Can be given secretly if [illegible]

Cure Effected or Money Refunded

Ask your druggist whom you know what he thinks of [illegible] statements as truthful in every respect. If ORRINE fails every penny paid for it as cheerfully as we took it.

No Sanitary Treatment or Publicity

No absence from home or loss of time.

Mothers, wives and sisters, you cannot cure those who are victims of all diseases by your fervent prayers, or even by your tears that they may stop drinking. It can be done only with ORRINE. Will you use it? If you desire to cure without the knowledge of the patient desires to be cured of his own free will, use ORRINE No. 1; if the patient desires to be cured of his own free will, use ORRINE No. 2. Full directions found in each package.

All Correspondence Confidential

Price $1 per box. Mail orders filled. (Plain wrapper.) "Drunkenness" (sealed) free on request. Address THE ORRINE CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"We have personally investigated the merits of Orrine and have found that it is an article of genuine merit. The Orrine Company, which is composed of leading men of Washington, D. C., claim for it. If Orrine fails to cure, they will refund the money. We have heard of some wonderful cures made by it. We are most fortunate in securing the agency for a remedy that we are doing mankind good when we sell a box of it."

THE SUN DRUG CO.,

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

YEAR. $2.50 | JUNE 18, 1905. | FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



Bishop Conaty at Capistrano Mission.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

	PAGE
Bishop Conaty at Capistrano Mission (Pictorial)	1
Editorial	2
Pictures of Panama. By Frank G. Carpenter	3
Santa Barbara Presidio. By M. C. Frederic	4
Swiss Industries. By Frank N. Tall	5
Love Declared a Disease. By John Elfreth Watkins	6
Italy's Oranges. By George W. Burton	7
A Look at Yokahama. By Frederic J. Haskins	8
Blue Rays as Anaesthetic. By G. P. A.	9
Bosnia's Great Bazaar. By Felix J. Koch	10
Fete of the Vignerons. By Ada M. Trotter	11
Beautiful Madeira. By Alice Moore McComas	12
Moustache Mysteries. By Janet Macdonald	13
Leading Cartoons	14
"Sweetheart." By Harry H. Dunn	15
Incorrect Gardening. By Ernest Broughton	16
Half-Timbered Bungalow. By R. Mackay Fripp	17
Farming in California. By J. W. Jeffrey	18
Gardening in California. By J. W. Jeffrey	19
About Pottery. By Elizabeth Mott	20
The Lane Family. By Eleanor Lexington	21
Panama's Postage Stamps. By Frank J. Stillman	22
The Last Game. By A. K. Wright	22
Fish of Many Waters. By May C. Ringwalt	23
A Jaunt in Jalisco. By Nthan Udell	23
Good Short Stories	24
"Bees Can Hatch Eggs." By Elizabeth Grinnell	25
Departure of the Sprite. By Ernest Harold Baynes	26
Farewell, Vivandiere. From the Pittsburg Dispatch	26
Jewelry Making. From the New York Sun	27
Snakes Like Children. From Chambers' Journal	27
Care of the Body. By Harry Brook	28
Chapels of the Tongues. By P. B.	31

WHAT PORTLAND EXPOSITION MEANS.

AMIDST a landscape of rare beauty and grandeur, combining all the effects of river, lake and fertile valley, forest-clad mountains and snow-crowned peaks, there has been set a city of palaces that calls forth the admiration of every visitor. The art of man has wrought in perfect harmony with the charm of nature; stately and graceful edifices, white-walled and red-roofed, stand forth from amidst woodland greenery, flashing in the sunlight, or, when night has fallen, shimmering with the glow of myriad incandescents. And we have to remember that this scene of fairyland loveliness is one upon which in its primeval state Lewis and Clark themselves gazed, when the rich Willamette Valley of today was virgin forest and bear cubs disported on the site of Portland's fair city.

At the Exposition, within certain of its edifices, there have been assembled samples of all the products of the West; of farm and orchard, of mine and forest, of river and ocean, together with exhibits that serve to illustrate the industries which up to the present time have established themselves in the Pacific Coast States. Never before has there been such a thorough and comprehensive demonstration made of the resources of the western belt of our country lying between the Canadian and the Mexican frontier lines. There are many other things to see at the Exposition, garnered from sister States and from foreign lands. But the great State buildings of California and Washington, filled with the visible proofs of natural wealth and of keen human industry, and the even vaster diffused display made by the State of Oregon, the host of the fair, throughout the main palaces, strike the dominant note of the exposition. This is at once the rich present productiveness of the Far West, and the simply unbounded prosperity that awaits it in the future when knowledge of its possibilities becomes more widely spread, and population and capital flow over its ample domains.

The celebration of Lewis and Clark's famous expedition comes at a fitting time. For, although few may yet realize it, we are at the birth of a great new era, during which the Pacific Ocean will become the principal scene of the world's commercial endeavors, as once was the Mediterranean Sea and thereafter the Atlantic Ocean. Even the mere assurance of the Isthmian Canal is already directing energy and enterprise toward the new fields of strenuous human activity. And if the Far East on the other side of the ocean is undergoing its rude awakening from the slumber of centuries, we on this side are just rising to the consciousness of our young manhood's strength and to a realization of the great destiny that awaits a land so richly dowered as ours.

The Pacific seaboard of America is to be no longer the back door of our country. Its portals have now to be widened, its architectural features dignified, so as to make it a worthy main gateway of the nation, through which will pass in ever-increasing volume the traffic of the world. Behind our sea line, stretching right back to the Rocky Mountains, is a vast land of unbounded richness, whose development is only now beginning. Oil fuel and electrical power have completely changed the industrial situation. Manufactures of every kind are rapidly being established in the Pacific Coast States. So the inland West need no longer look back over half-turned shoulders to the Eastern seaboard, but may henceforth face squarely toward California, Oregon and Washington, where all the facilities will be available to market its products and supply its wants. For with the opening of the Panama Canal the infrequent sailing craft that now make the long voyage around the Horn will be replaced by great fleets of steamers plying directly between Europe and our Far West ports, and the Pacific Ocean will become as busy a thoroughfare of commerce as is the Atlantic at the present time.

"Westward the star of empire takes its way." Progress—material, intellectual, moral—is the only empire that modern civilization deems worthy. The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition has served to turn our reminiscent gaze toward the Rockies, the mighty barrier those brave pioneers surmounted. And even as we look, we western men of today see at last, topping the lofty sky line, the bright glow of our risen star.

THE NEW EMPIRE.

WHILE it is uncertain as yet what accessions will be made to the territorial possessions of Japan as a result of recent victorious campaigns on land and sea, we may hazard a few surmises while the terms of peace are being discussed. The chain of islands stretching from the southerly end of Kamchatka in the 50th parallel of latitude to Formosa, under the Tropic of Cancer, constituting the empire previous to the war, embraces an area of 163,000 square miles, somewhat greater than that of the State of California, and a population approximating 47,000,000—just about equal to that of the German empire.

To this must certainly be added the Peninsula of Korea with 82,000 square miles and 8,000,000 inhabitants, and the Island of Saghalin with 25,000 square miles and a small population of deported Russians, making the total area of the empire on present lines 270,000 square miles, and the aggregate population 55,000,000.

But there are other possibilities involved in the settlement of the Japanese claims if the spirit of conquest should prevail. The province of Manchuria, with 400,000 square miles and 8,000,000 population (in round numbers,) has been held to the Chinese empire by very loose bonds for half a century, though in former ages the Manchu chiefs were rulers of the nation. While the Siberian Railroad was being constructed through this territory to Vladivostok, and a branch, which was to become the main artery, was projected southward throughout the entire length of the Liaotung Peninsula to Port Arthur, the work, as it progressed, was guarded by large detachments of Russian soldiers.

Owing to the introduction of modern methods of transportation and the infusion of the new western commercial spirit into their lives, the people of this province were rapidly becoming Russianized, with the effect of gradually alienating their allegiance from the mother country. But the devastating war and the Russian defeats have opened the eyes of the people to the fact that the Japanese conquerors, between whom and themselves there is race kinship, have strong claims upon their loyalty, and would probably hold the reins of power over them with less rigor than has the Russian government.

Should Manchuria then accept Japanese suzerainty, China and the western nations consenting, the new empire would become the dominating power of the Orient, and it would have to be reckoned with as such in all future diplomatic negotiations. Doubtless such a settlement would involve the dismantling of the fortresses of Port Arthur and Vladivostok, and make them open ports for the commerce of the world.

But there are still other possibilities involved in the situation. If Japan should make a demand for a large indemnity, say $1,000,000,000, and Russia should demur, the former might point to the sparsely-settled provinces of Amur and Primorskaya, lying to the north and east of Manchuria, and offer to take them in lieu of the cash indemnity. Amur, with 173,000 square miles, was wrested from China in 1858, and [illegible] ing 715,000 square miles, stretches [illegible] to the Arctic Sea and includes the [illegible] chatka. The population of both [illegible] and consists mainly of native tribes.

Should the terms of peace then, in the indemnity, include the cession of the total Japanese possessions would [illegible] of 1,560,000 square miles, about half [illegible] States exclusive of Alaska, and [illegible] mating 62,000,000, comparable with [illegible] east of the Mississippi River. In that [illegible] shores of Asia, from the Arctic to the [illegible] bristle with Japanese guns, and the [illegible] bordering seas—Okhotsk, Japan and China [illegible] closed by a continuous periphery of Japan.

On the other hand, if, in place of [illegible] Japan should receive a large indemnity [illegible] penses of the war, her territorial [illegible] more compact, and every portion of the [illegible] more accessible from the central capital [illegible] to guard her extensive borders, and the [illegible] financial resources for developing and [illegible] strength and power, for meeting the [illegible] incurred in the war, and for recuperating her commercial interests.

Notwithstanding the great war drain [illegible] to which she was subjected, her [illegible] tile transactions have continued in a [illegible] tion; her exports have increased [illegible] 1903 to $159,000,000 in 1904. Of her [illegible] States furnishes $29,000,000, against [illegible] from her close neighbor, China.

That Japan has an itching for [illegible] the legitimate outcome of the war, [illegible] as yet. It would, however, be only [illegible] take some advantage of the existing [illegible] are the facts," she can well say, "we [illegible] land and sea; the battles have been [illegible] dismantled the fortress you built to [illegible] and our commerce; we have seized [illegible] structed to transport soldiers into [illegible] now we must put it forever beyond [illegible] our commerce in jeopardy, or to [illegible] quillity of our people."

Whatever settlement may be effected [illegible] influence of Russia and the western [illegible] that there must be a recasting of the [illegible] with regard to the Far East. "An [illegible] first class," says an exchange, "[illegible] ingly successful début on the stage [illegible] fairs." No longer is Japan to be regarded [illegible] whom we may condescendingly offer [illegible] equal in rank, and must be consulted [illegible] ters relating to the countries of Eastern Asia.

The acknowledged supremacy of [illegible] coast will further have a tendency [illegible] tegrity of the Chinese empire. "The [illegible] may prevail, as heretofore, but the [illegible] commercial activities. Such a policy [illegible] gation of territory by any western [illegible] ously opposed by Japan. She will [illegible] that any course calculated to weaken [illegible] will be a tacit blow at her own power [illegible] established, and at such great cost of [illegible]

In view of the interacting and other [illegible] ences above set forth, should terms of [illegible] agreed upon at the pending conference [illegible] resenting the warring nations, we may [illegible] a long reign of tranquillity in those [illegible] and to a full resumption of commerce [illegible] to be disturbed for another generation. [illegible] optimistic and hope that this object [illegible] and waste, presented to us every day [illegible] has so impressed the combatants and [illegible] tors with the horrors of war that the [illegible] of arbitration will be resorted to in [illegible] international differences.

Those scientists who declare love is likely to have a good deal of trouble to avail themselves of the remedy.

The ice man's business has had a [illegible] in Southern California, but it is [illegible] will make up the lost time a little later.

Congressman W. A. Reeder of Kansas in a very happy way when he said, "'The desert' is simply a term used with the water turned off."

No doubt Russia and Japan both [illegible] looks at this writing as if there [illegible] difference of opinion between the two [illegible] conditions of peace as existed before the war.

Laboring men who have been hopeless condition by going to the Isthmus of [illegible] ployment will do well to heed the [illegible] from there. The white man who goes without having previously made his [illegible] the Canal Commission in Washington [illegible] ability find himself in a strange land with nothing to do.

Pictures of Panama. By Frank G. Carpenter.

SNAPSHOTS DAY AND NIGHT.

MOONLIGHT PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ISTHMIAN CAPITAL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PANAMA, June, 1905.—Bring out your cameras and take some snapshots with me of Panama and the Panamans. Our first picture will be a flashlight. We are in the heart of the city, but it is long after dark. The streets are almost deserted, the windows and doors of the buildings are barred and the light shows only here and there. As we walk along we now and then meet a policeman. He has a whistle which he blows every time to show that he is awake and to warn the thieves to get out of his way. At the same time the cocks crow. Nearly every house has its chickens, and the roosters are game birds. They make threats of brass. List to the bells! They are telling the hour. And such bells! Their voices are cracked with age. They are tinny and they murder



tling over the stony streets, peddlers begin crying their wares, and the patter of many feet is heard on the sidewalk. The roosters now crow more than ever. They have been at it all night long, but they receive fresh strength at daybreak. They may be crowing at the high prices of eggs. They now cost 5 cents apiece, and that is enough to make any cock crow.

The stores are now opening. Sleepy clerks are taking down the shutters, sweeping the floors and arranging their wares. The shops will keep open from now until 11 a.m., when all will lie off for a rest. Many of the clerks live in the stores. They are boarded by their employers, and all eat the noon meal together. They are usually paid low wages, but they understand how to ask extra prices of every American, and get them.

A Snap at Midday.

Our next picture is taken at midday. It is high noon in Panama City. The town is quieter now than it was at midnight when we made our flashlight exposures, but the great sun is shining down from the midst of the heavens, evidently wondering why man is not working. Most of the stores are closed. The great canal administration building with its hundreds of clerks is as still as the grave, and the streets are deserted, with the exception of the dogs which lie asleep in the shade. Every human being is now taking his noon siesta, and even the goats, roosters and buzzards are nodding under the sun. Panama is a Spanish city, and it rests in the middle of the day. It is a tropical city, and it is best for one to do nothing from 11 o'clock until 2. At 11 the canal clerks go to their homes. Between 11 and 12 they sit down to breakfast, or to what the Spaniards would call almuerzo. The most of these people eat nothing but some coffee and a roll upon getting up. Their second meal, which forms the real breakfast, consists of a soup, a stew or roast, some vegetables and a dessert. The Americans eat a first-class dinner at lunch time, and are ready for a second dinner at night. After the noon meal the people sit around and chat or lie down for a snooze. No one is at his office much before 2, and it is impossible to do any business during the usual hours of the siesta. From 2 o'clock until 5 or 6 is taken up with business and work, after which everything closes up for the night. The canal offices close at 5, and at that time the larger stores begin to put up their shutters. A little later all have gone home for the evening.

In the Panama Plaza.

Dinner is the chief meal of the day. It is eaten at 6 or 7 o'clock, after which many go out for a walk. On music and concert nights everyone takes a stroll through the park or plaza. At such times the scene is a gay one, the plaza, an acre of palms and tropical trees, is lighted by electricity, and all the Panama world and its wife and its daughter are out. With brothers and husbands they promenade up and down the walks, going back and forth for an hour at a time.

The plaza is the heart of Panama. On one side stands the Grand Central Hotel and the Spanish Club, where you can lose by gambling more in three minutes than you earn in a month. On the other side of the park is the bishop's palace, with the Pacific Steam Navigation offices on the ground floor, and beyond the Panama lottery, which also pays rent to the bishop. The lottery has its drawings every Sunday, when a blindfolded boy picks out the prizes and blanks. There are $6000 worth of prizes given out at each drawing for $10,000 worth of tickets, so that at least $4000 worth must be blanks. The lottery belongs mostly to Gabriel Duque, who also owns the Star and Herald, the chief English newspaper of the isthmus. I understand it has made him rich, and that it brings him in something like $20,000 a year. His lottery tickets are sold everywhere except in our canal zone, and they would be sold there if the officials did not forbid it. The sellers are men, women and children. They are found at every street corner, in the market and even at the doors of the churches.

Across the plaza from the hotel is the Panama cathedral, one of the most beautiful buildings of the city. A little further over are stores, and beyond the administration building is the City Hall. The administration building covers a whole block. It has four stories and is one of the most valuable properties of the kind on the isthmus.

Among the Natives.

Let us sit down in the park and make some notes of the people. Here come two Jamaicans. They are as black as our boots, but they are well dressed and good-looking. They are talking in Spanish. If you should address them in English you would learn that they can speak the language more clearly than our negroes at home. Nearly all the Jamaicans have common school education. They read and write, and some of them of the better classes, such as the locomotive engineers, take scientific journals. Indeed, I saw one of the firemen at Culebra reading an engineering magazine during the intervals of his work. They learn quickly and seem to be born self-respecting.

See this crowd of little children coming. They are of all colors from white to black, but everyone looks as bright as a new silver dollar. Sitting here last night a ragged little girl of 5 came to me and asked for a newspaper I had been reading. I told her that I did not think she could read it. She thereupon took a pencil and wrote her own name on the margin of the paper, proving the contrary.

There is a little gamin of 6 with a skin like chocolate who peddles cigars around the Grand Central Hotel every evening. His father works on the canal for about 8 cents an hour during the day and makes cigars in the evenings. This little peddler can reel off Spanish poems by the yard. He recites speeches about the independence of Panama in Spanish and that with such gusto and smiles that he makes many sales out of sympathy.

Rich Panamans.

But not all the Panamans are poor. See that portly dark-faced man in business clothes who has just entered the plaza? That is Manual Espinosa B.—(the last initial stands for the name of his wife.) That man started life here as a drug clerk and is now said to be worth $200,000. Behind him comes Frederico Boyd, who has mortgages on the most of Panama and who is worth quite as much. Both of those men have sent their children to the States to be educated, and it is the same with many Panama merchants. There are a number of rich families here. Obaldia, the Panama Minister to Washington, is wealthy in cattle and ranches; Brandons, the bankers and merchants, have lots of money to lend, and the Maduro family, which deals in dry goods and imports and exports, is set down as worth something like a quarter of a million dollars.

It is such families that constitute the upper circles of Panama life. Their daughters are finished off in the United States at our best Catholic schools, and from 15 to 20 such girls go to New York every fall. The women of this class dress very well, although when out shopping or going to mass they usually wear black. They are, as I have said, all Catholics, as is the case with the native Colombians throughout the isthmus.

Chief Engineer and Mother Superior.

Speaking of the Catholic Church, once sees many monks and priests on the street and also a goodly number of nuns. The nuns do not, as a matter of course, have anything to do with the opposite sex, and some of them I am told consider it a deadly sin to shake hands with a man. In this connection an incident occurred here which illustrates the strong personal magnetism of our chief engineer. In the course of his duties he had occasion to meet the mother superior of the Convent of Panama. When he was presented, without thinking of the impropriety of the act, he involuntarily held out his hand, and the mother superior as involuntarily grasped it and gave it a shake before she appreciated what she was doing. I am told that the rules of the order are such that Her Holiness will have to do penance before she can again have a clean bill of spiritual health.

What Panama Eats.

But let us take our cameras to the lower part of the city and learn what Panama eats. The market buildings stand on the edge of the sea. They are open sheds, with galvanized iron roofs, covering perhaps an acre of ground. Inside are tables behind which the natives are selling meat, fruits and vegetables. The market men are of all colors. They are negroes, mulattoes, whites, Colombians and Chinese. The latter do the most business. They are the chief gardeners of the isthmus, and they do the most of the petty merchandising as well. Stop here before this Chinaman who is selling fruit. He raised those pineapples himself and probably bought the bananas beside them from Gatun. The pineapples are as big as your head, and one costs 7 cents. He offers us bananas at 1 cent apiece, and a green cocoanut for 5 cents. As we go on we find that yams weighing several pounds can be bought for 3 cents each, and that other vegetables are comparatively cheap. The papaya, one of the best fruits of the tropics, is plentiful here. It is somewhat

like a muskmelon, but it grows on a tree, its stem being attached to the trunk. The papaya is an excellent digestant, while its taste is such that it is a dish fit for a king.

How Meat is Sold.

But let us go on to the meat stands. They do not look appetizing. The flesh is cut into long strings and served out by the yard. Beef, mutton and goat's flesh are all offered us, and the butchers are especially anxious to sell. We have no cold storage plants, and everything must be disposed of on the day of the killing. The slaughter-house and also the market are concessions sold by the city.

Over at one side of the building they are selling chickens. Notice how the helpful hen brings big prices in Panama. Even a bantam sells here for 50 cents, and a good fat cock brings 75 cents or $1. The chickens of Panama are small and the hens lay only small eggs. The eggs are sold in couples, two being wrapped in a corn husk with a string around the middle between them. The egg and chicken peddlers are old women, with low-cut gowns out of which their brown wrinkled skin can be seen.

Goats, Vultures and Convicts.

We walk from the market down to the bay, disturbing the goats which feed near the wall and the vultures roosting above them. Goats and vultures are to be seen in all the towns of the isthmus. Both act as scavengers, the goats eating the vegetation and brush, and the vultures every dead thing. It is wonderful how quickly these birds will consume a dead body. A horse may be knocked over by a train along the line of the canal, and, before his eyes are yet glazed, his body will be covered with these foul birds. Within two or three days every bit of flesh will have been picked from his bones, and they will lie whiting in the sun.

Walking along the shores, we follow the wall to the extreme end of the city, and here go down inside it to take a shot at the Panama penitentiary. This is composed of large cells, made between the walls, with barred doors opening out into a green park. There are policemen marching up and down in front of the prison, but they permit us to come close to the bars, and the convicts shake the irons and perform acrobatic feats before our cameras. The prison arrangements are far from sanitary. The cells are overcrowded and all sorts of criminals are herded together.

The Ponies of the Isthmus.

But let us go out into the country and see something of Panama beyond the walls. Shall we hire a cab? We can get one for $1 an hour, or for 10 cents in gold, we can ride from one part of the town to the other. A far better way, however, will be on ponies. Horseback riding is one of the chief amusements of the canal employés, and every afternoon one may see parties starting off into the country. The Panama ponies are small, but they are excellent saddlers. They are single-footers, full of spirit, as tough as Texas bronchos and exceedingly swift. I have taken a sixteen-mile ride every evening for the past week. I got out at 4 o'clock and come back by moonlight. The exercise keeps one's blood in good condition, and the rides over the country are enjoyable. A favorite ride is to the Savannas, where the wealthy Panamans have their summer residences. The country is rolling, reminding one more of an English park than an isthmian jungle. It is covered with a sod as fine as that of the blue grass of Kentucky. There are groves here and there, fat cattle feed under the trees, and one may ride for miles over the green sward.

Another fine ride is to old Panama, and a third is up and down the beach, when the tide is low, galloping for miles along Panama Bay with Uncle Sam's new islands in plain sight over the way.

[Copyright, 1905, by Frank C. Carpenter.]

KINGS USED THEIR FINGERS.

None of the sovereigns of England had forks till the reign of Henry VII. All, high and low, used their fingers. Hence, in the royal households there was a dignitary called the ewer, who, with a set of subordinates, attended at the meals with basins, water, and towels. The survival of ewery was evident after forks had come into fashion. We learn that, when James I entertained the Spanish Ambassador at a dinner, "Their Majesties washed their hands with water from the same ewer, the towels being presented to the King by the Lord Treasurer and to the Queen by the Lord High Admiral." The Prince of Wales had a ewer to himself, which was afterward used by the Ambassador.

The first royal personage in England who was known to have a fork was Queen Elizabeth, but it is doubtful whether she ever used it. Forks came so slowly into use that they were employed only by the higher classes in the middle of the seventeenth century. About the period of the Revolution, 1688, few English noblemen had more than a dozen forks of silver, along with a few of iron and steel. At length the steel fork came in for general use and was manufactured in Sheffield. At first they had two prongs, but afterward another prong was added.—[London Modern Society.

THE PERFECT PRESCRIPTION.

A patient at a metropolitan hospital goes away best satisfied when he is given something to drink out of a bottle. The drinking, according to ancient ritual, must not be less often than three times a day, and the ceremony must have some reference to meals. The draught, to be efficient, must be colored. It must have a marked odor, so that he may invite his friends to smell it. It should be loathsome to the taste, so that the taking of it may call for some heroism. Above all, it needs to possess an evil-looking sediment, which will require a formal shaking of the vial.—[The Hospital

Santa Barbara Presidio.

A HISTORIC SIGHT NOW ALMOST LOST TO MEMORY.

By a Special Contributor.

"MAMMA, where do all the yesterdays go?" asked a little child.

The mother could not tell; so the little one thought for a moment and then he said: "I guess they go down under the hills into the night."

But not all of them have gone "down under the hills into the night." One yesterday has ligered until the high noon of Santa Barbara's today. You can find it by searching a little—indeed, I searched a good deal, and have not yet discovered all of it, but enough to make the effort worth while.

It occurred to me, one day, that I did not know where the old presidio was located. I asked several people; they did not know. Continuing my query, I received the general information that it was somewhere east of State street and near the center of town, but nothing very definite. It was interesting. I followed it up. I talked with the oldest inhabitants, reliable and unreliable, Spanish and American, and gained enough collateral material to fill a book.

I read the histories; I looked up old maps. By the way, there are two or three "plans" and descriptions of the presidio extant, that do not agree; and none of them are exactly as the presidio appears to have been. That in Bancroft's history seems nearest in accord, if the "houses" may be supposed each to contain one room, for it was mostly a continuous row of single rooms all around the square.

Let us turn aside from State street, along Cañon Perdido to Santa Barbara street, only two blocks distant, and tarry awhile at the vacant corner, for this was once consecrated ground.

Perhaps it was here, in 1782, that Father Junipero raised the cross and held the service that marked the founding of Santa Barbara. It may have been from here that the devoted old padre turned away, his heart filled with sorrow and disappointment at having to abandon his long-cherished plan of founding the mission at the same time, and set out on his weary walk to Monterey, there to die without his hope being realized.

It certainly was on this very spot that the presidio chapel stood, various Barbareños remembering attending services or a wedding in the old church. Now there is only a little stony, grass-grown mound where the last bit of wall crumbled away, years ago, with a trace of foundation, and a bit of miniature waterway through which doubtless trickled a tiny stream from the larger one conducted from Mission Cañon to the presidio.

Strange, is it not, that no other structure has arisen on this historic ground?

As we stand on this ancient site and look out toward the sea, it is not hard to imagine the Santa Barbara of old; a square of houses enclosing a plaza and surrounded by a high adobe wall, with sufficient space between for back yards, corrals, etc., the main entrance toward the sea; in the middle of the upper line of houses, facing the plaza, the entrance and sea, and the first object to catch the eye, on entering the enclosure, the church; to its right, the chaplain's quarters, to the left, those of the commandante and ensign, the remainder of the square consisting of the houses of the other officers, and soldiers with families, and, down by the big gate, the "quarters," guardroom, storeroom, etc.; white-walled adobes, all with red-tiled roofs supported by timbers brought by the transports fom Monterey, and all facing the little plaza less than 325 feet square; the entire presidio, including the wall, covering only about a block.

A few years ago, when the streets at this corner were graded, coffins were found only a foot or two beneath the surface. They were made of hard, tough boards supposed to have been brought from the Sandwich Islands, and the names were marked with brass-headed tracks driven into the wood.

In those days, we are told, people of distinction were interred under the church, while the common people were buried in a narrow little plot along the west side.

It was under this church that Doña Maria Antonia Victoria Carillo de Ortega was laid, though three months earlier her illustrious husband was honored with a resting-place under the high altar at the mission. In the presidio church Commandante Carrillo was given sepulture.

But the priests had long discouraged the practice of burying in the churches, and at last, in that famine-stricken time of the Mexican revolution (1818) the Governor absolutely refused permission to Alfarez (Ensign) Maitorena to lay his dead child there. There was always talk that a cemetery must be prepared outside the wall, though there is no evidence that it ever was done.

But something more than the memories clustering about the old church site remains of the ancient Santa Barbara. Here, to our left, across the street, and marking the northeast corner of the presidio, stands a part of the commandante and ensign's quarters that originally filled the entire space to the church. When a new street was cut through the old presidio, the commandancia had to suffer, and only the farther end escaped destruction. It still faces to the south, instead of toward the street, and is occupied by the wife and son of the last commandante.

Over there to the right is the remnant of the western row of houses, the last part of the presidio to be built. Cañon Perdido street cuts through it, leaving one lone house on the upper side—the neat little red-tiled, white-walled cottage kept in such good repair that it looks like new. A "front" was added, to conform to the street, but the rear is in line with the remainder of the row. Although a residence, it is said to have sometimes served, in presidio days, as a prison.

This side of it, a portion of a presidio house, has been incorporated into the Barron house, with weatherboarding as to be

The commandante's son has foundation in solid masonry, of the wall in the rear of the comm Mr. Hartnett's back yard. It is said tion for the wall goes three and surface of the ground. From once led to the top of the wall for a cannon was mounted in the foundation for some distance fifty feet outside the two lesser in line with the commandancia, foundation for the adobe houses easily seen where they cross Cañon

Irrigation tiles have been dug up nett place. A stone aqueduct sion, entering the presidio at

It was long in building, this first than the time allotted for the Canal; and for that time and or material or tools or laborers ties, perhaps quite as formidable

Brush huts within a stockade sible at first. Then little by little placed the old, the work being selves, such sailors as could be time from the San Blas vessels,

Of course the soldiers were at all points within the Santa Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Purisima, to go on exploring such other duties as their vocation by no means so abundant picked up, and to tame the wild the art of building was not the

The manufacture of materials building at the mission was time, including the houses for the dams, reservoirs and aqueducts varied work necessary to the grown-up children who had ways; and not many of those spared for the presidio.

Then there was fire—some thatched roofs—and several necessitated much repairing and

In eleven years (1793) it was west side and building the report pronounced the buildings Vancouver, who paid his visit them as being well constructed, roofs covered with bright red having the appearance of being any other of the Spanish

Yet the following year the to complete the work fifteen a cost of $561, would be necessary, tions were suspended except upon necessary repairs. Two years that the sailor workmen could royal expense, but by some hook blessed on Guadalupe day, in 17

It is said to have been made of but seems to have been unfortunate 24th of March, 1806, an earthquake three places; just after Commandante and obtained permission to repair terial from the mission, it was violent windstorm. One wonders left for the earthquake of 1812, but was finished in 1813, to be so nearly floods of '61 (was it '62?) as to Then the boys of the town amused ing in at the windows, donning the the organ, taking two violins and the old saints. The church seem fragment remained standing until ago.

After the earthquake of 1826, there no more extensive repairing, and purchased for the chapel, at a cost derived from the San Julian ranch stocked to provide the soldiers with

Alfred Robinson, whose marriage House is described by Dana, and ceased, spent the last months of his old house, came to Sarta Barbara and in his interesting book of that period with its chapel and surrounding buildings in pretty good condition; that within residence of the military commander cers with their families, where a was stationed, which added much to

The cannon when not in use church.

It was through the western entrance adobes where the cavalry horses were that Commodore Stockton and his men plaza. Here in front of the church due ceremony—an address by the by his band—they raised the stars ding sail boom from the Congress, for the purpose in the center of the cheers for the flag, they marched strains of martial music, and the sidio (then practically in ruins) was

But notwithstanding earthquake, of government and the devastation the old presidio is left to form a the past and present, and afford an fond of exploring odd nooks and prolonged, perhaps, by chats with old houses, who, like their abodes, from presidio days and suggest more than of the United States.

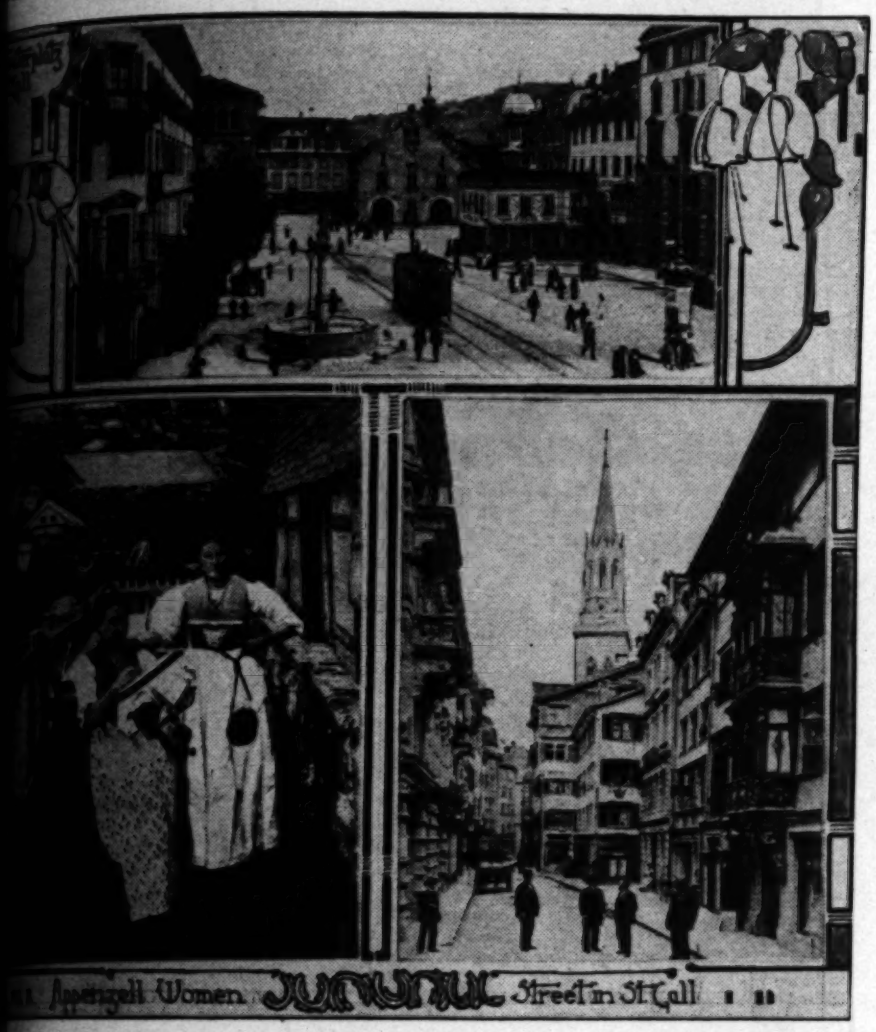
Swiss Industries.

LITTLE AND PRODUCTS OF THE GREAT FACTORIES.

By a Special Contributor.

Every person out of every thirteen in Switzerland is a factory hand. The big silk, embroidery, cotton, machine and watch industries of the little land of mountains employ 250,000 of the 3,300,000 inhabitants. Of these three thousand are women. There are 6000 factories.

Factory laws are strict. One law covers the entire country. The Swiss Federal Council exercises supervision, appoints three permanent inspectors, and defines their duties. If a factory proves injurious to the health of its employés or neighbors, alterations must be made that will insure safety. Wages have to be paid at least every two weeks, unless an express agreement stipulates otherwise. Not more than one week's wages may be withheld.



Appenzell Women. Street in St. Gall.

The regular working time may not exceed 11 hours daily. On Saturdays, nine hours is the limit. At least one hour must be granted for lunch, and for those who bring their own meals, good quarters must be provided outside the workroom. Establishments desiring night work must prove the necessity of it to the cantonal management, and obtain a permit. Night work must not exceed eleven hours in each case, and is permitted only with the consent of the factory inspectors. Sunday work is prohibited, except in such cases as are specified by law.

No girls under 18 or women be employed at night, or on Sunday. Cleaning machines dangerous to life. If a woman has to provide for a household, an hour and a half is allowed at noon. As in every branch of factory work particular care is taken of the children. Children under 14 are debarred from working in any factory. No night or Sunday work may be performed by persons under 18, unless by permission of the Federal Council, which is generally granted only in exceptional cases where it is necessary to further a boy's interests, or where it may be beneficial to his apprenticeship. The inspectors of factories no child labor is permitted under any circumstances. No manufacturer can plead ignorance of the age or school-attending obligations of his workmen, and such an excuse is never admitted. Failure to comply with the law, or to follow the instructions of a competent inspector, renders the offender subject to a fine, and, for the second offence, imprisonment for not more than three months.

The watch industry employs 49,000; the silk industry, 40,000; machine industry, 33,000, and the watchmaking, 21,000 hands.

Cotton mills are unquestionably a refuge for numbers of people who are unfit for other occupations; where mental or physical disability would render them incapable of earning a livelihood in other branches of industry, or those whose limited intelligence or partial alertness unfit them a meager living in the cotton factories. Hundreds of farmers' families—and the farmers themselves would scorn factory work—are sent to perdition if they cannot work in the fields. The children of mechanics and small tradesmen, lacking suitable occupation elsewhere, turn for admittance to the factories.

The bulk of the employés in spinning mills are either women or children, and it is clear that high wages are not to be expected. The industrial concerns seek to place their plants away from business centers, in localities where cheap water power is available, and some of them have erected dwellings, which they rent to their hands at a small profit, perhaps only 1 or 2 per cent. of the investment. A system of coöperative stores, sometimes run by the manufacturer who can buy cheaply in large quantities, gives to the toilers the necessities of life at a lower rate than could be obtained through the ordinary channels.

The average earning power of a factory laborer in the cotton mills is about $150—a year. If families pool their little income, dress cheaply in cotton the year round, exist on much coffee and bread, potatoes and occasional meat, with the luxury, now and then, of a visit to a beer garden, both ends can be stretched until they meet, but they seldom overlap. In the weaving line, the operators, who have to be more capable, earn somewhat more. The reelers are, for the most part, women and children, many old and sickly. Competition is great, and 20 to 30 cents a day is paid them. Silk weavers receive as much as 75 cents a day, but this amount is paid only to male labor. Switzerland exports $48,000,000 worth of silks annually.

St. Gall, situated in Northeastern Switzerland, near Lake Constance, is the center of the important Swiss cotton embroidery trade. From here embroideries valued at $30,000,000 yearly are sent to all parts of the world. Aside from the consular force employed at the American consulate, the United States government has stationed an expert at this point who examines invoices of shipments to the United States. The annual import of curtains, piece goods, edgings, handkerchiefs and what not from the St. Gall district brings $5,000,00, paid for the customs duties alone, into our treasury.

At one time the wages of the embroidery workers were the most remunerative in Switzerland, and the average day's pay was $1.20. The decline that commenced twenty years ago has continued, and the laboring classes of the present day have to bear the brunt of the changed conditions. Some workmen, more skilled than others, can perform 2500 stitches upon one piece of goods in the same time that a less efficient embroiderer requires to make 1500 stitches upon similar work. According to their ability, stitchers on ordinary goods can make up to $5 or $6 a week, and fancy-goods stitchers from $6 to $8. Girls who do mending are paid about $2.50, and girls to make up goods, $1.50 to $2.50 a week.

In the Canton of Appenzell, where all the male inhabitants meet in the open air to pass their laws, there is a large amount of hand embroidery turned out by women who are noted for their cleverness in this art. They work diligently, often far into the twilight, before their embroidery frames, stitching into the white, bleached linen not only beautiful designs, but in many cases their own beauty and health itself—opportunities denied them, youth lost.

The machine industry is one of the most flourishing of the Swiss trades. The factories strive to produce superior goods, and export yearly $10,000,000 worth of dynamos, turbines and other machines. The mechanics are paid better than in any other branch of Swiss industry, and apprentices are generally youths who have attended high school.

The servant question in Switzerland is solved. Good general help may be hired for $4 a month, while excellent cooks ask but $6 a month. In all classes of Swiss activity wages are low. Skilled mechanics, carpenters, bricklayers, masons, scarcely earn $1 a day, and generally but 80 or 90 cents. Store clerks receive from $4 to $5, or perhaps $10, a week. The best bookkeepers and correspondents may earn $800 yearly, but men for office work, speaking German and French, and sometimes English or Italian, who can run a typewriter and keep books, can be obtained for $25 a month.

FRANK N. TALL.

A RECIPE FOR A WIFE.

Take two eyes of hazel,
Big and bright and kind,
With a glance of mischief
Peeping out behind.

Cut her profile clearly
In the Gibson style;
Just display a dimple
When she wants to smile.

Set the bow of Cupid
On her upper lip,
And, to test the sweetness,
Take a little sip.

Though her form's well rounded,
Curve, where curve should be,
Do not take for granted
More than you can see.

Let her waist be slender,
But remember, please,
There must be some substance
There for you to squeeze.

Let her hand be dainty,
Very soft and white;
Press it—it will answer
With a pressure light

Do not pry too closely
On her past amours,
Lest you find her record
Much too good for yours.

Let her sense of duty,
Lastly, be so strong,
She will answer softly,
Though she's in the wrong.

GWINE HOME.

Dose ev'nin' shadders creepin' down,
Is shettin' out de worl' aroun'
From my ole man 'n' me,
We's don' trabbled a right sma't piece
Close togedder from Wes' to Eas',
But's gettin' dark to see.

Dose ev'nin' shadders creepin' down,
Is kiverin' up de fiel' 'n' town
A-hidin' of our way;
Dese ole foots is boun' to wandah,
But I reck'n ova' yandah
Dar'll be anudder day.

Den I feels to lif' a li'l' pray'r,
"Take us, Heabenly Mastah, dar
Togedder, han' in han',
'Caze de ole man, he's dat po'ly
I cyan't leave him, no not sho'ly,
Fo' de heabenly lan'."

—[Leigh Miner, in Booklovers' Magazine.

THE GUARDIAN OF "BUSTER BROWN."

More than any other comic-supplement character, "Buster Brown" has made a hit. A lawyer and two secretaries are said to be employed constantly by Mr. Outcault, his author, to keep track of the "business end" of Buster Brown, for there are Buster Brown cigars, suits, garters, stockings, belts, sweaters; there is a successful Buster Brown play. And in Buster's every effort, Mr. Outcault profits. He lives at Flushing, L. I., and has an income of some $75,000 a year.

His inclinations are to the theater, he has contributed largely to the club's annual burlesque, and is co-author of "Buster Brown" as a stage production. He served his apprenticeship to art in Paris, and returned with the regular art student's outfit—a beret or soft cap, and a velveteen painting jacket. To this day, in his hours of ease, when not drawing Buster Browns or royalties therefrom, he dons this cap and jacket and strums student songs on the banjo. He is preparing himself for the stage, or says he is; but is also fond of baseball, and takes his children to the wild parts of Flushing, and instructs them in the mysteries of "Three Old Cat," as he used to play it in Ohio, when he was a "Buster" boy himself.—[Everybody's Magazine.

ELEPHANT FOR SALE.

A mukna, height 8 feet 1 inch, age about thirty years, believed sound; a very strong, healthy animal; good paces.

This elephant has killed a man, but can be managed easily enough by a good Mahut. Offers to THE FOREST OFFICER, South Chanda, Central Provinces.—[Calcutta Statesman.

Special Outside Attractions

BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. HANDALL

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman who, by grace of personality, sheer

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Bur-

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a nu

Love Declared a Disease.

INSTRUMENTS USED IN DIAGNOSING LOVE-SICKNESS.

By a Special Contributor.

"COME with me," the Lingerer whispered across the pie crumbs. "Come with me and I will open your ears."

"Something about 'The Life History of the Staphylococcus Pyogenes Aureus?' Some such summer theme as that?"

"A microbe more infectious—love."

"I am with you. Lead the way."

"Yes, 'tis a timely theme for June—the month of weddings. And do you know, our statistics here are corroborating those of Leffingwell, the great London sociologist, who discovers that in spring and summer there is more falling in love than in autumn and winter, just as there are more murders, divorces, assaults, duels, riots, wars, political agitations and deaths? Yes, in the warm months people are inclined to be not only more immoral and unhealthy, but more romantic than in the cool seasons. The action of the heart is greater, the nervous system more excited. From both of these conditions result high emotion, increased tendencies toward jealousy, combativeness, irritability, mental depression, restlessness and sentimentality. Love increases with the other diseases."

Say Love is Insanity.

"What, man, do you class love as a disease?"

"Love would be the most natural and normal emotion were it not for the artificiality of modern civilization. But, as a matter of experience, it is one of the most prolific causes of mental, physical and emotional aberration. In fact, it so often lacks common sense that it is hardly a misnomer to call it a form of insanity. Krafft-Ebbing designates it as a 'fixed idea.' Moll as an 'emotive delirium.' Morselli, 'a rudimentary paranoia,' which means a form of insanity where there are delusions in a certain direction, the mental health being good in other directions. Dr. Regis calls it a 'physical neurasthenia,' or nervous debility. Charcot calls love a 'symptom of hereditary degeneracy.' However extreme these definitions may be, one can't help seeing what a close analogy exists between love and conscious obsessions. People possessed with morbid ideas can feel that they are victims of a delusion, which they may know to be absurd. Likewise, it is not uncommon for lovers to insist that their emotion is imposed upon them; that reason cannot remove it. They may admit at the same time that their love is without hope, or full of dangers, yet they cannot resist it; they are willing to sacrifice their fortunes and even their lives. This is the 'heroic' love, 'true love' of the poets. How else can you class it than with the other morbid and abnormal ideas accepted as symptoms of nervous disease or insanity?

Physical Symptoms of Love.

"These love obsessions are accompanied by physical symptoms. The crisis is marked by anguish, oppression of the abdomen or stomach, difficulty of breathing, headache, violent beatings of the heart, trembling and general uneasiness. There is low nutrition, loss of weight, loss of appetite, pallor and loss of red corpuscles in the blood. I know one young man reduced by lovesickness to a diet of toast and tea. During this high tension of feeling his desire for food lessened, because his system, as under any other great nervous strain, was much limited in its power of digestion and assimilation."

We had now reached the sanctum of this iconoclastic savant.

Love-measuring Instruments.

"Here are the apparatus with which I measure lovesick subjects and those suffering from the varying phases of the 'grande passion.' The modes of love expression and the resulting acts must be studied according to the methods of modern psychology. Thus the acuteness of the nervous system of the senses should be measured. The effects of love upon the pulse or upon the circulation in the brain should be ascertained. These instruments make these tests.

"I select subjects who are in love. When they first visit this room their attentions are drawn away from their romance by the novelty of the place and by the trend of conversation. I thus lead them into a state of normal interest, and while they are in this I measure their rate of pulse beat, respiration, the blood distribution, acuteness of taste, touch, smell, hearing, seeing. I do this with the paraphernalia of the usual psychophysical laboratory. Pneumatic bands about the wrist or chest communicate their expansions or contractions to a tube, which, by pneumatic pressure, sets in motion a hand marking on a revolving cylinder of paper every time the pulse beats or the chest breathes. The result is a waved line on the cylinder, and the higher it waves the greater the pulse or respiration. Similarly, these smaller instruments here impart increasing degrees of taste, touch, odor and sound. When the subject begins to taste, feel, smell or hear I mark it down and thus get his acuteness. Acuteness of sight is measured by this instrument used by the oculists; the blood circulation of the extremities by this glass vessel, which holds the arm in water. The more the blood circulates in the arm the higher the water in the vessel and the greater the air pressure between the water surface and this rubber diaphragm, whose movements are communicated by a tube to the same automatic handwriting on the revolving cylinder. The greater the supply of blood in the arms or legs, the less the supply to nourish the brain. The arm suffices for the test, as the circulation seems to desert all of the extremities at once when it rushes to the head."



Measuring Love's Effect on Circulation

"Well, what have you learned from these measurements of the lovesick?"

"I was about to explain that I make these measurements first when the attention is normal. I thus get the normal waves on the cylinder. Then I command my subjects to fix their minds on their loved ones. Sometimes they bring love letters and read them to heighten this concentration; some bring locks of hair, photographs, etc. When they are in the throes of the 'grande passion' I measure them all over again. Comparing the waves thus far, I discover this:

Love Lessens Oxygen Supply.

"The most notable effect is the lessening of the breathing. In normal people this effect seems to be more intense than a similar one caused by hatred, but I note that MacDonald, the criminologist, discovers that in criminals hatred lessens the breathing more than does love. He made these tests with murderers and got them to concentrate their minds upon persons whom they hated most.

"Thus you will see that if the emotion of love be prolonged the lessening of respiration must deprive the victim of considerable oxygen for his blood. Pallor and exhaustion result. The lover's sighs are many and sighing, like yawning, is a sign of oxygen starvation. All emotional states lessen the breathing more or less, and their corresponding waved lines on the cylinder are smaller than those of the normal breathing line. Love is generally the most intense line, that is to say, the straightest. It absorbs the attention most, whereas the line of hatred is more wavy. Other experiments show a quickening of the pulse beat caused by love, but as to the tests with the other instruments the results are not yet sufficiently clear for interpretation. Many more subjects will have to be measured."

Love Cured by Hypnotism.

"So you have the disease and the symptoms; how about the cure?"

"I have that, too—at least [illegible]. It has been demonstrated that hypnotism is a cure for love, and the doctors, Berillon, Ladame of Europe. Dr. Emile Laurent, director of the Paris prisons and hospitals, has written on the subject, and Dr. Carleton Simon has been working along the same lines.

"A man came to Dr. Simon's office. His wife was still unhappy about an old affair. She is a good wife, save for that one thing. 'She has fits of depression, and almost faints when she hears his name or reads it in the newspapers. She had been engaged to this fellow before she met me. All preparations had been made for the wedding, and she sat in her bridal gown waiting for the rattle of his carriage wheels; but she received a note. He didn't come—never sent any word. I have not seen him since.'

"The doctor took the lovesick woman in hand. She was a pale, nervous, sweet-faced little thing. The husband thought she was coming to him merely to get her system 'toned up.' The doctor was very kind to her, and while talking to her commenced to hypnotize her without her knowing it. Presently she noticed her eyelids growing heavy. She complained of drowsiness. Then she slept. The doctor whispered words of faithless suitor in her ear. She started. A tear stole from under closed lids.

Memory of Love Banished.

"'There was never a man who [illegible]

physician softly. 'That is only a sick fancy of a sick brain.' The lovesick lids quivered; she sighed, then smiled. 'Such a fancy it was,' continued the hypnotist. 'Now let it enter your mind again! Remember. Must not! Say it!'

"The woman repeated, 'Must not!'

"'Foolish! Foolish!'" the doctor [illegible] a young man whom you knew. [illegible] never thought of marrying such [illegible] one of your fancies—only a queer [illegible] him again you will treat him as a [illegible] tance.' The woman nodded acquiescence. She lifted from her face and she looked [illegible] She opened her eyes laughingly. 'I [illegible] well since—since——.' 'Since when?' the hypnotist. 'I can't remember. Since [illegible] thing——.'

"Her husband dropped in a few [illegible] forgotten it entirely. I pray God she [illegible] he said. And at last reports she [illegible] looking at pictures of the faithless [illegible] that any case of love could be [illegible]

"And when your love cure becomes [illegible] rest cure—you fellows will make [illegible] mented wine, or coffee substitute,' [illegible]

"But think what practical results [illegible] plished in just such cases as this, [illegible] cated girls are lovesick over worthless [illegible] jority of girls, if left to themselves, [illegible] out foresight or reason."

"Are women any different from [illegible]

Women Unreasonable Lovers.

"Lombroso, Forri and Mantegazza, European psychologists, have [illegible] theory that woman is constitutionally [illegible] than man, and therefore acts more [illegible] Mark Baldwin, professor of psychology, [illegible] agrees in this view, but says that [illegible] is undoubtedly more instinctive [illegible] more ideal. He finds that men [illegible] are more reasonable in their love [illegible] by the fact that they make more [illegible] respects wealth, social standing, etc. [illegible] that they, oftener than women, act [illegible] of matrimony. The instincts which [illegible] love affairs are generally those which [illegible] character and which call for [illegible] denial. With men, on the other [illegible] sonal self-indulgence are more apt [illegible] Dr. Baldwin's estimation. He finds [illegible] public opinion, custom, etc. [illegible] 'Woman,' says he, 'is more a [illegible] whimsical, impulsive, independent [illegible]

JOHN [illegible]

[Copyright, 1905, by John [illegible]

prolific causes of mental, physical and emotional aberration. In fact, it so often lacks common sense that it is hardly a misnomer to call it a form of insanity. Krafft-Ebbing designates it as a 'fixed idea.' Moll as an 'emotive delirium.' Morselli, 'a rudimentary paranoia,' which means a form of insanity where there are delusions in a certain direction, the mental health being good in other directions. Dr. Regis calls it a 'physical neurasthenia,' or nervous debility. Charcot calls love a 'symptom of hereditary degeneracy.' However extreme these definitions may be, one can't help seeing what a close analogy exists between love and conscious obsessions. People possessed with morbid ideas can feel that they are victims of a delusion, which they may know to be absurd. Likewise, it is not uncommon for lovers to insist that their emotion is imposed upon them; that reason cannot remove it. They may admit at the same time that their love is without hope, or full of dangers, yet they cannot resist it; they are willing to sacrifice their fortunes and even their lives. This is the 'heroic' love, 'true love' of the poets. How else can you class it than with the other morbid and abnormal ideas accepted as symptoms of nervous disease or insanity?

Departure of the Sprite.

THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF A RED FOX.

By a Special Contributor.

"I'll give you a hundred dollars for that fox."

The speaker was a rather loudly-dressed individual who sat in a high-power touring car by the side of a New Hampshire country road. The remark addressed to me, as I lay, leaning on my elbow, on the shady border of a spruce forest, and it pertained to a handsome red fox, "The Sprite," which stood just beside me with his muzzle thrust under my arm, regarding the speaker with an intense look of suspicion from his yellow eyes. I looked down at his fine little face, and, with a smile:

"Well, Custy, what do you say? Will you go with him?"

At the sound of my voice, the great, white-tipped ears waved back and forth a time or two, but he kept his eyes riveted on the occupants of the touring car.

Perhaps you know "The Sprite." Of course, everybody knows "The Sprite"—the little red fox whom I dug out of his burrow before his eyes were open, brought up by hand, administered with a medicine dropper, who raided my good neighbors' hen roosts; who was the companion of my walks whenever I dared to have him loose, who more than once appeared with me on the lecture platform, and tolerated the caresses he received from the audience afterward. This was the animal for which I was offered a cool hundred dollars, which I will admit is a very good figure for a fox, considering that the market price is five. Yet, somehow, in that situation, and, laughing, I said to the would-be buyer, "I don't think he wants to go with you; and, besides, your price is too low.

"Too low! What do you mean? How much do you want for him?"

I tried to explain to this man that "The Sprite" was a friend; that he would allow no other man on earth to lay a hand on him; that if he were confined in a cage no words could picture his utter misery, and that his brave little heart would pound itself almost to death until it was stilled forever. But I was wasting my breath, for this man could not understand. I might as well have tried to have convinced his touring car. He wanted the fox, and, as he had the money, why should he not have it? At last I got rather tired of his persistence, and told him plainly that if he were to sell his dog he wouldn't have money enough to buy the fox's brush. I'm glad you didn't hear what he said, but I wish that you could have seen that automobile leap forward and shoot down the road. It frightened "The Sprite" so that he jumped into the woods and refused to come out until the buzz of the machine was out of hearing.

Months before I had planned to give "The Sprite" his liberty. He was so destructive to poultry that I was unable to keep him caged most of the time, but I thought that if I carried him some miles away from a farm and turned him loose, he would get a good living for himself without doing harm to my neighbors' hens. But it was awfully hard to make up my mind to do it. Often I took him out with the intention of leaving him, but when, as I sat on the ground, he would come up and thrust his wet blackberry of a nose into my hand or under the collar of my shirt, I would pick him up in my arms and carry him home again, lest in some way I might lose him. But at last I made up my mind. I took him miles away, to a point where there was plentiful and where hunters are few, and I bade him good-luck and good-by. As I ran my fingers through his silky brush for the last time, there sounded almost in my ears the clear yelp of a fox. "The Sprite" had cocked his ears, and as I gave him a shove, he seemed to pour himself through the air into the bushes, and I slipped away and went home to make myself believe how glad I was that I had done it.

The next day, I was sitting alone in my study, when I heard the pattering of small feet on the piazza outside, and the next moment there was a scratching at the door. I jumped to my feet and swung the door open, and there in the lamplight sat a little red fox, whose beautiful brush waved back and forth, and who put out my hand and spoke to him, I thought I should go crazy with delight. He leaped at me with a little whining cry—something between a sob and a laugh—and he was smiling as only a fox can smile. Other members of the household came trooping in, and the little wanderer was given a welcome worthy of him. After he had been fed, he curled up and went to sleep on my bed, where we allowed him to get up when he chose. He slept, or, at any rate, lay still for two hours, and then he came down and scratched at the door again and we let him out into the night. One thing I made up my mind to that night, and that was whatever happened I would never try to take him away from that spot again. So I notified the neighbors that I would be responsible for depredations of "The Sprite" as long as my money held out, and requested them to shoot him. They all agreed, and they stuck to their bargain, but they never allowed me to stick to mine, though "The Sprite" helped himself whenever he stood in need of refreshments, never a bill have I been asked to pay.

The next morning after his return, "The Sprite" was up bright and early, and he spent almost the entire day romping with a nine-months-old prairie dog, paying no attention whatever to the overtures of a half-grown black bear cub, who was perhaps a trifle too rough for him. But along in the afternoon, the fox and the bear had a disagreement over something, and a savage fight was the result. The wolf was the bigger of the two, and he had more formidable teeth. But "The Sprite" had the more confidence and the greater courage, and he thrashed his big opponent roundly, cutting his face, and driving him away on the run. Next day the fox was chased by a big dog, and either in accordance with his own wishes or otherwise, he was overtaken. I did not see the fight which followed, but I am told by one who did that the dog found that he had "caught a Tartar," got badly bitten for his pains, and was pleased to call it a "draw." "The Sprite" was badly bitten, too, and that night his head was swelled until I hardly knew him. But his tail was in the air, and when I dressed his wounds as he lay on my bed, he smiled through his swollen features.

After his fight with the wolf, he never had anything to do with any of the other animals about the place. In fact, soon after this he never came back to the house except at night, when he would announce his presence by scratching at the door. One night, after an absence of forty-eight hours, he came in with his nose bristling with porcupine quills. I expected that he would object very strenuously to having them removed, and I wrapped him carefully in a quilt, in anticipation of a struggle. But, to my surprise, a slight suppuration had set in about each quill, and the barbed shafts were as easy to withdraw as ordinary thorns.

We should have been delighted to have had "The Sprite" visit us thus, indefinitely, but it was not to be. The last time we saw him was on New Year's Eve. We were toasting "The Friends That's Awa'," when there came a pattering of feet, a scratching on the door, and as someone opened it, "The Sprite" came in and circled the table. When he came to my chair he stopped, looked up in my face and wagged his tail. I arose and gave them "The grandest little fox on earth," and we drank it standing. Then, later in the evening, when he had eaten and slept, he went to the door as usual, and I opened it and bade him "good-night." As he crossed the piazza, he turned once, smiled, and slowly wagged his tail, and the next instant he was gone.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

Farewell, Vivandiere.

PICTURESQUE FEATURE OF FRENCH ARMY DOOMED.

From Pittsburgh Dispatch.

IN a few weeks 1073 women, representing a class that for the past hundred years has played quite an important and certainly a picturesque role in the military history of France, are about to be mustered out of her army. They are the Cantinieres, or Vivandieres, of the various regiments and battalions who first made their appearance in the days of the great revolution of 1793 and have ever since that time flitted, so to speak, over all the French battlefields of Europe, tending the wounded, feeding the hungry, moistening the parched lips of the dying from their ever-ready little barrel.

Down to the war which inaugurated the third republic of France the Vivandiere was a bird of gay plumage—a peculiar mixture of the Sister of Mercy and of the opera bouffe queen, but possessing all the sterling qualities which uphold sinking energies and infuse new life in those who are wearied unto death, namely, resolution, courage, bordering on temerity, and complete devotion to suffering humanity.

And she presented a very chic and brilliant figure as she marched past with her regiment, in short skirts, long red trousers, if she belonged to the infantry, or top boots if attached to the cavalry, her hat jauntily cocked on one side, with her little barrel hanging from her shoulder by a strap, sometimes by a tri-color scarf, the barrel always containing a reviving draught of cognac for her "children," as she called the "soldiers of France."

Heroine of a Novel.

No better description has ever been given of the Vivandiere than that to be found in Ouida's popular novel, "Under Two Flags." "Cigarette," the heroine, is the true type, if somewhat poetized, of this vivacious, merry, plucky, undaunted and sometimes mischievous member of the fair sex, who for over a hundred years has followed the French army to glory and sometimes, alas, also to defeat. Truth, however, compels me to add that I have never been fortunate enough to encounter in real life vivandieres as beautiful and as fascinating as those footlight favorites whom I have seen on the stage in the role of "Cigarette" in the dramatized version of Ouida's novel.

All the cantinieres that have come under my notice have been rather mature women who usually went among the officers and soldiers of the regiment by the name of "La Mere" So-and-So—that is to say, "Mother Blank." They all had a tendency to be what the French call "hommasse"—that is to say, rather masculine and "good fellows" in their speech, their manner and their readiness to become the confidant of the personal troubles and miseries of every one of the soldiers, whom they regarded more or less as children in need of parental advice and consolation.

The Vivandiere was not only maternal, but also paternal in her attitude toward her "boys." And yet no matter how mannish she might otherwise be in her garb and in her bearing, there was always a peculiar and striking touch of femininity in the dainty ribbon-trimmed small apron with pockets that formed an indispensable feature of her uniform, and in the gentleness of her touch and voice in relieving pain and suffering.

Costume Changed.

Since the war with Germany five and thirty years ago the costume of the Vivandieres has lost much of the somewhat theatrical characteristics which distinguished it during the reigns of the first and third Napoleons, and likewise while King Louis Philippe was on the throne, and the voluminous braiding and feathers in the hat gave way after 1870 to a rather sober uniform of dark blue, piped with red.

Gradually, with the growing perfection of the ambulance system and with the improved modern methods of keeping the troops in the field supplied not only with food but also with non-alcoholic drink, the services of the cantiniere have become superfluous. They are no longer needed—at least, that is the opinion of the medical authorities, of the commissariat department and of the "officiers superieurs" of the French army, the rank and file of which, however, will sorely miss this almost invariably respectable, if perhaps rough-tongued, specimen of womanhood—the only matronly influence with which many of the soldiers came into contact from the time they joined the colors until they completed their term of service. And the public, too, at the reviews and military pageants will certainly regret the disappearance of the Vivandiere.

One of the most remarkable of these cantinieres, differing, it must be confessed, from the ordinary run of them, was Louise de Beaulieu, who died only a few years ago in rather impoverished circumstances, in receipt of a small military pension. Before the war with Germany she was a lady of independent means and, being of patrician birth, moved in the very best society. Her patriotic enthusiasm led her to join the army in 1870 as a cantiniere after the first reverses sustained by French troops.

An Angel of Mercy.

She was present as Vivandiere at eight important battles, including those of Champigny, of Nanterre, of Le Bourget, of Villiers and of Buzenfal. In these engagements under heavy fire she save the lives of hundreds of wounded soldiers and between times spent thousands of dollars of her private means in their behalf.

At Champigny, on December 2, as she was tending a dying soldier her right arm was shattered by a shot and had to be amputated. This did not, however, prevent her from continuing her work of mercy. For as soon as she had recovered she was in the field again, on one occasion bandaging the injuries of wounded soldiers with her left hand and her teeth.

During the Commune insurrection she was seized near St. Denis by the insurgents under suspicion of being a spy. Her aristocratic bearing, so different from that of the majority of the cantinieres, was what led to this impression on the part of her captors, who, after imprisoning her for a time in a hole in the earthworks, with barrels of powder rolled against the opening to prevent her escape, condemned her almost without a hearing and sentenced her to be shot. She showed no fear whatsoever, but when she was led out she asked the favor that her eyes might be left free from the usual bandage and that she might be allowed herself to give the word of fire. This spirit so impressed one of the principal Communist officers that he interposed in her behalf and had her life spared.

After the war she was decorated by the government not only with the cross of the Legion of Honor but also with the highly-prized Medaille Militaire, each of which carries with it an infinitesimal pension. But she had spent the greater part of her fortune during the war in the relief of suffering, and the remainder, consisting almost entirely of house property, had been destroyed partly by the foe and partly by friends in connection with the various military operations. Remain in the service she could not, having lost her right arm. There is no place in that magnificent and historic institution, the Invalides, for women crippled in the service of their country. She was too proud to ask the charity of her relatives and former friends, so she took a room in a dingy little street near the Central Markets and for years earned her living by waking up people who wished to get to work early in the morning and who were afraid of oversleeping.

OH, WANDERING BREEZE.

Blow gently, oh, you wandering breeze,
Across the new-mown lea;
Blow softly through yon beckoning trees
That nod and talk to me.

From where the hills, empurpled, dream
Sweep o'er the flowering land,
Stoop down and kiss this restless stream
That ripples on the sand.

Oh, breeze, your murmuring through the haze,
The dipping of an oar,
Recall the charm of other days,
Of days that are no more.

S. B. D.

La Habra, Cal.

QUAINT STREET SIGNS.

Original spelling and unconscious humor characterize many of the advertising efforts of traders in the downtown districts. The following sign was displayed by a curbstone merchant on Fourth street below South: "Califony Frutes and Potatoes and Eggs Layed by My Own Fresh Henns." A short distance away was this sign: "Live Shickens and Dooks Plucked Fresh Alive Dead Also Remnants Lowest Cash Prizes." Another wheelbarrow merchant displayed the following sign on his stock: "Bargains from Fire Sale which Owner wants money to help him build another new store for fire."—[Philadelphia Record.

Quite appropriately, the theater of war is devoted to blood and thunder performances.—[Puck.

A Look at Yokohama. By Frederic J. Haskin.

A SIGHTSEEING TRIP.

FIRST-DAY IMPRESSIONS IN THE LAND OF THE MIKADO.

From Our Own Correspondent.

YOKOHAMA, May, 1905.—This Japanese question is a kite with many tails. One authority assures me that the Japs are so crooked they can't lie straight in bed, while another affirms with equal emphasis that they are just aching to do right and be good. If one turns to books the contradictions multiply. One writer is positive that Japanese ambition is a menace to Yankee interests in the Orient, while another is equally certain that their one aim in life is to preserve friendship with the Americans. There seems to be a wire crossed somewhere.

Inasmuch as I have just arrived in Japan, and this is my first time here, I shall carefully reconnoiter before I join the multitude which is so freely delivering itself of opinions and prophecies. Japan's exact status as a power, the scope of its future influence, and the significance of the whole situation deserve more than passing consideration. Leaving these points for future discussion let's take a day off and look around, concerning ourselves merely with surface indications. I want my readers to take a jaunt with me through Yokohama—just a sightseeing trip in which we will look at whatever there is to see and gossip about it as we go.

The Fast Express of Japan.

The jinrikisha is the fast express of Japan. Of course you know that a jinrikisha is a funny little two-wheeled cart which is pulled by a man. It seems like a dirty trick for a man to beat a horse out of his job, but there is no scruple about that sort of thing here. How can a self-respecting horse hope to earn an honest living in a country where a coolie will work all day for the price of a peck of oats? Well, here comes our two-legged pony between the shafts of his tiny sulky, so we will make a start.

The jinrikisha man places the shafts on the ground and you climb in. His bare legs are knotted with muscles, and he can run mile after mile with mechanical ease. He always runs. If you want him to walk he demands more pay. His wage by the hour is 10 cents. No wonder the poor horse can't make his feed! While the jinrikisha men seem to easily stand their exertion, the strain upon them is great, and their average life, after they begin the work, is said to be seven years. It is not unusual for one of the poor souls to run until he falls dead in his tracks. You can see something of the spirit that took Port Arthur in the jinrikisha man who will die rather than quit the task he has undertaken.

Under the Cherry Blossoms.

The cherry blossoms are out, so we will go to the park and have a look at the flowering trees whose fame has spread to every land. The appearance of these delicate blossoms is such an event that the newspapers issue bulletins announcing the condition of the buds, and all classes eagerly await their opening. The cherry blossom season is a festival period in Japan. The people are ardent lovers of flowers. They inherit their passion for color from generations of ancestors who worshipped trees and plants. The beggar in his tatters and the prince in his silks are equally susceptible to the charm of the widespreading cherry when it unfolds its mass of brilliant bloom.

Old men croon under its shadow and write odes to its loveliness. The kimono girl—the same coy, slant-eyed creature you have always known in book and picture—is never so happy or picturesque as when she takes her tea under its leafy bower, or clatters on wooden clogs beneath the awning made by the overhanging of its branches. The omnipresent jinrikisha coolie, idling, and good-natured, is ever ready for a race to the cherry grove. It is here that he shows to best advantage with his gay flowery wreath for a crown. The babies are almost as numerous as blossoms, and they go well together. The whole park fairly swarm with happy people. It is a spectacle to see youth and old age enjoying their myrth and rapture under the canopy of cherry boughs. One writer aptly says that Americans may well envy this oriental ruler, whose subjects, by thousands, not to throw bombs and raise a clamor for the division of property, but to regale him with flowers and write poems in their praise.

At the Temple Shrine.

Rising above the clouds of pink blossoms is the outline of an old temple. The stone steps resound with the clatter of many clogs as the devotees ascend to offer their devotions. The modern substitute for the monster bell is booming its summons for those who come to prayer. Although we are heretics, let us follow the worshipers and see what it is they ask of the wrath of their gods and how they get it.



favor. What a motley crowd it is that surrounds us! In it are gentle folk and commoners, merchants, toothless hags and toddling babies. On fringes the artful fakir plies his vocation, while a hideously leper exhibits his ugly ulcers in a plea for alms. Inasmuch as each worshiper must pass the cash box it is evident that all are not on their way. The cash box has slats across the top, although the bottom is out of sight, the constant rain of falling money indicates that business is good. Many times a thousand dollars is collected in these boxes in a day.

After he has made his donation the worshiper claps his hands to attract the attention of the god while he wants to petition, then bows his head and prays in supplication. Some pray briefly and others at length. I suppose the time it takes to pray altogether upon what one wants. One fellow bows his head and makes off at once—he probably is worth in a hurry; while another seems very much in earnest and wrestles with the spirit in a long prayer. If he gets all he asks for it will take the greater part of the afternoon to fill his order. All of them seem to be devout. Both the barefooted beggar and the gentleman in frock coat and high hat appear to have thought there was something in it. There is no question in having faith in anything no matter how much it amounts to much or not.

Flirting With the Gods.

The Japanese manner of offering prayer is a game of chance. One way to test your case with the god is to buy prayer paper, chew it into a wad and throw it against the wire screen. If it sticks you have made good with the deity, but if it falls you are to consider yourself refused. Another way to cast on your prospects is to pitch a penny at the box. If it rolls off there is nothing doing, but if it sticks the god will think it over and let you have it.

used to count much on what they called a game. They had a platform in one place where husbands used to throw their wives over a into the rocks. All those who survived the or- were considered above suspicion, while those who died were adjudged guilty. This manner of trial became unpopular because the supply of wives began to give out.

Japanese lover has an odd way of securing a tip stability of his sweetheart's affection. When the swain decides to test the sincerity of his lady he buys a prayer paper and then attempts to tie it a knot, using only the thumb and little finger of his hand. If he succeeds he has a fighting chance to her, but if he fails by touching the sacred paper with palm or fingers, it is hopeless with him, and he will look elsewhere for steady company. This will not do for doubtful beaux in America because it does not happen to have the sort of god that makes a study of such matters.

Life on the Fly.

We will leave the temple and go for a ride through the city. It is a holiday and bazaars line the way on both sides. It would take a book as big as the Bible to record the names of all the queer articles that can be bought for a few cents each. A glass bowl containing a gold fish is offered for 2 cents; here is a dwarf tree that is so tiny that it will go into your vest pocket; there are wooden chopsticks that you may be sure have never been used because they are still joined together at the end like a clothespin. That's a point to remember whenever you buy chopsticks. No matter if you purchase only two articles at 4 cents each, the merchant invariably uses his sliding buttons to fix the sum total. The Chinaman, the Japanese takes no stock in mental arithmetic in solving even the smallest problems. The characters of the Japanese language are the same as the Chinese, but they are pronounced differently, so that the Jap and the Chink can write to each other and get along all right, but they can never get the satisfaction of talking things over in an understanding way.

Did you ever see so many babies in all your life? I have seen all the toddlers in Yokohama were at the park. We left acres and acres of solemn tots there. There is the gravel but the streets fairly teem with them. Each one is a counterpart of his mother in miniature and miniature clogs. They are all very young, even to the universal cold in the head. An industrious wiper would be the busiest person in Japan during three of the year. The reason that colds are so prevalent is because there are no stoves in the houses. Babies old enough to walk are carried on their mothers' backs in the same fashion that Indian squaws carry papooses with the exception that they are not secured to boards.

Matters of Dress.

There are a few points about the Japanese woman's dress which it is well to know so that one may distinguish in the streets. A woman wearing a red petticoat under her kimono is single, and one displaying a white garment is married. Occasionally you meet women whose teeth are painted black. This means that she is married and desires to disfigure herself so that she will not be attracted to her. It is an old custom not practiced to a great extent now. A woman with her hair cut short is a widow who is so disconsolate at the loss of her companion that she has resolved never to marry again, and her abbreviated tresses are a comment of that fact.

Here is a Japanese couple who are just home from Paris. Look at their clothes! The woman is stiff and formal. She will soon forsake this foreign finery and don her graceful kimono. They all want to try it on once, but the most of them eventually abandon their native attire, which is really more suited to them. The man is a cross between a pug and a dude. His hair need pressing so badly that there appears to be a mass of knots on his legs. He ought to have had a hair-cut, and even at that he would be a caricature of a cheap sport.

Specimens of Energy.

There are so many distinct types on every hand that it is difficult to see them all I feel like the fellow in the picture who became a blur from trying to look at two girls at the same time. A Japanese newsboy is an animated jumping-jack. In our country small boys sell papers, but here the rule is reversed, and men make heavy work of delivering handbills. The long-legged carriers is weighted down with bills to proclaim his coming, and he prances like a race horse. He is a good example of perpetual motion. He bounds from one side of the street to the other, bowing and jumping as he pauses before each door to thrust his bulletin between the shutters.

The coolies exert almost as much energy as the coolies who haul loads on carts. These brethren to the oxen grunt audibly as they strain at their work. The ones behind add a monotonous chorus every time they push, and the ones who push answer them in unison. They waste a lot of precious breath in this manner, but seem so accustomed to it that they think they cannot make an effort unless they voice their exertion. Some one explained that this chanting is an expression of sympathy between the toilers, but it may be with them as it is with the Irish. When Pat resorts to this method it is to make sure that Mike is not shirking but is doing his best to earn his salary. The strength of these men to do the work of beasts of burden is almost incredible. They carry blocks of building stone that one of them wouldn't even attempt to turn over. The stones are generally balanced on poles in Chinese fashion, and as one of them comes toward you with his peculiar gait you recognize at once that he is a good roadster, but to save your life you can't tell whether he is a pacer or a trotter.

"Good Night in Fair Japan."

The jinrikisha gives you the backache if you are not used to it. The proper thing to do is to lie back and make yourself at home, but the amateur doesn't feel like getting too familiar with it on short acquaintance. He feels like the old lady who took her first ride in a sleeper—she hoped there would be no accident, but felt that it was safer to sit up and be ready in case anything did happen. The rikisha man is dripping wet with sweat. It seems like cruelty to animals to keep him going longer and, besides, it is getting late. The lofty cone of old Fuji is fading into mist. The sampan sails flap idly as the boatmen call to each other across the water. Lights flare out along the bund and begin to sparkle on the gray waste of roofs in the lower town. The air rings with the eternal clatter of wooden clogs. At intervals the deep muffled sound waves from the temple bell roll in upon your senses. You hear the blind massage man's shrill whistle and the metallic clank of the fire watchman's stick. The servant bows low as he brings your candle, and with regret you say your first good night in fair Japan.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Blue Rays as Anesthetic.

NEW AND HARMLESS WAY OF CAUSING UNCONSCIOUSNESS.

By a Special Contributor.

A NEW anesthetic discovered by Prof. Redard of Geneva, Switzerland, promises to displace ether, chloroform, cocaine and other liquids and gases used to produce unconsciousness in cases of surgical operations.

No longer will the patient who wishes to have a tooth extracted submit himself to the nauseating fumes of gas, or if he has a weak heart, endanger his life by submitting to ether.

Instead, he will spend three minutes suffused in a bath of blue rays of light, while meantime music soothes him, and helps produce the soporific effect.



PROF. RERARD ADMINISTERING ANAESTHETIC BLUE LIGHT.

Then he will drop into a natural slumber, remaining entirely unconscious while the troublesome tooth is pulled from its fastenings, and recovering, will feel no ill effects whatever.

The eminence of Prof. Redard assures the importance and authenticity of this discovery. He has long been a famous expert on anesthetics, and some of his researches have commanded the attention of the entire medical world.

In 1890 he announced to the International Congress of Medicine and Surgery at Berlin, the discovery of a new anesthetic, chloride of ethyle, which has proved so much more satisfactory than cocaine, encaine, etc., that it is now used by many of the most noted surgeons of Europe.

Now his investigations have carried him still further. Originally liquids were used to produce unconsciousness, to give a patient merciful relief from the sufferings of an operation. Then gases were employed for the purpose, now in line with the march of modern medical progress Prof. Redard goes still further, till the almost impalpable, light rays, is reached.

The medical value of light rays has now been known for several years. Finsen of Copenhagen and his imitators, have been using it with gratifying results in the cure of cancer. Prof. Redard's system is its first application as an anesthetic.

The professor thus describes his principle and its application:

"The action of light on the lower order of life, plants and animals is too well known and admitted to need demonstration. Plants take their coloring from the sunshine; the animal differs in structure, color and habits, according to the kind of light in which he exists.

"So man is affected. The negro and Laplander but demonstrate in hue the presence or absence of sunshine rays.

"The emblems and costumes of various nations typify in their colors the climate. In the southern countries you will find a love for bright red, blue and vivid yellow. In the North, the more somber colors are preferred, black and all the darker shades.

"So in the temperament is the same idea expressed, vivacity in the South, taciturnity in the North. Evidently light is a factor in man's mental make-up. Then we find that various light rays produce different effects. Red produces agitation, excitement; yellow, melancholy and sadness; blue, peace and rest.

"Applying this latter thought to dental surgery, I soon found it possible to produce a natural and healthful condition of suspended animation.

"The method is simple. First, all daylight is carefully excluded from the room. Then the patient is made to gaze fixedly into an electric light bulb, fastened in a reflector. The patient is told to open his eyes, and is assured that he will experience no pain once he comes under the influence. Then over both patient and the light I throw a blue veil of satinette. In three minutes the patient is asleep, the more quickly if the process be accompanied by the soothing strains of music.

"The influence does not last long, but it seldom fails. I have known the most timid of patients who came to me, nerves overstrained and ready to faint from fright, to yield so completely and gently as not to believe their teeth had been extracted till the application of a finger to the bleeding mouth showed the result.

"To what do I attribute this effect? Well, the element of hypnosis enters slightly, but in the main, it is the result of an influence exerted on the brain by the optic nerve. It is not hypnotism, as understood, for only the one color will get the result. Yellow, red and all other shades fail, showing it is some power exerted over the optic nerve by the blue rays and transmitted thence to the brain that accomplishes this purpose of mercy."

G.-P. S.

KAISER'S BALLET SCHOOL.

To solve the difficulty in recruiting the royal corps de ballet in Berlin, a school has been established at which there is to be an assembly once or oftener a year of those girls who aspire to become royal dancers. An officer of the army (retired) has been selected to judge the girls as to their beauty and eligibility. Those who pass his keen gaze are to be medically examined and their teeth, ankles, knees, figures to be carefully scrutinized. Especial attention is to be bestowed on regularity of profile. Girls who have been selected are then to be given into the charge of families selected for this purpose, and if the girls be quite illiterate they are to spend two hours a day in learning reading, writing, arithmetic and French. Gymnastics and dancing are to fill up the rest of their time.—New York World.

POCKET MATHEMATICIAN.

A new and ingenious pocket calculator, automatic in its action, has been designed by a German inventor. The device comprises a small case about six inches in length made of steel and aluminum. There is a keyboard of nine figures corresponding to the numerals, and it is additionally provided with a small spring for the supply of the tens and hundreds. There is also a small dial, and by pressing the requisite keys the total amount is recorded upon the dial.—[Scientific American.

Special Cruise Attractions
...BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. HANDALL...
...WEST COAST...
...Burbank.
...rangements.
...A vaudeville bill comprising a num...

Bosnia's Great Bazaar.

THE QUEEREST DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE WORLD.

From a Special Correspondent.

SARAJEVO (Bosnia) May 29.—In this city of curious contradictories, Sarajevo, capital of the occupied Province of Bosnia, there exists what is without doubt the queerest department store in the world. Not alone is this so because every man, woman and child in the place is compelled to buy of the great institution, and that the prices are exceedingly low (which is a curiosity among monopolies) but also from the fact that the most modern systems are intertwined with those of centuries passed. For example, this great department store, which is known as the Grand Bazaar, is run on the system of individual shopkeepers housed together in one great building. Not alone that, but there are as many as a dozen shops of certain sorts, and competition has been overcome by the strongest kind of unions, i.e. the trade guild, which sets the price of everything and also the minimum to which bartering will bring it. As result,





Animated Hay on The Market

in Sarajevo there are no professional shoppers, for when a Bosniac has stated a price he will not and cannot budge.

The great bazaar of Sarajevo consists of an intricate labyrinth of lanes, some of them arcaded over so that but a feeble light falls on the cobbled floor, others open to the beating sun, and all lined with open wooden booths, behind which are the storehouses for the wares. The houses themselves are two stories high, built square and coated over with plaster externally. The second story is wider than the first, overhanging to throw a deceiving gloom on the goods in the shop. Often the belles of the shopkeeper's harem live in the upper story, and there will be lattices through which they peer down at the rascally shopkeepers. At other times the loft is also a storeroom, and heavy gratings protect it from thieves. In one section of the great bazaar the houses, which, by the way, practically go to form one immense structure, have the first floor of crude sun-dried brick, while in the center facade of the upper, projecting story there will be a little latticed balcony, to which ascend the noise and the smells and often the dust of the little irregular streets. In still another section of the bazaar the house walls are yellow, with a striping of blue about the windows and doors.

Some of these booths themselves are clean and orderly. Others are a mass of filth. In all of them, however, the Turk sits cross legged in one corner beside a tall, silver flagon of cold water, which is the accompaniment to his little café, smoking the eternal cigarette. Folk wander by, but he does not seem to care to attract attention, he nor his dozens of competitors. None of these bazaars do a land-office business, and yet they all exist.

And now for the wares of the great bazaar. One sees them at their best on Wednesday, when the peasants come to town, and there is more likelihood of sales. In this great one-story department store it may be said that everything under the Balkan sun is for sale. Shops of a sort are together, but things that we should sell in one class of stores will be found with strange companions here.

Here is one booth, for example, its specialty seems to be cloth, and bolt upon bolt of red and blue and yellow and green are folded and piled upon its shelves. At either side of the bazaar, however, dangles a bunch of Turkish slippers, mere flat wooden soles, with a bit of wood for heel and another strip of wood directly under the toes. Over the top of this slipper a bit of gay linoleum is tacked to add ornament and the sandal (?) is then held in place to the foot by a strap, much as the skates of our children. Boots, too, but of the most modern sort hang from another corner. Turkish bric-a-brac will probably occupy one upper shelf of the bazaar.

This is the first passing glimpse at the shop. We come to closer inspection. Chinese lanterns are offered us; colored handkerchiefs, of the richest silks; tiny ornamental or "Friday" slippers, of red leather with a bit of fur trimming; caps and fezes and women's veils, everything, in fact, save the ready-made dress, which is, of course, sewn by the wearer herself. Color, however, is manifest at every point and those who, of late years, have decried the term "gorgeous-hued Orient" need but come for a day to Sarajevo to have the illusion overthrown.

The next series of bazaars go into fine needlework, for which Sarajevo is famous. Elegantly embroidered vests, worked in thread of gold, sell at $4.80 here; ladies' scarfs for $1.20, and great, handsome tidies, curious in design, at the same price. There is a fortune oftentimes crowded in one little shop, for the art of display is yet unknown in Bosnia. For the very finest things, however, one patronizes the mosque bazaar.

A Church That Runs a Bazaar.

In the very heart of the great bazaar is the Mosque of Husruf Bey. One passes through a great wall into a courtyard of stone, where a fountain plays, that one may wash for the prayers, or draw free drinking water, for otherwheres in Bosnia drinking water is not free, but is sold. Beyond the fountain a tree throws its shade, and in these shadows stands the tomb of the founder of the mosque. Good shoppers are a pious folk, and they will drop here to offer a prayer, while on their way through the bazaar. To the foreigner this tomb is such a prototype of the Arabian Nights that he as invariably drops in for one other look at it. The interior is almost identical with that of a mosque, the walls sloping up to the dome, with countless niches—decorated in geometrical designs, for the Koran forbids the picturing of things animate—in blue and white. An elegant rug graces the floor, and in the center of this stands the sarcophagus itself, hewn of marble and covered over with a green canopy, heavily worked in gold. At one end of the tomb immense candles stand, illuminating an immense turban of stone on a pedestal close beside, the turban, of course, indicating the grave of a man. To one side the tomb a little settle is placed, that the weary shopper may sit in prayer, resting his eyes on a great glass case on the opposite wall, in which a green prayer cloth from Mecca now hangs.

Funerals in the Shopping District.

Emerging from the tomb, on one's way through the bazaar, he will have an opportunity of witnessing a Turkish funeral, for it is the custom in this land to bring the corpse to the outer pavilion of the mosque, shortly after death, to remain for a little while prior to burial. The body, as one now sees it, is swathed in white, with a black cloth covering the lower half of the corpse, and a white cover, with a black center, the upper; the whole bound 'round with cords, much as in the old Roman fashion. All about the corpse Turks now sit, cross-legged of course, in prayer—hired mourners, most of them—while one of their number distributes a tiny coin of alms among the poor gathered 'round. Turkish women saunter up to receive alms from the dead, and many a one whose condition is not that of poverty is seen to ask for this gift. Meanwhile the wailers sway back and forth in prayer, stopping only at given signals, when all rise and repair to the fountain to rewash hands, feet and faces.

Behind the tomb is another stone building, belonging to the mosque and harboring the famous prize bazaar of the city, where the very richest filigrees, Turkish embroideries (some of them plainly of Austrian workmanship) and curios of the rarer sort are sold. Things are very cheap here, and the Austrian officers are fond of bringing their friends from out of town to purchase a pair of women's yellow slippers, cloths, scarfs, bits of costume or brasswork as souvenir of the city.

Purse depleted upon leaving here, the red-roofed lesser bazaars, with their dusty lanes again exert their fascination and one must wander on, possibly climbing to an upper story, to see the Turk at work or rest, and then accepting his little handleless cups of Turkish coffee, for the Moslem is the most hospitable of European peoples.

We are now among the fruit bazaars. Before the booth and about the walls of the shop boxes and baskets are piled, with peaches and pears and lemons and melons in indescribable confusion. The melons are of the watermelon variety, but the size of our canteloupe, some with the interior of a rich straw yellow, and one may purchase by the slice, half or whole. Strings of onions dangle from the fruit bazaar roof, and there is always a great open basket of the brown, banana-shaped St. John's bread, which is raised in Dalmatia and has a certain dry sweetness that makes the novice cough.

Grain booths expose their wares, corn and wheat and beans and millet, in open sacks, among which other sacks of eggs are equally numerous. [illegible] bunches by their wicks, rope for the dried figs invariably hang here.

Turkish Coffee Houses.

Among the bazaars are the kavana, or houses. For the poor, in the center of [illegible] has been opened the Wakf, a Turkish [illegible] poor receive their coffee free. Others [illegible] their beverage in the regular cafés, in which the coffee beans are placed in a [illegible] the thickness of a pump handle, the [illegible] unscrews to emit the pulverized [illegible]



larger establishments the beans are [illegible] mortar with great iron pestles, and then [illegible] a circular sieve, that only the finest may [illegible] powder is then put by the teaspoonful in [illegible] upon which hot water is played until the [illegible] called dissolved, when a small flagon of [illegible] liquor, served on a metal tray with the [illegible] presented the guest. The fashion is to [illegible] pieces of sugar in one's cup first, and then [illegible] fee thereon. This done, one may drink [illegible] sugar and all. For two cents one obtains [illegible] water, which is always taken to fit the [illegible] palate, as one may desire at a sitting.

Down among the smiths' bazaars, the [illegible] of the district one may see the men [illegible] coffee mills, as well as beating the thin [illegible] and flagons and cups. Though primitive [illegible] despite its noise, is not at all inartistic.

Between the smiths and the cobblers, [illegible] are made, are the Turkish hans or inns, [illegible] rounded by walls to which the pasdieu [illegible] tied for the night, while the owner bunks [illegible] animal's side, cooks his lamb and eats [illegible] then retires to sleep upon the ground [illegible] side the enclosure.

Vast Variety.

Still other things does one see in the [illegible] thing in the hardware line, including [illegible] holders at 60 cents, water jugs, pots [illegible] and knives, clocks, with the Turkish [illegible] hour hand the longer, cakes and [illegible] clothing, and freshly-spun silks off the [illegible] Turks, as well as bowls held by the [illegible] beating. Beyond the inns with the [illegible] the open windows so soon as the meal [illegible] in the dirty, black pots cooking over [illegible] the tailors, a generous lot, for the [illegible] mending free of charge, and chatting [illegible] hold a cobblestone under the rent, while [illegible] Among all these shops there is the [illegible] market hall for the sale of green grocery [illegible] outskirts, not less picturesque, cattle [illegible] There the Bosniacs come by the thousands [illegible] and cattle, horses and goats, each man [illegible] save for the scarlet sash and red turban [illegible] vest, and every man trying to shriek [illegible] neighbor. Turks and carts intermingle [illegible] Christians, here above the Miljacka River [illegible] in desperation back to the other bazaars.

And the shoppers of the great bazaar [illegible] interested are they. One will meet women [illegible] heavy white veils, or women in white [illegible] heavy brown striping, and across the [illegible] the same material, making the women [illegible] ghost as they walk silently by in the [illegible] with flat wooden trays of bread on their [illegible] ing huge brass urns of drinking water [illegible] to sell to the shopper. Like the Nile [illegible] water sellers are averse to the camera [illegible] when they stop to fill one of the glasses [illegible] worn before the waist, that one may [illegible] awares.

Sarajevo has a population of 31,000 [illegible] 4000 Jews, about 3000 soldiers and the [illegible] All of these, it is safe to say, visit the [illegible] once a day, and the color effect of this [illegible] gorgeous. Here and there, though very [illegible] a Turkish woman begging, and as she [illegible] one notes the finger nails stained with [illegible] wealthier sister will pass her by, in gold [illegible] white veil projecting over the head and [illegible] forth as through a vizer. Behind follow [illegible] ish girls, in loose red and white [illegible] the ankles and a veil worn over the nose [illegible] with the face still uncovered. When [illegible] on the scene, among the shoppers, one [illegible] will wear a blue vest over a great white [illegible] bloomer trousers, and a fez of red. Of [illegible] ken everywhere, save by the occasional [illegible] who makes his bargains in German, [illegible] ber of the people understand, and [illegible] voices, the passing of the donkey [illegible] with hay, the chasing of the mumbling [illegible]

...riding through, women astraddle and babies ...ddle, the bazaar is certainly recommended ...

...ening, however, the wooden panels are ... on Friday the bazaar is quiet. Then, the ...Sabbath passed, the merry, happy, idle throng ...and down and by as before.

FELIX J. KOCH.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

MANEUVERS IN THE HIGH ALPS BY THE SOLDIERS OF SWITZERLAND.

...Weekly:] Up in the mountain village of ... one emerges from a pass into a kind of ...or level plateau, four or five thousand feet high, ...ded by great peaks, many of them over 15,000 ... On this plateau are scattered the barracks of ...Alpine troops, and in every direction one sees ...of military activity.

...the pass closes in one may notice a pair of ...steel doors—open, of course—but which can ...a few moments' notice. Or again, hundreds ...up on a precipice one may discover with a ...massive muzzles of six-inch and even nine-...rivers, mounted on disappearing platforms, ...ed through queer little caverns in the rocks, ...little steel doors.

...guns are provided not only with hauling gear, ...special crews, who drag them into position inch ...while others block the wheels with great beams ...inch is gained, so that the gun may not roll back ...slope, killing and maiming men on its way. ...these guns are mountain howitzers capable of ...artillery officers call "high-angle fire"—that is to ...are capable of throwing projectiles over a peak ...way as to drop them into the position of an en...considers himself secured by the enormous but...of granite which encircle him.

...is for one body of troops with their artillery ...a position dominating the enemy; and it is ...same thing for these hardy fellows, with their ...guns, to bivouac on the very summit of Mont ...the side of the Jansen Observatory, where, after ...they are marched down again by easy stages, ...of the new recruits are apt to suffer from bleed...nose and ears, as well as severe headaches and ...owing to the extreme rarefaction of the air. ...the officers climb in advance, taking short cuts ...guide; and they are also attended by several ...provided with huge kitelike arrangements with ...communicate with the officers and troops ...The field telephone is also used, but the big ...kite signals are often more convenient in ...and rugged spots.

THE TOMBSTONE CENSOR.

...censor is employed by most large ceme... It is the duty of this man to see that nothing ...in the way of a tombstone is put up. A young ...in Norristown mill was killed by the explosion ..., and the family of this young man, believing ...mill owners had known all along that the boiler ..., actually had carved on the tombstone the ..."murdered by his masters." The tombstone ..., of course, refused to sanction such an epitaph. ...death of a certain noted prize fighter the sur...brother of the man wanted to put in a glass case ...given a championship belt, four medals, a pair ...and other trophies of the ring. But the cen...rule was firm. A widow who believed that the ...was responsible for her husband's death ...put on the tomb, "He employed a cheap doc..." The tombstone censor showed her that such an ...would lay her open to heavy damages for ...sometimes direct in their wills that ...blasphemies be carved on their monuments. ...however, sees to it that these blasphemies ...the cemetery.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

AN AMERICAN TREE.

...hickory is perhaps the most interesting ...country, because it is a strictly American ...confined to its native soil that it refuses to ...clime of any other country. In the sturdi...trunk and trunk, in the boldness in which it ...its rough branches, in its strong individuality ...and in its general fruitfulness, not forget...the rough roughness of bark, it further manifests ...Americanism. Its winter buds are large and ...Early in spring the dark brown outer scales ...The inner scales then lengthen to protect the ...sometimes attaining a length of five inches. ...nuts are marvels of beauty, both in tex...and color. The body of the scale is thick and ...while its surfaces, especially the inner, are soft, ...are gorgeously dyed in yellow, orange and ...over the chimney corner and the heat which ...a hickory log.—[Exchange.

VALUE OF POKER CHIPS.

...a gambler died in Topeka. Among the ...possessions left by him was a very handsome ...of chips. They were made of ivory, such as are ...now. A State officer, who had been more or ...of an to sporting life, knew about these chips, ...learned that he wanted them. He visited the ...and told her that he wished to negotiate for the ...chips. The widow said that she was willing to ...

...much are they worth?" asked the State officer.

...was the answer, "I hardly know. John used ...dollar apiece for the white ones and $1 apiece ...blues, but I do not know how much the others ..."—[Kansas City Star.

Fete of the Vignerons.

A PICTURESQUE SWISS FESTIVAL OF ANCIENT ORIGIN.

By a Special Contributor.

THIS historical fête, which is associated with the town of Vevey, on Lake Geneva, recurs at long intervals of time, according to some authorities, once in twenty-five years. The coming fête, in 1905, will, however, disprove this statement, since the last celebration took place in the first week of August of the year 1889. The brotherhood which organizes this splendid pageant (styling itself "La louable Confrerie") boasts of great antiquity, deducing, from the tradition placing heathen deities in the cortége, an origin in the Roman invasion, B.C. More modest legends carry it back to the Crusades. Proof of either statement is lacking; the fire which devoured the town of Vevey in the year 1688 having destroyed the early records of the Brotherhood, if indeed they ever existed.

History, which discards the crutches of legend, doubts this point, as the first notice taken of the Brotherhood occurs in the early part of the seventeenth century. But in justice to legend, it must be conceded that this first mention shows the Brotherhood to be invested with special privileges, already termed "ancient." The first written record, a parchment register of 1647, "pour servir de memoire a l'advenir," which gives them the official name of "Abbaye de l'agriculture de Vevey, dite de Saint Urbain," so that it is conjectured that the master vignerons constituted themselves a corporation during the sixteenth century, which gives them an existence of some three centuries and a half.

The Brotherhood was at first composed of merely thirty members whose function, then as now, was to survey the vine culture, to visit the vineyards at certain dates, and, if any proprietor neglected his work, to go to him with clamor of drums, armed with pruning knives and hoes, and, after putting his vineyard in good order, compensate themselves for their trouble by levying a tax on the vintage. Even at this remote period fêtes were organized for the purpose of encouraging the Vignerons. The register mentions simple processions preceded by the inevitable drum and flag, followed by a repast taken on the banks of the Lake—not, however, to praise the celebration, but with regret that such a finale should have brought the reproach upon the "Louable Confrerie" for being a "Brotherhood of Gluttons."

With the exception of a few legacies and gifts, the funds of the society were then limited to members' fees and fines, these indeed, being mostly paid in kind; "a pot of wine," for instance, was forfeited "by one who blasphemed the name of God." The honor of carrying the flag in the procession cost at least "two gallons of white wine," and was adjudged to the highest bidder. In course of time, however, payments began to be made in silver money, and the Brotherhood, realizing how much riches increased their importance, reserved the right to levy taxes according to circumstances; honors and happiness, a good marriage or inheritance, or a first-born son being within their jurisdiction, to assist the rapid growth of their coffers. By the eighteenth century members were counted by hundreds, and the fêtes in the poetical spirit of the age saw Christian symbols and mythological charity, Bacchus, Ceres and Saint Urbain fraternizing side by side, represented at first by plaster or metal, afterward by beautiful youths, for women were not permitted to figure in public.

The fêtes of that time do not seem to have attracted much atention, for, though Rousseau, in his "Nouvelle Heloise," in 1761, makes Vevey and its beautiful surroundings famous, he speaks of the vintages of the "Pays de Vaud" without any mention of the fête of the Vignerons. But this was an age which rigorously excluded follies in Switzerland; the spirit of Calvin darkened the atmosphere, and a poor dancing master who dared to establish himself at Vevey was rigorously repremanded and sent away.

But with the latter part of the eighteenth century came the reaction, upon whose wings the fêtes at Vevey expanded and took their position as events worthy the attention of the highest in the land. This was the epoch when poets and romancists, weary of life in the salons, took to the country, extravagant in their raptures over sylvan Paradises; building no longer "castles," but thatched cottages in the air. Ominous tokens of revolution even then were not lacking to him who could read the signs of the times, but royalty, blind and deaf to all danger signals, entered gaily into the play, the fad of the hour. Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, to the amusement of the Swiss guards, made a miniature Switzerland at the Trianon, where she and her "dames d'honneur," a medley of shepherdesses in satin and muslin robes, made butter and drank milk. Louis XVI, as farmer King, responded in spirit to the shepherdess queen, vigorously set to work to destroy rabbits in the royal warren (this with a crown tottering in the balance) and appeared on one festive occasion with the flower of a potato in his buttonhole. The fashionable world interested itself in work and the workers of the land. Economists took the fever, declaring the earth to be the only source of wealth of nations. A Society of Agriculture was founded in Paris, a journal, "Le Mercure Galant," describes new models of ploughs, and seed bags. Journeys on foot became the fashion; the tourist, variety human unknown until then, sprang into existence; Mont Blanc and Switzerland were discovered as objective points for the traveler.

So great was the rapture of this return to nature, that not even the storm of revolution which burst furiously over France was permitted to impede its growth. This is proved by popular couplets of the Carmagnole, and the stanzas of the Marseillaise.

"Il pleut, il pleut, bergère,
Rentre tes blancs moutons."

On June 8, 1794, Paris celebrated the fête in honor of the Supreme Being. Streets were strewn with verdure, houses adorned with garlands; women carried bouquets of flowers, young girls sowed the route with blossoms; children were covered with violets, youths with myrtle, men wore the oak, old men vine leaves. The representatives of the people carried bouquets of ears of corn mingled with corn flowers and fruits. Robespierre, at the head of this procession, cried with enthusiasm: "Oh, Nature, how sublime and deiciolus is thy power!"

And, as if nature were not yet enough honored, the convention instituted a solemn Fête of Agriculture, in which plows were led in triumphant procession.

Thus the Fête of Vevey obtained recognition as an event worthy of consideration in this sudden adoration of nature. The procession of 1783 was amplified. Silenus mounted his ass, side by side with Noah and his ark. Fawns, bacchantes, harvesters danced in amity to the music (considered superb) of eight musicians. In 1791, Ceres was represented for the first time by a young girl, and in 1797 the cortége was organized on the plans followed henceforth at succeeding fêtes.

The four seasons of the year are in evidence. Pales, as spring, bears the mowers in her train, while reapers follow Ceres. Bacchus, King of Autumn, appears with a host of vignerons, coopers and vintagers. The winter season of repose has its banquets; and pleasures of hearth and home, and, incidentally, its village wedding.

WHAT TOTEMISM IS.

It is interesting to note that totemism is found, not only in Alaska, but among the North American Indians, the aborigines of Australia, the Hottentots of Africa and even the hill tribes of India. Totems are also common among the Samoans.

Broadly, the totem is the badge of a clan or tribe; but it signifies a great deal more than mere political or social alliance. It is not only a tribal emblem, but also a family signal; not merely a symbol of nationality, but also an expression of religion; not simply a bond of union among primitive peoples, but also a regulator of the marriage laws and of other social institutions. A totem has been defined as "a class of material objects which a savage regards with superstitious respect, believing that there exists between him and every member of the class an intimate and special relation."

Among the Ojibway Indians there are no fewer than twenty-three different totems. Nine of these are quadrupeds, marking out the wolf, the bear, the beaver and other clans, eight are birds, five are fishes and one is the snake.

Some extraordinary superstitions regarding totems prevail in Samoa. Thus, it is believed that if a turtle man eats of a turtle, he will grow very ill and the voice of the turtle will be heard in his inside saying: "He ate me; I am killing him." If a banana man uses a banana leaf for a cap he becomes bald. If a butterfly man catches a butterfly, it strikes him dead. If a fowl man eats a fowl, delirium and death result. And so on—all going to show that the totem has something of the quality of a fetich as well as the significance of a family emblem.

Regarding totemism, it is to be noted that the relation of mutual help and protection includes also the totem itself; that is to say, if a man takes care of his totem, he expects the totem to return the compliment. If the totem is a dangerous animal, it must not hurt his clansmen. The scorpion men of Senegambia declare that the most deadly scorpions will run over their bodies without hurting them. There is a snake clan in Australia which holds to a similar belief. Among the Crocodile clan of the Bechuanas if a man is bitten by a crocodile, or even has water splashed on him by one, he is expelled from the clan as one esteemed unworthy by the totem.—[The Housekeeper.

NITROGEN BY MAIL.

T. R. Robinson of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, discussing the inoculation of soil with nitrogen, writes as follows in the Country Calendar for June, the new outdoor magazine by the Review of Reviews Book Company:

"Not only has inoculation made it possible to grow legumes on soils which previously refused to produce a stand, but evidence is furnished in numerous cases that the highly bred bacteria are more efficient as nitrogen-gatherers than those previously occurring in soils. This may be illustrated by a report from a section where clover had previously been an average good crop: 'With the seed inoculated we produced clover eighteen to twenty inches high at this time, and blooming; that not inoculated is six to eight inches high and sickly-looking, not blooming. We have all confidence in the germ, and believe it will restore clover to us again.' Even more striking than this is the following from a region where clover has previously not been grown: 'I sowed about eight pounds of clover seed, not inoculated, all over the field, and three pounds of inoculater seed in the form of a cross. Result, cross distinct with clover; balance of the field none.' Several recent reports from distant countries show that the bacteria in the dry culture form can actually be sent on long journeys and retain their original power. From New Zealand, 'the trials at the government experiment farms are reported to be quite successful.' From Natal, South Africa, 'the inoculated cow peas produced nodules in every case, while those not so treated failed to show nodules.'

"The effectiveness of inoculation depends on some factors which deserve especial attention. The lack of moisture, for instance, decreases the nodule formation by rendering difficult the penetration of the roots by the bacteria. Again, in an acid soil (and all soils continually cropped tend to become acid) the bacteria are unable to do their work properly. Either nodules are not formed or the nitrogen fixed is greatly diminished. A moderate dressing of lime, in combination with inoculation, will often give excellent returns."

...Special Cruise Attractions
...BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. RANDALL.

...Attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman ...by grace of personality, sheer

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Bur-

...rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a num...ber of new attractions

Beautiful Madeira.

AN ENTRANCING ISLAND AS SEEN BY A LOS ANGELES WOMAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, May, 1905.—We were sailing home from sunny South Africa on one of the magnificent mail-boats that ply between the Cape and Southampton. Early one fine morning during this delightful journey we went on deck for our first sight of land, after leaving port. It was midwinter at home, but no hint of this came from the purple cliffs of Madeira, wooded above, and bathed in deep blue water beneath.

Dreamily drinking in the soft tropical breezes our thoughts wander into history. We contrast our mighty "Greyhound of the sea," providing all the comfort and luxury modern ingenuity can supply, with the two small sailing vessels sent out in 1418 by Prince Henry of Portugal, that gallant navigator, son of an English mother, the daughter of John of Gaunt, who became Queen of Portugal as the consort of Joas the First. One of these small craft was commanded by Joas Concalves, nicknamed "Zargo" (the blue-eyed,) the other by Tristato Vaz Leixeira, to explore a part of the African coast. Yet the delight of the modern traveler is no less than that of those sea-battered adventurers of days gone by as they approached, for the first time, this "beautiful isle of the sea," rising so abruptly from the ocean's ever-restless bosom.

Gazing on this picture the tender glow of the rising sun, tinging with crimson and gold the quaint white houses, crowned with red tiles; the green flower-strewn hillsides; the far-away mountains, their heads buried in nightcaps of snow; the nearer valleys of dense fertility with their endless variety of ridge and chasm we exclaim, "Pearl of the Ocean," name fittingly bestowed upon this out-of-the-world nook.

The rediscovery of the islands in the early part of the fifteenth century was the first important enterprise in the medieval greatness of Portugal, and the names on the world's map still testify to the energy of her people at that period. But, though not many of her great possessions remain to her, Madeira is still a valuable asset on the balance sheet of this once great nation. There are substantial evidences in the history of the former identification of these islands; but there were no "prehistoric" remains of any former colonization when Zargo and his companions settled on them in 1418-20. They found Madeira densely wooded with valuable timber, which was rapidly and wastefully cleared by the colonists; but the luxuriant valleys and precipices still show specimens of the gigantic growth of former times.

Nearly five hundred years separate us from Zargo's discovery. In these years the islands have passed through privation and prosperity, war and peace, labor and success. After its colonization, in 1419, trade was encouraged and developed. The watchful intelligence of Prince Henry led to the introduction of the Malmsey vine from Crete and the sugar cane—plants which have ever since played an important part in the local agriculture. In 1768 Capt. Cook bombarded the principal town, Funchal. With him came Solander, the celebrated naturalist, who introduced other new plants and taught the people the use of many native ones.

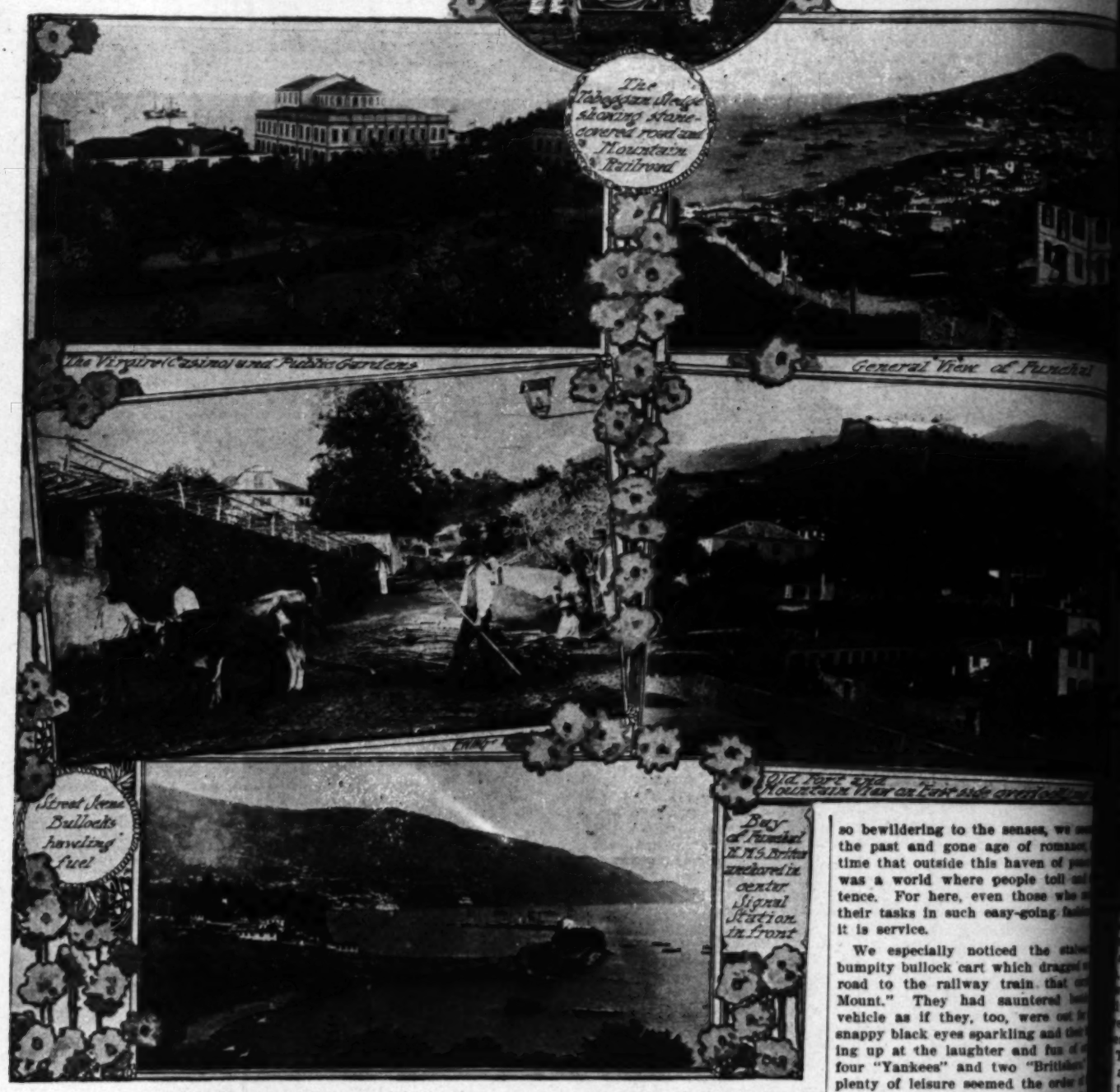
While we dreamed of the past, contrasting it with the present, our ship has anchored in the beautiful bay and is surrounded by gayly-painted boats, filled with vociferating occupants preparing to foist their merchandise upon deck to the ensnarement of unwary passengers, while skillful diving boys add their cries and yells to the general hubbub and we are still confused with the novelty of the scene when we have "gone over the side" into a steam launch awaiting us. After a breezy "toss" on a sea as smooth as glass we reach the queer old town of Funchal. We are reminded of California, in the golden glory of the sunshine, the soft balm atmosphere, the luxuriance of nature. But it is California [illegible] a beauty peculiar to itself. Its [illegible] ing their way to the sea between [illegible] dashing headlong over precipices, [illegible] chimneys worn in the rock, to the [illegible] below. On every side gigantic trees, [illegible] overhead, make a cool shelter for [illegible] and fern at their feet, and the [illegible] their branches.

From the Mount Church—where [illegible] sleep—which has stood for nearly [illegible] among the heaths, oaks, pines and [illegible] above the town, we had a grand view [illegible] mountain, plain and forest. Lower [illegible] white villas nestled in the seclusion of [illegible] terraced hills. Far below the little [illegible] town looked only a miniature. There [illegible] the long shining beach, like a yellow [illegible] fringe of white foam bordering the [illegible] yond, rising from the sea, picturesque [illegible] the signal station. Farther on, [illegible] quaint half-Moorish convent, its [illegible] point of red in the cluster of trees in the [illegible] park. Descending fifty feet to the [illegible] of the Belmont Hotel where we had a [illegible] fast and tasted some rare "old [illegible] directed us to the "Little Corral," where [illegible] of the tremendous contrasts of [illegible] which the islands are carved.

As we gazed on the tropical growth [illegible] so bewildering to the senses, we [illegible] the past and gone age of romance, [illegible] time that outside this haven of [illegible] was a world where people toil and [illegible] tence. For here, even those who [illegible] their tasks in such easy-going fashion [illegible] it is service.

We especially noticed the [illegible] bumpity bullock cart which dragged [illegible] road to the railway train that [illegible] Mount." They had sauntered [illegible] vehicle as if they, too, were out [illegible] snappy black eyes sparkling and their [illegible] ing up at the laughter and fun of [illegible] four "Yankees" and two "Britishers" [illegible] plenty of leisure seemed the order [illegible] one along the broad Alameda [illegible] to the center of the town seemed [illegible] Even the advent of passengers from [illegible] packet roused but little excitement. [illegible] go-lucky beggar children! When we [illegible] surounded by these little gamins, [illegible] other in their eagerness to be first [illegible] wreaths and bouquets of flowers. [illegible] read a courtesy of this kind on a [illegible] after thanking them for their flowers [illegible] we were rather disappointed on [illegible] followed by the whole motley crowd [illegible] key of the gamut, "penny please," [illegible] tion of French, English and Portuguese [illegible] ing to one who delights in the study [illegible]

The Island Zargo found was [illegible] 800 steamers, passing annually between [illegible] the west coast of Africa, for Portugal, Germany, England, Italy and [illegible] call at this port. Zargo's ships were [illegible] craft. H.M.S. Briton—"the pet of [illegible]



...which we were journeying, is a well-appointed ..., replete with all the conveniences of a ... hotel. Lying in the great ocean highway ... the north and south, Funchal has become an ... port of call, a telegraph and coaling sta... as it is for its charming scenery, its ... climate, a civilization which ministers to the ... of English-speaking people, it is one of ... playgrounds of the world.

... has always been an English community at ... with quite a sprinkling, in recent years, of ... American ("the Gringo.") The official ..., of course, Portuguese; but French and ... are almost universally spoken. We were told ... social affairs, an English club with a ..., a Vigia (Casino) in a beautiful garden ... the sea where one can play roulette or ... away the sunny hours listening to excellent ... by the Portuguese band. The constant arriving ... visits from the training squadrons and ... fleet, and the occasional American cruiser ..., make up other diversions, while balls and ... are generously sandwiched in between. At the ..., is the free intercourse which has prevailed ... have so completely retained their original ... character.

... importance of Madeira is quite recent, per... developing. Not until 1800 did it become a ... resort. Today it has a number of good hotels ... accommodation of invalids. The last of these ... luxurious up-to-date affair, built on a pic... bluff facing the bay, and can be seen for a ... out to sea. How we longed to tarry a ... this pure, open-air life, exploring those far... 000 feet high, enjoying the society of these ... simple, primitive people and their bountiful ...

... we note the fast approaching hour to re... ship. Good horses and funny little ponies ..., but we preferred for our downward ... toboggan sledge, piloted by two native ... the cobblestone road alongside the railway ... with the bullock cart and the hammock, ... the shoulders of natives, are the favorite ... of the islands. As we dashed and "jogged" ... caught flying glimpses of the growing cane ... lattice work on which vines are trained ... high white walls.

... the markets we had time to inspect the ... and other industries, including the ...ware, embroidery, feather and flower ... were also sugar mills with all modern ... Bananas and green vegetables were being ... London, while eggs in enormous quantities ... sent to South Africa.

...liness of the place was inspiring; the singu... of dust, the atmospheric clearness most de... The narrow tesselated streets, except the ..., were wonderfully clean. The many small ... gave an airiness to places that other... ... too closely built and shadowy.

... we said good-by to this pleasant spot ... stood on deck, looked back with renewed ... the scene of the morning vanishing in the ... till we could no longer distinguish an ... sea and sky came together like a falling ... gray and blue, veiling from our sight this ... Island."

ALICE MOORE M'COMAS.

JAPANESE SUPPLY TRAIN.

... first sight of a Japanese supply train dur... relief expedition. First would come a ... twelve two-wheeled carts, each drawn ..., and each pony led by a Japanese sol... was attracted to the ponies by their ... They all carried their heads almost ... knees when in motion, which with their ... and low quarters gave them a very unusual ... This position of the head is taught to Japa... animals under the theory that it makes ... weight against the collar. Then would ... lighter carts drawn by one or two uni... here and there would follow a string of ... led by a soldier. Each section was in ... of a supply battalion, who kept it ... in its position in column. Along the side ... a seemingly endless procession of Chi... each balancing on his shoulder a flat pole, to ... were hung heavy packs. These coolies ... into sections, each in charge of a sol... all under armed guard. The boxes and ... all small, running from 60 to 90 pounds ... pony carts were loaded with from 600 to ... and the hand carts with from 250 to 350 ... thought of the contrast with our own ... wagons loaded at 2500 to 3000 ... these roads, and capable of carrying ... on good roads, and of our boxes of ... weighing from 200 to 250 pounds. I ... opportunity to make a close comparison later. ... up with my wagons and was going along ... when suddenly we were stopped. On riding ... found the cause of the delay. The trail was ... a narrow road, which was practically a ditch ... deep and about fifteen feet wide. Rough ... had been made by caving in the sides of the ditch, ... was a rather stiff pull up. The heavily-... of the Japanese carts could not make the ... without any fuss the drivers partly unloaded ..., carried the boxes up the slope; drove their ... up, reloaded, and continued their march. ... could be handled by one man. The ... carts made the ascent without difficulty.—... Hour, U. S. A., in Harper's Weekly.

Moustache Mysterious.

HOW A MAN MAY BE KNOWN BY HIS HIRSUTE APPENDAGE.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE seems to be but little safety in this world from the lawless and conspicuous reader of mankind. There is the man who will read your character by your hair. If you chance to be bald you have not the satisfaction of a moment's safety, for you will be discovered by the phrenologist, who will do you up in no time. Then there is the physiognomist who attends to your natural proclivities with a thoroughness and despatch that is equally phenomenal and appalling.

One must guard against the ever alert chiromant. Your character, good, bad, or indifferent, is freely exposed to the critical judgment of expert readers of handwriting, while to the astrologer, who has conquered other worlds, the mysteries here obtaining are powerless to baffle.

As for myself, I am more than forty years of age, and have been for the greater part of an eventful life, a close observer of the moustache, and while for many years deliberately setting my face against it, I have now decided upon giving its mysteries, as I have discovered them by close and careful study, to the world. This determination is the result of a pure and exalted philanthropy, and has no string attachment. In this matter, however, judgment must assist genius, for without discrimination all signs fail.

Generally speaking, a thick and bushy moustache indicates strength and vigor of constitution, and if black, strong passions as well, while a soft and pliable one gives evidence of a tractable, amiable disposition, more easily swayed by emotion. A long and luxuriant moustache speaks of longevity, strength, and descent from a long-lived ancestry. A thin and scattered one, which has been productive of great anguish of spirit to its possessor, should be more hopefully regarded, for it denotes fine and keen perception, and brilliant mental powers.

Coming uptown the other day I observed a moustache sitting opposite to me in the car for whose proprietor I felt great sympathy, for every particular hair seemed to display an irresistible impulse to stand on end, and, like Banquo's ghost, would not down at its owner's bidding. I knew that behind it lay a character very firm and decided, and inclined toward honesty. But he is shy, and reasonably certain, and unreasonably conscious that he is not understood. Poor dear, he should shave!

A curly moustache shows me a character giving to his bank of exchange almost unlimited credit, vivacious, brilliant and impetuous. Snap and dash are identical with a disposition that excels in constant change, especially in affairs of the heart. Should the color be black, and the moustache extremely curly, it shows a polygamist of the most pronounced type, sociable, yet unreliable, generous and sympathetic.

A red moustache gives token of ardor and ambition, indicating excess of sulphurous composition, quick temper, lively and intense emotions, and usually an extremely agreeable personality, fond of active pursuits and generally up to date. A subject presenting a light brown moustache of silky and clinging tendencies, just dashed with a tinge of gold, suggests an exalted condition of mind and great ability for poesy, combined with delicacy of thought and feeling.

Moustaches very light in color frequently introduce a showy, frivolous man, amusing and sprightly, but seldom to be regarded as a profound thinker. It is a significant fact that men sporting the lighter shades of the hirsute appendage are more entertaining than philosophic, and exhibit a remarkable fondness for spectacular plays and burlesque and the sensational in literature, are fond of gay company, and generally play the races; and still the brown shade indicates a greater degree of progression than the black, as well as amiability, good sense, and kindly feeling without bitterness.

A combination of blue eyes and black moustache indicates a man having great control of his emotions and remarkable sagacity. He can plot and plan and conspire, and all the time his eyes exhibit the most guileless innocence. A brown moustache and black eyes suggest strength of character and deep intuition. The color, quantity and quality of the moustache are no surer indices of character than the manner in which they are habitually worn. For instance, there is the perky little ornament, so jaunty and elegantly curled at the corners of the mouth—and I'll bet a cookey it was done with an iron. Don't deny it, my boy, for I once had a sweetheart who sported one of that very kind. He was immaculate, always just out of a band box, dapper, polite, greatly concerned about what people might think, but after all he was a dear and possessed many amiable qualities!

In direct opposition, we will inspect one of those heavy-villain affairs that cause one to tremble with fright just to contemplate. The man who wears it, and loves it next to his soul's salvation, is a very, very important individual, generally striking attitudes supposed to be heroic, and assuming an expression of obliviousness to his surroundings, though fully conscious that he is the observed of all observers. For his common sense teaches him that anything else would be impossible.

Then there is the man with an ugly, stubby moustache. He knows that it is ugly, and he makes it pronounced and uncanny by the way he trims it, realizing fully the enormity of his sin in presenting it for the daily discomfort of a helpless public. Then, too, there is the dirty, slovenly man with an ill-kept, straggling moustache. The idea of kissing such a man would throw any woman into convulsions.

I, at any rate, am not so fond of confronting difficulties as I was twenty years ago, and although too old to express a preference, I hasten, before too late, to say that I prefer a face unadorned. There is less division of admiration, and besides that, men who begin to count their gray hairs with their years, somehow discover that the smooth face gives them a more youthful appearance; and so, with fewer sighs and regrets than would have accompanied its immolation in earlier life, the beloved moustache is laid to rest, and the dear fellow who scorns feminine vanities, assumes once more his nearest approach to his beardless boyhood's days. Alas and alack, all is vanity!

JANET MACDONALD.

OLDEST DOLL IN AMERICA.

Long, long ago, when William Penn sailed from England on his second visit to America, what do you think he brought with him on the good ship Canterbury? An English doll. This passenger is the sole survivor of that voyage across the Atlantic, which was made over 200 years ago.

William Penn had a little daughter named Letitia. Letitia heard her father tell wonderful tales of what he saw and heard in Pennsylvania on his first visit to this country, thousands of miles distant from Letitia's home. He often told her about little Miss Rankin, who, living as she did in the wilderness of Pennsylvania (for this was long ago, remember,) had no toys at all, not even one rag doll. When Letitia's father was getting ready to again cross the ocean to America, his little girl insisted upon sending a doll to that lonesome little girl.

So a doll was dressed in a court costume of striped and delicately-tinted brocade and velvet. The skirt was held out by enormous hoops, for such was the fashion of the well-dressed ladies of that period. The doll itself is twenty inches high and has the long waist and slender form of the court beauties she left in her native land. Her hair is rolled back from her face, much in the style of today.

This doll now lives in Montgomery county, Md., in the strictest seclusion. She is only removed from her careful wrappings when little girls desire the honor of making the acquaintance of the oldest doll in America.—[Holiday Magazine.

THE TALL HAT IN INDIA.

From noon till 1:30 p.m. is the calling hour, and, though Calcutta even in winter is a hot place, no man who is not an outer barbarian will walk into a drawing-room without a tall silk hat in his hand. Should he drive round in a dog cart to pay his calls, the man wears a helmet, or a "sola-tope," while he drives, pulls up at a house door, asks whether "the gate is shut," and, if told that it is not, puts on a silk hat, which the syce produces from a hat box carried under the seat, and goes in to pay his call. Another instance of the British worship of the tall hat, which the natives consider an interesting form of piety, is to be seen at the Calcutta races on the day of the Viceroy's Cup. On that occasion the lawns and paddock are thronged by people as smartly dressed as can be seen in the royal enclosure at Ascot, but during the early hours of the afternoon all the men wear helmets. Directly the sun dips toward the horizon all the "bearers" of the helmet-hatted men may be seen outside the palings of the grand-stand enclosure, jumping up like terriers to catch sight of their masters, each with a carefully-brushed silk hat he has brought for his employer to put on.—[London Onlooker.

WE SAIL ALONE.

We sail alone, O Father, o'er the deep,
No hand save ours may guide our fragile bark;
We must alone our faithful vigil keep,
Though day be bright, or night be dark;
For thou hast placed within our hand
Thy chart and compass, and we know
The faithful needle follows Thy command,
And points us to the pole; our course to show.

And this we know, O Father, that the sun
At thine appointed time will rise and set;
And moon and star their given courses run;
All this we know; yet we forget
To place our trust in Thee, and use
The instruments that we possess
To regulate our course, but rather choose
To drift a-down the stream of waywardness.

Then grant us strength, O Father, when we drift
With some alluring current, far from Thee,
To shape our course aright; and through the rift
In gath'ring clouds teach us to see
The light that guides us safely o'er
The dangers that beset our way;
And points us to the ever tranquil shore,
Toward which we fain would sail, and sail alway.

W. HARRY STONE.

THE ELIMINATION OF THE HORSE.

One of the most striking suggestions for the amelioration of traffic conditions in overcrowded city streets is to restrict certain highways, such as Broadway, New York, to motor vehicles. There would be an important saving in space, as the elimination of the horses would permit at least half as many more vehicles to occupy the streets, whether in motion or when drawn up at the curb ready for loading or unloading.

Furthermore, it is a fact that motor vehicles, and especially those for freight, can be run at much greater speed than trucks drawn by horses, while their control is a far simpler matter.

Then there is also the fact that a single motor truck can be constructed of larger dimensions than any horse-drawn truck. Such a plan has been seriously considered by engineers interested in municipal development, and there are many points to recommend it, such as the decrease of wear on streets due to narrow iron-tired wheels, the absence of dirt, and possibly, less noise.—[Harper's Weekly.

Special Music Attractions
BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. RANDALL
WHIRLY COASTER AND SWITCHBACK RAILWAY

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman who by grace of personality, sheer

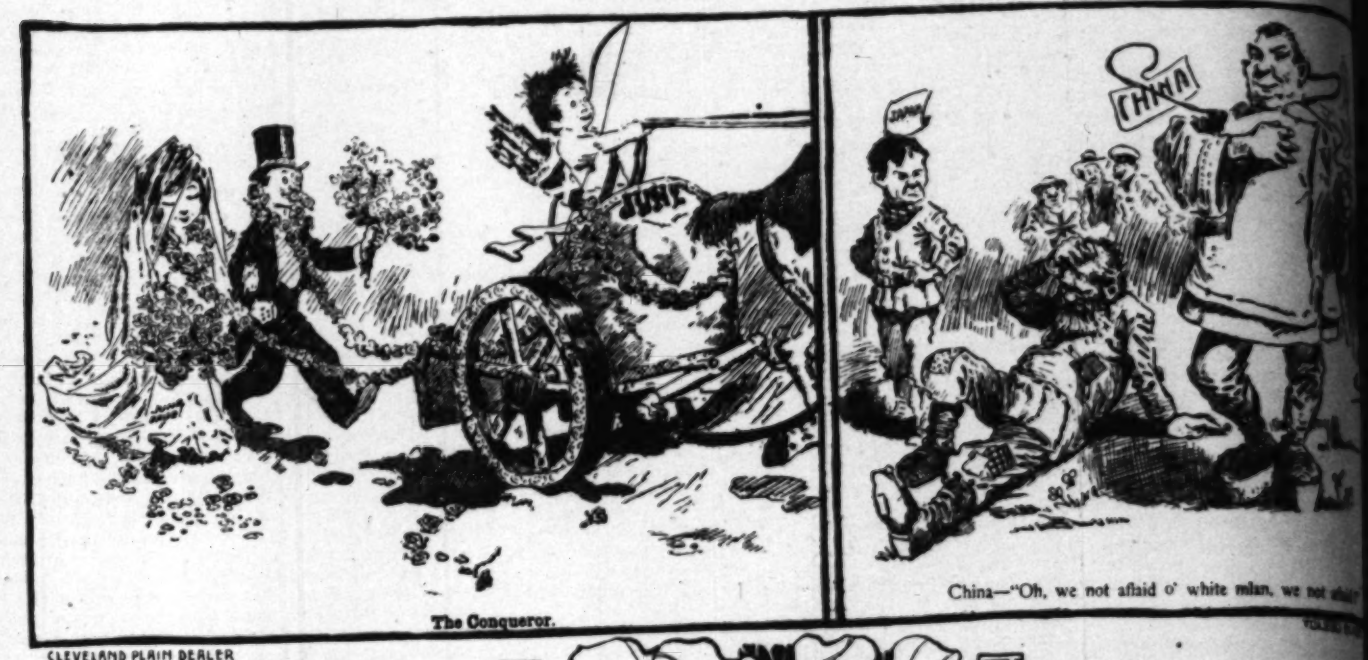
Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Bur-

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a num

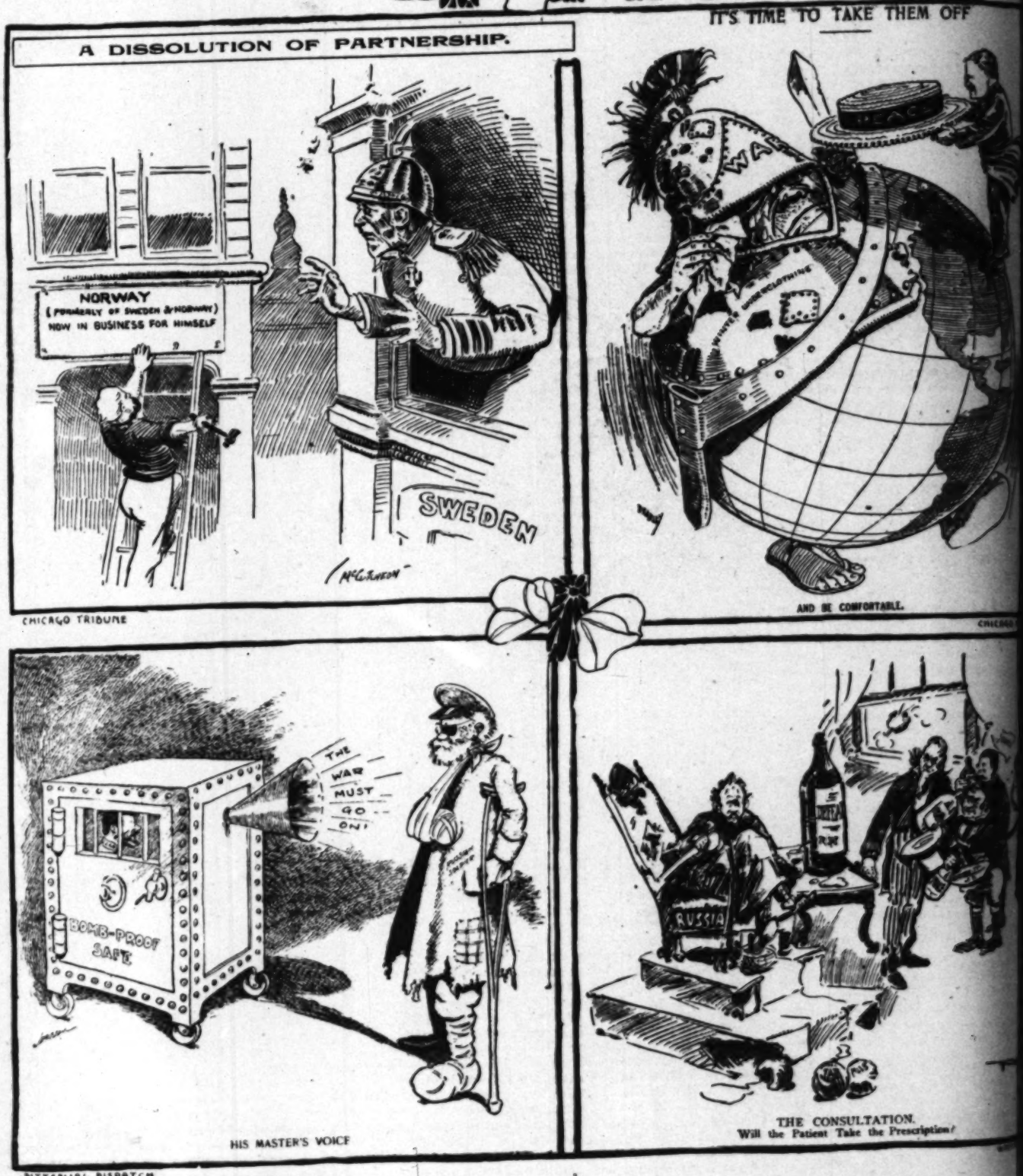
Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



The Conqueror.

China—"Oh, we not aflaid o' white man, we not aflaid"

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PITTSBURG DISPATCH

"Sweetheart."

A CHAPTER FROM THE LIFE OF A CALIFORNIA QUAIL.

By a Special Contributor.

...ll many a long twelvemonth the hand of the ...drouth had lain heavy, winter and summer, on the ...Land of the Mesquite. Even the river, droning al... its restless way to the sea, had fallen considerably ...its usual levels, leaving banks of flaring mud on ...h, slowly and as if with great thought of what fate ...overtake their slender shoots, the tules were put... forth sharp lances of green. Among them, around ...between, all over the yielding mud, the water rats ...their trails, decipherable only to their kind and ...the bug-eyed marsh harriers that skimmed low above ...water world seeking therefrom the food they had so ...known.

...If the dwellers along the rim of the river itself ...the still dryness of the heat-burdened days much ...heavily did it fall on those whose lot was cast ...on the slopes. There the grasses and even the ...deer brush shriveled and cracked and died, not so ...because of the heat of the sun as that there was ...no of moisture hid in the earth whereby they might ...suck the juices of their dying stems. And among ...in ghostly procession moved the rabbits and the ...mule and the quail, seeking the grasses and the seeds ...so tardily prepared for them. At first the days of ...search went by rapidly, for always over the ridge or ...the little draws there was food in plenty for those ...starved enough to search for it. Then the call of the ...mated quail rang noisily through the shadows and ...across the sunlit spaces, but, as the days grew into ...and the weeks into months, this, last and bravest ...cheeriest of all sounds of the hills, died too. There ...was to be no brooding birds next spring if the God of ...Dry Places could not be driven from his canopy of ...

...And so the summer wore into the fall and the fall ...did step into the softer months of the Southwestern ...year. Then, one night, sobbing above the hills, ...rolling down the valleys like the master note of some ...weird harmony, far-drawn across unknown worlds, went ...the wind. Hard on its trail, pouring in mighty ...floods over the pent-up floods of seasons, came the rain. ...Until it the world turned black, then brown again, as ...it had been during the long summer—and then, joy of ...joys to the waiting world of the wild, to beautiful green. ...The river rose and the rats went back to their high... homes in the tall sedges of the river's bank, the ...rabbits and the squirrels played madly up and down the ...hill slopes; even the slender-footed deer abandoned ...their hidden drinking places in the deep cañons to stand ...knee deep in the cool river as it purled and sang its paean ...of thanksgiving over the roots of the sycamores.

...As winter turned to spring by way of the noisy ...month of Windflowers, and with the coming of the carpet ...of hardy blossoms a new purpose seemed to lay ...upon every one of the wandering four-foots, every ...one of the fliers of the underbrush and of the open. Now ...rivals fought each other away from mound-...like burrows, and even the usually quiet rabbits ...paired and went two by two to the place they had se... lected as the home of the family whose keeping the com... ing rains had made possible. In thorny thicket ...or tufted clump of grass the birds began the making ...of nests until at last, ringing from sidehill to side... hill and down the river the air was filled with the ...busy cries of the homemakers. Last of all these, last ...in point, were the blue-coated partridges. With the ...others had withdrawn to the deeper cañons, silently, ...as is their kinds, but at length the day came when the ...cock stood up and then sweetly through the soft air ...the mating call, the "Sweetheart, Sweetheart" of ...the rock, and the shy "Here, here" of her he ...

...under cover of a thick bed of low brush, just where ...the fallen branches most perfectly concealed the ...nest from all who might come with prying ...eyes between the green rafters, lay fourteen eggs, ...carefully packed in a shallow basin of dead leaves. ...They were tinted and spattered with golden brown, they ...were coated as if by grains of gold washed down from ...above during the rain. Over them constantly, night ...and morning when she went forth for a little way seek... ing plentiful food, the blue mother covered these, ...her own. Of help from her lordly mate she had ...none. He was far afield with others of his kind, mak... ing the hills ring with the exultant note of hope that ...was welling from his sturdy throat. And she was ...content to hear him call, for did she not know that ...he had those that might search for her and her ...in long wearisome tramps where no sensible quail ...would ever think of nesting and where only one so igno... rant of the ways of the wild as she had found humans to ...be could seek for her?

...So, carefully and lovingly, she moved with her ...seven precious eggs so that when the time came for ...her brood, to break their shells, each might have ...heat equally from the warmth of her body, each ...come forth a perfect bird. To her they were as ...the young of the gray-brown coyote, well hid in ...the dusky depths of the cave half a mile back in the ...hills to the wild-dog mother. And them she ...fed full as carefully as she would have done her ...young had they been running about her, for well she ...knew that there was many a hill hunter would gladly ...steal from her nest full. One night one of the ...gray lynxes tried it, but she so completely covered ...them with leaves as she rose in headlong flight that ...he, being one of those few wild hunters to whom the use ...of a nose is denied, passed over them in his haste. From ...many of the others, however, there was no such chance ...of escape, and it was only by sheer good luck and her ...wisdom in placing the nest in so well-hidden a thicket ...that saved her and her home from destruction on many ...a spring night. The skunks and the weasels ...passed it by because in all their years of hunting quail ...nests they had never known of one that was placed on a ...steep sidehill when level, grass-grown lowland was to ...be had for the taking. The hawks could not harm her, ...even had they known where her treasure-house was con... cealed, and almost all the snakes were down in the bot... tom of the cañon or back on the rocky ledges. So each ...morning found her bright black eyes peering through the ...leafy walls; every round of sunlight and shadow brought ...her one day nearer the safe hatching of her young.

...And it was almost a full month after the first egg was ...laid before the first birdling cracked the gold-brown shell ...of his prison. Almost a month of worry and care for the ...mother bird, a month of ease for the plumed cock strut... ting about on the mesa, although he was watchful of all ...that came and went to or from her thicket-walled re... treat. But when the fluffy balls of yellow and brown ...and gray down slipped out from beneath their mother, ...striving to stand alone on spraddling legs, he was first ...to hear the low, chiding call of his mate, and with it, for ...him as well as for her, began a life of work—the work ...of rearing and finding food for the every-hungry four... teen. For every egg hatched, not one was infertile, not ...one but got just enough of the warmth of the mother ...body to bring it to hatch at the right time. And all were ...about of a size, striving as best they might to stand ...alone as soon as the feathers dried adown their little ...backs. Like all the grouse and quail and most of the ...long-legged shore birds, they could run about quite well ...almost as soon as they could stand alone, and that at ...the outside was not over two hours after the time of ...their hatching.

...And how they could run. Their mother had a peculiar ...call note which she gave only when some danger threat... ened, such as the shadow of falling hawk's wing or silent ...phut of lynx's padded foot. Then they would scurry ...through the undergrowth to where she was hidden, gath... ering themselves around her in what, to them at least, ...was perfect safety. There was another call, longer and ...yet more sharply given, which the youngsters came to ...know meant for them to drop behind some little bush or ...stone or in some slight hole in the sidehill, and this was ...used only when such danger threatened as could not be ...run away from. They could lie more silent than the ...little mice of the field, no matter how hard the cat or the ...fox searched for them, and then, when for a moment the ...danger would pass, they would gather themselves up and ...run like the wind for the thicket whence came their ...mother's voice.

...For his part, the wise old leader of the family took ...them where seeds were most plentiful, where all things ...good for little quail to eat were gathered in shallow ...draws and valleys along the edges of the slopes. Here ...they feasted and grew fat, and here, too, the days passed ...until spring was gone and gilding summer spread its ...glory of leaf and blossom above the Vale of the Mes... quite. With the season waxed fat the young quail, put... ting on each month more of the adornment of feathers ...that would be theirs when the full year had rounded ...out. Of the ways of the hills and their indwellers they ...learned much, almost as much as he that led the band—...almost, but not quite, so that here and there a hawk ...stooped from the heavens, here and there a lynx or a ...coyote bore one away, until, at the beginning of the ...Moon of Ripening Seeds, there were but nine left of all ...the band. How they clung together, roosting night after ...night in the self-same tree, feeding together through the ...seed-besprinkled slopes, at night drinking from the same ...pool, even though they wandered far back through the ...hills to find it. Through it all with them roosted and ...ate and wandered the parent birds, until the food supply ...in the hills began to run short. There were so many ...quail to eat the few seeds the warm summer had left, ...that the great bands began to get restless, moving alm... lessly about among the thickets, waiting, waiting for ...something, they did not seem to know exactly what.

...As yet these eleven had not mingled with any of the ...flocks that had been steadily forming since the hatching ...time, and so when the general movement from the hills ...to the lowlands began, they gradually merged themselves ...into a huge covey a part of which they would remain ...until the call of the next nesting season drew them to ...seek their mates and make homes of their own, like to ...the one whence they had come. Down from the hills ...they moved, slowly, feeding as they went, crossing the ...little ravines, going back a bit each night to roost, yet ...every day getting farther and farther from the place of ...their birth. There were at least twenty such flocks as ...their own in this one band, and, if for no other reason ...than its size, it of necessity moved slowly, seeking a ...place where it might spend the winter in comfort and ...more securely than in the unprotected hills.

...So finally, they came to a field, walled in on one side ...by a high line of cottonwoods guarding a ditch filled to ...the brim with water, and bedded on three sides by great ...uncultivated fields, grown up to blackberry tangles. Be... yond, on the fourth side, a wide stretch of other field led ...up to the farmhouse, weatherbeaten and down at the ...gables. It was such a place as the covey would have ...selected from among many, and into it they dropped ...gladly, seeking out the safe shelters among the briars, ...noting where the weed seeds lay thickest in the field. ...From the ditch they had water a-plenty, among the bri... ers they gathered the dried berries of the earlier year ...and in the late-mown field the grass seeds lay for who... soever would gather. Fatter and fatter the flock grew, ...and its numbers increased as well, for, at brief intervals ...small bands would drift in over the rim of the hills, and, ...hearing the familiar call among the weeds, would settle ...down there to spend their winter.

Summer became autumn and autumn slipped well-nigh into winter when the afternoon wind brought from the lower flats below the old ranch house strange sounds, strange at least to the quail of the year's growth. Older and more skilled, the leaders of the band fed through the edges of the underbrush, seldom showing themselves in the more open fields, but ever and anon, through the long afternoons, in would come the younger birds, here a broken wing, there a leg shot away so they could not move about to get their food, and thus hundreds died—wounded and maimed and starved—to no one's benefit. The nine had shrunk to five, though the parent birds were still with them, a bit less watchful, probably because they had all they could do to care for themselves, yet they all fed together, drank together at the spring and slept on one swaying branch of a low-growing cottonwood, where most of the band gathered for the night. No longer the great flock roosted and fed together; the constant shooting in the lowlands had been too much for them, and only scattered families, like to this one, still remained, small coveys ripe for the pothunter.

And he came. One bright afternoon, just as the sinking sun was turning all the cottonwoods to silver, the seven went softly and silently down to the little creek. No more their cheerful call resounded through the tangle and wherever they went it was always a sharp lookout for their lives. So this evening they came, so they drank, and in the midst of their drinking, the fires of death leaped from the screen of brush beyond the stream, leaped and killed all save only one, and him sorely wounded. Torn by the merciless shot, less kind to him than to his dead kindred, the old cock, raising himself on pain-driven wings, beat his way madly over the brier tangle, on and on, until the ache of it reached his heart. Then his wing beats became slower, finally ceased altogether, and, useless dead as he had been happy living, he fell into the arms of the All-mother, beneath her sheltering mold to find a grave safe from all enemies.

HARRY H. DUNN.

A DAY'S JOURNEY IN THE ISLAND OF CRETE.

A day's ride in Crete leads you through every variety of scenery, from a flat, treeless plain, past gray, olive and dark-green carob trees, over gently rising hills, and across a chain of rugged mountains, along dizzy heights beneath which yawn deep ravines and gorges. Even in the interior, the sea is seldom out of sight, and its deep blue combined with the intense blue of the sky forms a striking contrast to the violet shades of the mountains and the white cliffs along the shore. The vegetation, too, changes with the character of the land. In the flat sandy plains near the sea, lie cultivated fields where vegetables and grain grow luxuriantly as a result of careful tillage and a primitive system of irrigation from well sweeps. Often the foothills of the bare mountains abound in natural springs, and then the vegetation is almost tropical in its luxuriance. Fig, orange, lemon and pomegranate trees interlace their branches, and by the edge of the streams the pink oleanders make bowers of loveliness. Higher up in the mountains are groves of oak, chestnut and plane, but the top of a Cretan mountain is almost bare, except for a low scraggy growth of carob trees, or, in the spring, when the rough hillsides are veiled in the misty lavender of the asphodel. To a lover of wild flowers the Cretan flora would be a deep source of delight. Great blue and pink anemones, scarlet poppies, wild gladioli, and later the fairy-like myrtle blossoms and scores of other flowers make the journey a continual joy. Vineyards are found everywhere in Crete; in the low plains by the sea, on the terraces of mountain valleys, and even up on the great plateau of the Kavousi Mountain range, the highest point where the vine is cultivated in this part of the world.

A Cretan town is always situated on a height, and it looks most attractive to see a white village crowning the summit of a hill or nestling in a dark mountain side; but as you approach, the apparent whiteness grows darker and darker, and you find yourself riding into a little town along narrow, tortuous alleys with pigs and sheep and cattle getting in your way, and all the inhabitants standing in the doorways or on the housetops to greet you.—[Blanche Emily Wheeler, in June Scribner's.

HIS ONE FEAR.

Evelyn is the little daughter of a Marshall county family. She is very timid. Her father, finding that sympathy only increased this unfortunate tendency, decided to have a serious talk with his little daughter on the subject of her foolish fears.

"Papa," she said at the close of his lecture, "when you see a cow ain't you 'graid?"

"No; certainly not, Evelyn."

"When you see a horse ain't you 'fraid?"

"No, of course not."

"When you see a dog ain't you 'fraid?"

"No!"—with emphasis.

"When you see a bumblebee ain't you 'fraid?"

"No!"—with scorn.

"Ain't you 'fraid when it thunders?"

"No!" with loud laughter. "Oh, you silly child!"

"Papa," said Evelyn, solemnly, "ain't you 'fraid of nothin' in the world but mamma?"—[Kansas City Journal.

NOT IN THE COURTROOM.

Lawyer Dan O'Reilly was vigorously arguing a case in the West Side Court the other day, when Magistrate Wahle interrupted him with the question:

"Is this Diogenes?"

The crowd on the bridge turned around and saw one of the prison keepers bearing a lighted lantern through the aisle.

"Yes, that is Diogenes," replied O'Reilly, "but he won't find the man he is looking for here."—[New York Sun.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

INCORRECT GARDENING.

HOME OWNERS WHO NEED THE GUIDING MIND OF A GARDENER.

By Ernest Braunton.

[NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful Department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more. The editor of this department will engage to identify, and name, all plants, either native or foreign, of which flowers, fruit and foliage is desirable, though any two of these will usually suffice. With foliage alone, unless strikingly characteristic, identification is very difficult.]

His gardens next your admiration call,
On every side you look, behold the wall!
No pleasing intricacies intervene,
No artful wildness to perplex the scene;
Grove nods at grove, each alley has a brother,
And half the platform just reflects the other;
The suffering eye inverted nature sees,
Trees cut to statues, statues thick as trees;
With here a fountain, never to be played,
And there a summer-house that knows no shade.
—[Alexander Pope.

Many home owners, desiring to do "something worth while" in their gardens, allow their enthusiasm to override their judgment and the result is an almost impossible design, better fitted for a crazy quilt than a front yard. While such effects are anything but pleasing, the spirit which prompted the work is one to be commended, for back of it is a desire for something better, something artistic, and education in this particular line is all that is lacking. Some carping critics deplore an incorrect taste and claim those who indulge it can never acquire a correct one, but such is not the case. The desire for beautiful surroundings causes some people



to err in garden design, as surely as it causes the landscape gardener to produce effects in accordance with known and well-defined laws.

How often do we see iron dogs, deer, etc., marring beautiful lawns, and painted green at that! Others build mounds and vases of broken glass of various colors, or thrust other unsightly and incongruous objects into the foreground. Even gardeners of experience make mistakes which are almost as unpardonable, coming as they do from constituted authorities. Many places in Los Angeles have groups of purely tropical foliage whose effect is deadened and rendered unimpressive by proximity to vegetation which, it is only too evident, came from a land of snow and ice. In one of our city parks is such a group, composed of palms, bananas, cannas, etc. In the midst of it is placed a Norfolk Island pine. While this tree comes from the tropics, in general appearance it does not differ from a score of trees from climates of extreme cold, and the effect is necessarily the same.

All this is easily remedied if taken in time and the proper time is right at the beginning. No matter if your place is but a city lot, 50x100 feet, it is, or may be, a landscape if skillfully treated. It matters little who gives your place its after care so long as it is designed by a competent workman. Do not stand in the way of success for the sake of saving a few dollars; it is false economy. Avoid getting a Jack-of-all-trades for your garden work. Secure someone of known ability, pay him his price and "live happily ever afterward." Many home owners attempt too much; you cannot get park-like effects on a small city lot, and the attempt destroys that simplicity which should be the chief charm of your garden. Simplicity, with an air of snugness and seclusion will make your place appear homelike—opposite treatment, like a gaudily and overdressed person, will induce much invidious comment.

The Popular Watsonias.

It is doubtful if South Africa has ever sent out a stronger candidate for public favor than the White Watsonia; certainly not in the long list of "Cape bulbs." Other species, ranging in color from rose-pink to scarlet, are sparingly grown, but the White Watsonia (W. O'Brieni) is more in demand at present than any other bulb.

The botanical differences between Watsonia and gladiolus are very slight, and it might well be termed a white flower species of the latter; but, horticulturally, it is of greater value than any gladiolus in the market.

One of the strong points lies in the purity of its color; one dealer in England advertises it as "the whitest flower on earth." Another point of excellence is its long period of bloom. It is what florists call "a laster," for not only is it a good keeper after being cut, but a bed which came into bloom for Easter cutting is still covered with blossoms, though nearing the end. The flowers are often three inches across and are more nearly bell-shaped than the usual gladiolus. From a good, strong bulb there will often grow a branched spike five or six feet high, containing nearly two hundred flowers. These bulbs seem to thrive equally as well in California as is the case in their native home, and with the strong demand coming from all quarters of the globe, it is likely that this State will lead in their production. It is a flower that should be found in all our gardens for they need little care and increase rapidly so that from a modest beginning one may, in a few years, have more flowers than could well be used in a single home. These bulbs are also sold under the trade name of Watsonia ardernei, but they are one and the same species, though doubtless there may be found two or more of what growers call different "strains" of the same species. Get the white for your garden, no matter what name is attached.

Our Redwood Tree.

Though in its native habitat it is confined to the fog belt, our redwood seems to thrive in and around Los Angeles wherever the water supply is ample. This tree is not so drought-resistant as the other Sequoia (big tree) and if it is grown far inland must be well watered. A well-kept lawn is an ideal location, as the humidity arising from such grass plats best supply the natural deficiency in our southern atmosphere. As usually grown it is anything but ornamental, but many noble garden specimens may be found south of the Tehachepi.

Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. E. S. S., Los Angeles: After your pot azaleas are through blooming you need not throw them away. You may plant them out if you wish; in fact, it is the better way. Take them out of the pots, dig a hole in a cool, shady spot, some deeper than the pot, put in two or three inches of leaf mold and sand, put in your plant and pack more leaf mold and sand around it, very firmly. Keep well watered but not too wet and if any new shoots grow too vigorously, pinch off the tip end when but an inch or two beyond the old foliage mass. No other atention is necessary during summer.

Cinerarias should be grown on the north side in as cool position as possible. Soil should be loose and well drained, but rich. As they grow [illegible] best pinch out the center shoot when [illegible] them branch.

Impressions by the Way.

An extensive traveler, formerly a resident of Los Angeles, once remarked to the writer: "When in the country, if I wish a drink of water, [illegible] invariably choose the house where the most ornamental vegetation is in evidence. In a well-cared-for premises, even the dog is more [illegible] gentleman from Australia, recently visiting in this city, he was not surprised to find magnificent [illegible] gardens here, for he had heard of them, but he was impressed and gratified with our unbounded hospitality and good nature. Had he remained with us a little time he would soon have realized that the two conditions are inseparable. When a traveler enters a home where a roomy, well-planned yard is [illegible] planted and well cared for, his feast [illegible] enjoyed and he at once feels a desire to [illegible] pants, for he is fairly sure of courteous [illegible] treatment. In such a home he is sure to find [illegible] of nobleness, refinement, intelligence and [illegible]

In Southern California our homes are [illegible] tractive, a mute testimonial of the [illegible] fined and elevating taste of a majority of [illegible] ers. Eastern men of wealth, tired of the [illegible] of business life, are looking to California [illegible] nent home, where they may spend their [illegible] in quiet comfort, amid beautiful surroundings. [illegible] ple invariably settle where the greatest [illegible] ests are manifested in public and private [illegible] dens, and it is pleasing to note that much [illegible] rivalry exists between certain sections and [illegible] Let "more and better gardens" be our slogan.

Vines on Buildings.

It is pleasing to note how generally [illegible] come convinced of the folly of allowing [illegible] over wooden buildings. Not only will the [illegible] vines ruin both paint and wood, but often [illegible] selves into minute crevices, which they [illegible] in size, until all manner of insects find [illegible] often the vines come right into the [illegible] through window frames in such a way [illegible] window sash being moved. When the [illegible] repainting it is sometimes necessary [illegible] vines in order to free the house of them.

How much better to plant the vine [illegible] more from the house and have a [illegible] climb upon. Drive two stakes in the [illegible] to the building and as far apart as the [illegible] screen wire makes necessary, and nail [illegible] light strip of wood. Now use the [illegible] a strip of common "chicken wire" [illegible] reach the eaves, and your task is [illegible] Vines trained on such trellises always [illegible] healthier growth than those on buildings, [illegible] courage decay of same and can easily be [illegible] the buildings need painting.

Beautiful Flowering Eucalypts.

Our most showy eucalypt when in bloom is [illegible] let flowering gum (Eucalyptus ficifolia), [illegible] give some shade of crimson or scarlet. [illegible] very showy white-flowered species (E. [illegible] phylla,) which is too little used. It is [illegible] than the "robusta," so much used as a [illegible] is, in fact, superior in every way. One [illegible] experiment with producing a pleasing [illegible] and shades, in the flowers of these trees. [illegible] very enjoyable and interesting diversion [illegible] two first named trees together, harvesting [illegible] seed, noting the result. He will find in the [illegible] eration every shade from white to crimson, [illegible] them vying with the rose in beauty of color.

Half-timbered Bungalow.

AMERICAN HOUSE MODIFIED FROM THE EAST INDIAN IDEA.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

It is becoming daily more difficult to define the term "bungalow," as it is now applied to every description of cottage the outer walls of which are less than nine feet in height. The original bungalow is of course Anglo-Indian, the outcome of the Indian climate, the habits of servants, and the peculiar necessities incidental to the residence of Europeans in India. It is there always a house of one story, several rooms more or less en suite, generally opening upon a wide veranda extending around at least three sides of the building. The kitchen is generally a separate building from the residential block, and the



THE BUNGALOW.

native servants live in the "compound." The simple lines of the tiled or thatched low-pitched roof over the veranda. The walls are frequently broken, as are also the columns supporting the plate of the roof. The rooms are lofty to permit the punkahs to swing. Teak floors, well polished, wide-open French windows and the broad veranda constitute the chief characteristic features of the true bungalow, which, usually, is a well-grown mass of trees, shrubs and flowers, and approached by rolled and weedless gravel carriage drive, presents a very charming and attractive appearance.

The accepted idea of a "bungalow," whether it be occupied by retired Anglo-Indians, in Australia or in California, becomes more involved in plan, and usually different to that of the "parent stock;" roofs become elevated in pitch to permit of rooms in the roof—a sun-Indian attic; stairs are introduced, gables take the place of hips, and presto! the bungalow, shorn of its surrounding verandas, has become a well-to-do, complex place of residence for occupiers, the duplicates of whose lives bear no closer resemblance to the existence of the Indian officer or civil servant than do their respective habitations.

The subject of the present article is a case in point of how a "bungalow" is not a bungalow, though commonly known as one, and indeed it has actually retained many of the characteristic features of its Eastern prototype—the verandas on three frontages. The building occupies a 132-foot square lot, with a road on two sides, an alley at the back, and is adjoining another house of identical exterior.

Entrance is on the side, from the veranda into a small paneled vestibule, which leads directly into a considerable reception hall, 18x22 feet, with beamed ceilings and a tall paneled wainscot on all sides. The dining-room is really a continuation of this hall, and is wainscoted in a similar manner. The ceiling is divided into fewer panels by heavier beams; mullioned casement windows occupy the entire space of one wall, and the large sandstone fireplace with its low wide opening ornamented by a "Tudor" arch, is treated in inglenook fashion. A sliding door on the left leads through the serving pantry into the kitchen, 15x11½ feet, with sink, double drainboards, fitted storeroom and back door and porch; by the free use of sliding doors, this room is not so cut up as it would be were the doors hinged in the ordinary manner. Access is gained by a lobby to the reception hall, the one bedroom (15x14) on this floor, or to the stairs leading to the upper story.

The remainder of the first floor is divided into two rooms, 15x19 and 15x13½ respectively. The smaller one, approached from the dining-room, is a den or library with a staff cornice and frieze in relief representing scenes from a fox hunt, after the style of Cecil Aldin's "Fallow Field Hunt." An open fireplace with a cabinet overmantel and bookcase fills the space from chimney to wall. The adjoining room is the boudoir, with a staff cornice, a frieze of apple blossoms and young apple leaves in slight relief and beautifully tinted; the walls are covered with a very delicate hand-printed paper, the motif of which is similar to that of the frieze, but very much smaller, from which it is separated by a broad picture mold. All the woodwork is painted in the two prevailing tones of the paper, and "flatted."

The floors of the reception hall, dining-room and den are quartered white oak, stained sufficiently to emphasize the fine figuring of the oak, and highly-polished with wax. The boudoir floor is curly maple, oiled and rubbed down repeatedly to bring it to a rich honey tone, and is polished with wax.

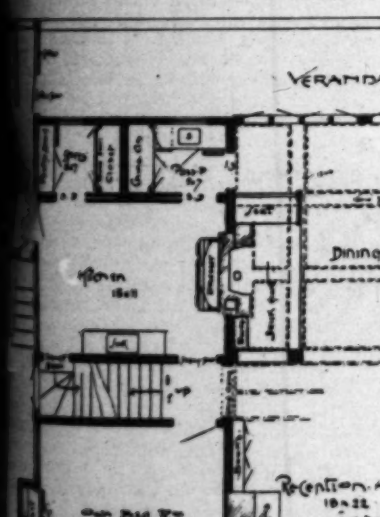
The stairs, four feet wide, lead straight up to a square landing and return in a short flight to the upper floor. The landing and hall are amply lighted by a large window divided into six lights by mullions and a transom. The glass is what is known as "Norman," a new development which is of extreme brilliance, rough in texture, somewhat irregular and full of small sparkling bubbles. Though wonderfully translucent, it is quite obscured. The window itself projects about a foot.

There are four excellent bedrooms, each well provided with closets fitted with drawers, hat boxes, etc.; also a large bathroom in which the bath tub stands well away from the walls which are tiled in plain white tiles to a height of five feet, and finished with a border in slight relief and colored forget-me-not blue. The water closet is separate from the bathroom.

There is a basement beneath the entire house, with a clear height of 6½ feet and thick walls of rough stone in cement mortar; a heating chamber and boiler provide hot water to warm the house throughout. A room is provided for the Chinaman. On the two sides shown in the photograph the ground is terraced right up to the level of the top of the foundation walls so that a single step suffices to bring one from the veranda floor to the terrace walk and the slopes are turfed. The exterior is sheeted with diagonally-laid ship-lap, strapped, lathed and plastered with cement, rough cast in panels, to resemble "half-timber." The timber is stained brown, the roof tile red. The veranda ceiling follows the rake of the rafters, which are all visible on the under side, and these and the ceiling are painted white to reflect light into the windows. The eaves of the veranda finish level with the top casing of the windows which are both wide and high so that there is ample light.

I have already referred, in a former article, to the difficulty of making a "model" plan for a small house owing to the unlimited diversity of site, prospect and aspect, as well as the ever-varying requirements and tastes of the owners. Were it not for this, building would resolve itself into a few set grooves and the regular monotony of our towns would be hideous indeed. Every carefully-considered plan will be found to have its merits and invariably reflects the taste of the owner, more or less skillfully put into practicable shape by the architect who alone knows how many strongly conflicting "essentials" had to be adroitly reconciled.

R. MACKAY FRIPP.



FLOOR PLANS.

WELLINGTON ON KISSING.

"The Military Reminiscences of a Retired Colonel" contains the following story relating how the Duke of Wellington overcame a somewhat embarrassing difficulty.

The sentry on duty one day at the gate of Hampton Court palace many years ago was asked the time by a young lady, the daughter of the widow of a distinguished soldier who occupied apartments in the palace. She happened to be wearing a dainty apron, and, appearing to the soldier to be a neat, lady's maid, his reply to her question was, "Half-past kissing time, and —a kiss.

The indignant young lady fled to report the impertinence to her mother, who promptly sent a letter of complaint to the colonel of the sentry's regiment. The colonel regretted the occurrence, and referred the lady, half in jest and half in earnest, to the commander-in-chief. To the highest quarter, accordingly she went for redress, and received the following reply:

"Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, while regretting the occurrence of which Miss Q—— complains, begs to say that he has searched the Army Regulations and the Articles of War, and he can nowhere find that kissing is a punishable offense from a military point of view. It is against orders for a sentry to converse when on duty; but in this instance it appears that Miss Q—— opened the conversation, and that the sentry, although he answered in an unusual manner, committed no actual breach of discipline."—[Tit-Bits.

NAMES OF FLOWERS.

Who could guess that the dandelion was the "dent-de-lion," or lion's tooth; the tulip so called because it looks like a turban, and tulip was another name for turban? The beautiful gladiolus is a sword lily; "gladiolus" in Latin means "a little sword." It is so called from the shape of its leaves. The asphodel is from the Greek word meaning "king's spear." The name daffodil comes from "asphodel," and so means the same thing.

The columbine, geranium an larkspur we think of together, because they are all named after birds—the dove the crane and the lark. The meaning of geranium is "crane's bill," and if you notice the seed pods of a geranium you will see that they do look like the long bill of a crane. The touch-me-not gets its name from a peculiarity of the seed pod, too, but not a peculiarity of appearance. It is the pod you must not touch, for if you do it will burst and out will fly the seeds.—[St. Nicholas.

BOULEVARD BY THE SEA.

Biarritz, France, is constructing a ninety-mile automobile boulevard along the sea coast at Arcachon. The country is full of beautiful scenery. The boulevard will be at a distance of 400 yards from the sea and be seventy feet wide. It will be paved in cement and closed in on each side. The cost will be about $1,600,000.

THE OWEN DAVENPORT BED

Stands at the top notch of perfection. Beautiful in appearance, easy to operate and comfortable in every respect. We are the selling agents for Southern California.





MURRAY MISSION FURNITURE CO.
HOME 3046. 622 SO. SPRING ST.



FURS....
SEAL GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER
Old seal garments remodeled into latest styles and redyed. All kinds of furs repaired and stored.
D. BONOFF, FURRIER,
212 S. BROADWAY. Home 3493.

LADIES, If you have superfluous
HAIR ON THE FACE
send for new information how to remove it easily and effectually without chemicals or instruments, (only safe way). Correspondence confidential in plain sealed envelope.
MRS. M. N. PERRY, E 3 Box 412, Long Beach, CAL.

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Bur-

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a n

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Shortage of Orange.

ONE close observer of orange growing says there will be a short crop of oranges the coming season, speaking especially of the navels. His territory ranks third in the production of citrus fruits. Others have voiced the same opinion, and my observation is that many of the large navel trees will have no fruit whatever. These observations may mean an enormous output in 1906, though made in good faith at the time. There is no telling at this time to what extent the dropping of the young fruit may continue. But this is but introductory to what the California Fruit Grower of last date says of the European orange crop. Europe may have to look to this country for a portion of her orange supplies, as reports show a great shortage. California citrus fruit in general is said to be much better than the average sent out from Mediterranean distributories, and should California find a dearth of fruits in foreign markets it would be a good time to do some shipping to points heretofore unacqualnted with our fruits.

* * *

Plant Breeding.

DR. J. H. REED, of Riverside writes that "among the sensible, practical hints in which your page in The Times Magazine abounds the one most vitally important and timely is in the last issue—the scientific growing of nursery trees. It has been slow in coming, but I believe the time now fully ripe for the right sort of men to engage in breeding strictly pedigreed citrus nursery stock. Last week we wanted a few hundred young Valencia trees. We found some fine thrifty trees. The buds were traced to a young orchard which was making good growth, but had no fruit record. We could do no better, so took the trees at the market price. Now I would have been glad to have paid two or three times as much for similar trees with straight record from trees known to bear typically satisfactory fruit." As soon as enough devotees to this practical method of tree selection appear, no doubt the scientific propagation will also develop. Some nurserymen are far on the way to a reputation in this line even now.

* * *

Use of Reserve Timber.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the Department of Agriculture is to allow timber to be cut upon the forest reservations of the country. The Forest Service states that upon many of the reserve areas are vast quantities of mature timber and that bureau is now prepared to receive bids for cutting this timber from lumbermen who wish to use it. It is said that this policy will not be permitted to devastate our forestry under the authority of the government, but that it is merely to use the mature timber for the benefit of the government. While we confidently expect a great improvement in our forestry administration under Secretary Wilson, it might have been better to have left these reserves just as they are rather than risk slashing right and left among our few millions of trees upon the government reservations. The supervisor of each forest reserve is authorized to receive applications for the right to cut timber, no communication with the department at Washington being necessary. The people who receive water from these forests for irrigation should be on the alert for the protection of their water sheds.

* * *

San Jose Scale Spreading.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that a great number of reports have been received stating that the pernicious scale is becoming very much scarcer, and possibly ceasing as a pest altogether in some localities, it is stated that the apple orchards of the Lompoc Valley are overrun with this pest. So virulent has this insect become that the Horticultural Commissioners of Santa Barbara county have considered asking the Supervisors to pass an ordinance that will prevent anyone removing fruit in the Santa Maria and Lompoc Valleys without first being inspected and given a certificate of freedom from this scale. I do not know how a county ordinance could be made more effective than the present State law at command of the County Horticultural Commissioners. Every feature of this enactment has been tested in the courts and sustained. If enforced there would be a great lessening of the scale. Hundreds of boxes of infected fruit have been destroyed in Los Angeles county this winter under this law, and I do not see the need of an ordinance in that county "empowering the Commissioners to condemn infected fruit."

* * *

Rural View Points.

C. A. DAY, in a communication to the Pasadena Board of Trade, advances a new idea—new to me at least. He suggests that particularly fine viewpoints upon the highways of Los Angeles county be designated, naming two particularly good points from which to overlook the land. One of these is on the La Cañada road west of the Arroyo Seco basin. I see another every day upon the University-Garvanza car line, just above the north end of Sycamore Grove Park in which there is a field of foreground arroyo and valley, a middle ground of sweeping slopes and crowning foothills, with a background of the higher foothills, the San Gabriel Cañon and "Old Baldy" Mountain blocking the farther end of this cañon with his snowy linen front. Another fine outlook may be had from the Garvanza Hotel, and there are a dozen more approaching the view from Smiley Heights with a fair degree of merit. It would be a great convenience to the tourists and their California escorts to know just where to find these magnificent outposts. The designation of these points would add to the individuality of the localities so fortunate as to possess these attractions. And what is better than to draw the people back to the land by calling atention to its natural beauties as it is piled up in picturesque profusion along the foothill ranges?

* * *

Ants in Arizona.

A SUBSCRIBER living in Arizona expresses the opinion that the ant is a destroyer of the Scutellista. I have never heard the common species of the ant charged with the habit of eating other insects, except when the latter may have been found lifeless. Even then the ant seems to have little to do with dead specimens of insects. I have many times dropped dead bees, beetles and small worms into ant "wells," but to see the inhabitants drag the bodies to the surface if not too large and deposit them at the circumference of the waste depository. There is no doubt, however, that the ants interfere with the egg-depositing work of the Scutellista. A tree inhabited by ants usually has a quantity of scale when other trees may be free. The ant is a fighter, and is continually crawling up and down the branches. Little Mrs. Scutellista has a poor chance of depositing her eggs when constantly interrupted, and it may be she will avoid an ant-ridden tree altogether. It is an accepted fact by all entomologists that ants carry the eggs of aphis into the ground in the fall to preserve the egg through the winter, and return the eggs to the plants in the spring for hatching. This is done because the aphis are a prolific cause of honeydew—a palatable food for the ants. An insect so resourceful would have the instinct to protect the black scale for honeydew-making, and no doubt resents any interference with the scale. When ants infest a tree they usually choose one near their own breeding ground, and but emphasize the fact that they are a pest to the orchardist and should be destroyed. Deep cultivation is not favorable to ant burrowing, and an orchard devoid of hard, unbroken spots is not a good field for these insects. A little bi-sulphid of carbon or coal oil poured into each ant nest may do a world of good.

* * *

Outlook for Pear Crop Good.

THE outlook for a large yield of apples and pears this fall at Little Rock, is unusually bright. The almond crop is half a crop. But to see the loaded condition of the apple and pear trees is to wish to be an orchardist. On the ranch of A. Martin the pear trees yield from 150 to 200 pounds of fruit each and the price has not yet been less than 2 cents.

Residents of Little Rock have learned that pears and apples are their best and surest producers, and most profitable crop, and at great cost have learned the worthlessness of prunes. Hundreds of these trees have been dug out and pears planted.—[Lancaster Gazette.

* * *

Table Grapes.

THE Galt Gazette reports the following from an address by Prof. Bioletti at a recent Farmers' institute at Florin:

"What I learned in Europe in regard to the culture of table grapes is all in favor of the California grower. The Golden Chaselas or Sweetwaters were the only grapes which sold in the markets. In the markets I found one box of black grapes to twenty-five of the Chaselas. I realized that it might be an advantage that we should get improved varieties of table grapes, and succeeded in collecting about 100 varieties for experimental purposes. As to what the future will be is a matter for conjecture. I also brought with me from South Africa the Red Muscat of Alexander, which is a very superior grape and has good shipping qualities. It very much resembles the Tokay in color, and I am very hopeful that this grape will be an addition to our shipping grapes.

"One of the things which would attract the visitor in France was the fact that the cultivation of the vineyards was almost perfect, and the additional fact that in the vineyards of France they think they cannot use too much fertilizer. The result of this is shown by the crop—frequently an average of twenty tons to the acre. As to what fertilizer to use on any particular soil is a matter that must be investigated to the satisfaction of the particular locality. In the French vineyards almost every available matter is made use of."

* * *

Beet Sugar.

THE United States Crop Reporter says that in the United States the increase in the production of beet sugar in 1904-5 over the preceding year is 1587 tons. Six old-established factories in the United States—three in California and three in Michigan—were not operated during the year. One new factory was built in Idaho, one factory was removed from New York to Idaho, one from Michigan to Wisconsin, and one from Canada to Wisconsin, all of which were successfully operated in the new locations. The factory at Grand Junction, Colo., after having been closed for several seasons, was operated this year. The net reduction in the number of sugar factories in the United States was two, while the sowings were 40,195 acres less than for the previous year, but the quality of the root and the work of harvesting were so improved by favorable weather conditions as to offset the decrease in plantings and to enable the manufacturers to turn out more sugar than last year. In Canada the factory at Wiarton was closed, the Dresden factory was moved to Wi... a reduction of two in the number of ... as compared with the preceding ... factories are being built in Canada, ... ously contemplated. The sowings ... last year by 700 acres, while the ... increased by 1324 tons, made possible ... weather conditions and improved ... tion.

* * *

Securing Farm Help.

WHILE standing at a prominent ... Saturday night awaiting a car, I ... tion that contained the germ of all the ... American farm help. A well-to-do ... had come into town to secure a hand for ... and had "struck" a sober, strong ... the farm to work. He offered more ... man was getting driving a brick wagon, ... was too far away from town and the ... halting. The farmer demonstrated that ... better than the $1.50 a day, net, in ... the other said he was getting. There ... board to pay, no cheap lodging-house and ... ing. The work was hard, but so was ... The farm wages were satisfactory, but ... Fourth of July?" asked the young man. ... holidays, and must get into town every ... As they passed down the street the farmer ... ing everything asked, but who can think ... bargain could prove satisfactory to either ...

Possibly both employer and employé are ... the disinclination of the American ... the land. I know of one who began ... who is one of the most industrious and ... hands I ever knew. He had been at ... city for nearly six months. This is the ... first week. The first morning he did not ... time for breakfast and no one thought of ... he could not change his habits at once. He ... till noon without nourishment. Two days ... work so far from the dinner call that he ... arrived at the bunk-house an hour late, ... ing to eat. By Friday he was sick and ... perless, feverish and entirely without ... of the score of other hands or the boss ... to work three months, but through ... cumstances had to be taken to a hospital ... Los Angeles. Fortunately this is an ... superintendent of the ranch did not ... these circumstances till the young man ... duty; then the "boss" did all he could ... for this unconscious neglect.

I wish to relate another phase of ... nessed in a neighborhood less than ... Angeles. A young man had been ... farmers for three years, living as one of ... being cared for as if he were one of the ... gone to Nevada to find employment in the ... failed. He had written that he was ... asked his former employer to get him a ... to get this young man back into the ... farmers agreed to keep him in work at ... vailing wages. The children of the ... joicing, and everybody was glad that the ... trious young gentleman was soon to be ... the farm life of that community. The ... me he would help in the kitchen when ... a care for the children, and lived and ... the family—not driven from task to ... from dawn till dark, but was recognized ... home. This way of living is better than ... vided you get hold of the right kind of ... Both these cases came under my ... within the last two months.

POTATO ROSETTE DISEASE.

Potato rosette is a disease of the ... manifests itself in more or less distinct ... terminal leaves of the newer shoots. ... ments, such as sodium sulphide and ... are promising, the Ohio experiment ... ough investigation of the disease, ... potatoes be treated before planting by ... hours in a solution of formalin ... formalin in thirty gallons of water, ... cient means of rosette prevention ... plied."

THE ANT NUISANCE.

L. O. Smith writes: "For the benefit ... are tormented with the ant nuisance, ... best protection that I have found is ... board, which is simply a cupboard ... three or four inches long, which ... dishes, like the cover of a three-pound ... are filled with common insect powder ... might stand in the screened porch; ... not to touch the wall, no ant will ... board. I have one, and it works ...

"The best exterminator is gasoline, ... on the ground wherever they are found."

"What do you think of feeding ... asks an Australian backwoodsman. ... a party who were stuck up on the ... wet season. The natives used to bring ... eggs, which were broken into ... the horses."—[Exchange.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

...n Complements.

I bought the sparrow's note from heaven,
Singing at dawn on the alder bough;
I brought him home in his nest at even;
He sings the song, but it cheers not now,
For I did not bring home the river and sky;—
He sang to my ear—they sang to my eye.

• • •

...e Disease.

...Bacterial wilt of the tomato is causing considerable loss to the growers at this time. Complaints have been heard at Glendale and several localities in and about the City. This is the most common malady of the tomato. Its prevalence being noted this season over the country far into the North. Leaf-eating insects are also in Southern California this season, and the insects are a great agent in the scattering of this mysterious disease. The bacteria holds in the ground all winter, so the infection is thus more prevalent in places where the tomato has been previously grown than in others. In some of the principal tomato-growing centers farmers plant only one crop in five years, leaving three other four in which the bacteria may disappear. This is rather difficult here, where rotation of crops is impossible in many cases and difficult in most of the rest. Spraying frequently with Bordeaux mixture for the leaves, with Paris green for the contaminating insects, and the destruction of the diseased plants are the remedies.

• • •

...of Seed Prices.

In Lincolnshire, England, less than two years ago, the extraordinary price of $2190 was paid for one pound of the new Eldorado potato. Today this potato is selling at 20 cents a pound. One year ago the excitement over this potato was equal for a short time to the tulip craze of sixty years ago, when $1000 was a frequent price for a single new and untried species of the flower. The Eldorado was advertised as the hardiest potato in the market; as the "most disease resistant potato that ever came before the British public," and its merits were exploited by the agricultural press as were a food product never before. And it no doubt is a great tuber. Its collapse in price the victims who expected to make fortunes upon last fall's crop are ranking the potato from a good article to a first-class fraud. Perhaps some psychological investigator may trace the potato's desire to be humbugged directly to his transatlantic ancestry. To be humbugged with a potato is more conflicting than to be cheated with a gold brick.

• • •

...to Culture.

A CORRESPONDENT from Metz asks why the sweet potato does not do well here. It does do well. Two or three scores of farmers adjacent to Los Angeles depend upon their sweet potato crops. I am not familiar with the conditions at Metz, and the sweet potato may not succeed well there. I do not remember to have seen better crops than were grown southeast of the city a year or so ago. Generally speaking the sweet potato will not succeed well in low lands or in stiff soils. It is a heavy consumer of nitrogen, and high-grade manures are used where fertilization is practical. With these exceptions the sweet potato will succeed on any land. A light, sandy loam is the best. A market grower here says no land will succeed with which is planted with immature slips. Another writes that poorly-rooted plants is the cause of so long a period of dormancy after planting, and that it were better setting out till the slips were well rooted, instead of making the crop later.

The sweet potato is a heavy user of nitrogen, an abundance of this element is absorbed by the vines an exuberance of vim. Even what tubers produced are coarse and watery. For this reason where this crop has been grown often, 600 pounds of fertilizer to the acre should be used containing a percentage of potash and phosphoric acid. Experiments have shown an increase of over 100 bushels to the yield where potash was used freely. "Potato land should be treated to manures or planted to some crop, preferably leguminous, on account of the liking of the sweet potato to feed upon nitrogen.

• • •

...Seed.

A CONSTANT correspondent in referring to a late statement in these columns relating to the use of seeds from the East; says the views expressed are unfortunately, but by the same reasoning the farmers get their best seed supplies from California seeds produce the best results in the garden. The magnitude of the seed harvest in California may be intimated by the fact that Burpee & Sons of Gardena have 500 acres all to cucumbers and tomatoes to furnish seed to dealers. Some varieties of vegetables here do not give the true type from California-grown seed. Onions, carrots and beets will not hold to the type. France comes to California for her best celery while we go to France for our best celery seed. The same is true of cabbage. For this reason we have been importing the above varieties of seed. Their success with our local gardens is evidence that our judgment is not misplaced, but for Eastern grown seed go to seed dealers.

Statistics show that about $12,000,000 are invested in the business of seed growing, about 150,000 acres of land are devoted to this industry. The total value of seed to the producer annually is placed at $4,025,000. The large seedsmen get their supplies under the contract system, farmers in those locations best suited to certain seeds contracting to grow supplies from stock seed found by the seedsmen. In value, garden peas head the list of ten staple vegetables and celery is the least in value. Following is the value of the principal varieties of vegetable seeds and the localities in which they are most largely produced:

Garden beans	$1,000,000
Garden peas	300,000
Onion seed	300,000
Lettuce seed	250,000
Cabbage seed	100,000
Sweet corn	100,000
Tomato seed	50,000
Radish seed	30,000
Turnip seed	25,000
Beet seed	15,000

String beans, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin; beets, imported chiefly from France; cabbage, half imported, the other half from Long Island, Pennsylvania, Connecticut; cauliflower, finest from Denmark; carrots, France, Connecticut, and coarser grades from California; sweet corn, Connecticut, Nebraska, New York, Ohio; cucumbers, chiefly in Nebraska and Northern New York; lettuce, California; watermelons, Nebraska, Kansas, the South; muskmelons, Nebraska; onions, chiefly California, also Connecticut, New York, Michigan; peas, Northern New York, Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin; potatoes, fine grades from Maine, also in every State; squash, Nebraska; tomato, chiefly in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Michigan! turnip, half imported from England and France, the balance from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York; Lima beans, California; celery, California.

• • •

The Standing of Kraut.

A SOIL deep, mellow, very rich and well drained should be selected for the cultivation of field cabbage. Reclaimed swamp land or newly plowed alfalfa lands are excellent for cabbage if you are not afraid of cut worms and other pests. But the cabbage itself is about the worst precedent for another crop of the same kind. Cabbage does not thrive well in soil two seasons in succession because of its infection with disease and pests. No crop appreciates thorough, clean cultivation more than this one. It is said a good crop of cabbage, say thirty tons, removes from an acre of ground 150 pounds nitrogen, 360 of potash and nearly 200 phosphoric acid, so there are other reasons for rotating crops, where cabbages are grown, than maladies and insects. When new soils are no longer procurable for cabbage about Los Angeles, growers will have to fertilize heavily. A ton of ideal fertilizer for this crop should contain 500 pounds nitrogen, 900 of potash and 600 pounds phosphoric acid, or in that proportion where the different forms of these elements are used.

• • •

A First Experience in Trucking.

OUR tomatoes were grown on a light, sandy soil, in a bed 129 feet long by 44 wide. The ground was carefully prepared, being given a liberal top dressing of manure, then plowed and cultivated and marked in rows with the corn planter. The plants which I had previously started in the house were then set about three feet apart. A hole was dug about a foot deep, a shovel of hen manure was then put in and well pressed down, about three or four inches of dirt thrown in and then the plant was set. The weather was not very favorable the first part of the season and our plants were slow in maturing, but they made a fine growth. We sold $23 worth of tomatoes and canned twenty quarts. We sold some of our tomatoes to the grocer, but the greater part of the crop to private customers. For the earliest of the fruit we received $1 a bushel and for the later 70, 60 and 50 cents as the season advanced. The green tomatoes sold readily for pickles at 50 cents a bushel. In selecting our tomatoes for market the fruits were carefully washed and inspected so that only the perfect ones were offered for sale. Our tomatoes were delivered to our customers each morning as ordered.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

• • •

A Word About Roses.

THE chief battle with the aphids has been fought (and won, I hope, with the use of no stronger ammunition than cold water fired daily) and mildew has been checked by sulphur, or worked its will on such susceptible roses as Marie Henriette. Many roses have been cut—not broken off, I hope—but likely care was not taken to cut each stem just above a good healthy leaf. If you find dry stubs occasioned by this neglect cut them back to within a quarter of an inch of a healthy leaf. Every day cut the fading roses and do a little thinning of the branches; cutting back, particularly those that have borne clusters of roses. Put out rose slips whenever you please; but be sure they are big enough—say, a foot long or more. Professional gardeners can't afford long slips; but you can. Put them half their length in the ground and pound the earth compactly about them. Keep them well watered and they will all grow.—[Town and Country Journal.

• • •

Miscellaneous Work.

DO not bun up weeds, straw, leaves and other vegetable-garden trash. It is like burning money. It is worse, because to burn trash is to become a nuisance in your neighborhood. Make a compost heap or bed of all vegetable matter, except paper and woven fiber, that you rake together in making your garden and home surroundings tidy. Make the compost heap as definitely square and shapely as you would any other structure of value. Do not simply make a pile of rubbish. Choose a space a few square feet and put there in layers all the sweepings and rakings not used for mulch. If you have a horse or cow stable on the premises the trash may, some of it, be used for bedding and afterward be placed along with other manure on the compost heap. Put all the wood ashes there. Occasionally the compost should be thoroughly mixed with a pitchfork or the stiffer kind used for spading, and made into a new heap. Next year the value of this work will be manifest when plants are to be repotted and specially fine vegetables are to be bedded.—[Town and Country Journal.

• • •

How to Select Vegetables for the Table.

THE selection of vegetables is an important matter, so much so that the condition when ready for cooking makes them either wholesome or unfit for use—hence the importance of proper selection. This privilege is given through all seasons, as one or the other of these products is placed at our disposal throughout the year, the new crops being ready for use when the old ones are done. Since the method of quick transportation connects the thickly-settled North and East with South and West by a few hours, it is quite the custom now to cut asparagus, lettuce and spinach in Georgia, the Carolinas, Mississippi or Texas, and use them twenty-four hours later in Philadelphia, New York or Chicago. Thus the long season is given these vegetables by having a wide range of country to draw from. The same is true of beans, cucumbers and melons grown in Florida. Large areas are being opened each year for extensive cultivation of the quick-growing vegetables to meet the demands of the growing markets and placing them there as out-of-season products—[Orange Judd Farmer.

MAKE THE BACK YARD BLOOM.

Back-yard beauty is a feature of urban life which cannot be too strongly urged upon city summer residents. The back yard has hitherto been a synonym for the storage of refuse and for all that is dirty and forlorn. No matter how small, a vine or two and a few seeds will make a transformation almost magical in its effect. There is no good reason why green and bloom should be confined exclusively to the country, nor why beauty-loving cannot be cultivated as a city grace.—[Baltimore American.

ANSON'S CAT SCHEME.

If everybody in Chicago owned a cat and thought enough of it to pay a tax of $1 the city would be $2,000,000 better off each year, and Capt. Adrian S. Anson's personal wealth would leap upward $500,000 annually, provided the City Clerk's most recently devised revenue plan is adopted.

While Comptroller McGann was fretting today because Chicago's saloon-keepers have been unusually slow this year taking out new licenses, and while City Collector Edward M. Lahiff has been alternately explaining to the Comptroller and complaining to Chief O'Neill because the license officers have not attended to their regular duties, Anson has been "playing ball" with his new cat idea.

"It's a fine scheme," joyously exclaimed the City Clerk. "Pass a law forcing everybody, man, woman or child, black or white, rich or poor, to own a cat. Any old cat, three-old-cat for that matter, will do, so long as there is something to tax. The city wants the money and I want the fee of 25 cents each granted me by law. Cats have just as much right to be taxed as dogs, and last year this revenue amounted to $113,906, while as many more dogs as were registered with the city escaped. A cat license would bring in not less than $50,000. The cat ought to be restricted anyhow. It spreads contagious diseases, according to the Health Department."—[Chicago Journal.

THE WORLD'S TALLEST MAN.

Ivan Machnow is the tallest man that has ever lived, for he stands 9 feet 2½ inches in his socks and weighs 280 pounds, although he is only 23 years of age. This extraordinary man was born in Charkoff, Russia.

When he was 7 years old he was as big as an ordinary man. At 12 years of age he was 6 feet 6 inches, and at 14 he was 8 feet 1 inch. When at Warsaw Machnow was drafted as a recruit of the Imperial Guard, but he quietly slipped over the frontier to avoid serving.

His journeys are not a source of pleasure to him, for both in the train and on the boat he has to spend most of his time in a recumbent position. He was met at London by a van comfortably upholstered and fitted with a huge couch for the giant to recline on and drawn by four horses.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

TEN THOUSAND CHOICE ROSE PLANTS
AT HALF PRICE
"Sippia," the new lawn grass, takes less water; saves labor, weeding and mowing, and makes a beautiful green sod in a short time. Address
VISTA DEL MAR FLORAL CO.
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

About Pottery.

WORK OF INDIANS AND DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN WARE.

By a Special Contributor.

ALL peoples have had, at some period of their history, the custom of burying articles of use and value with their dead, or of burning these possessions, at the time of the burial of the dead owner. Thanks to this custom, which existed among the North American Indians, we owe the preservation of nearly all the specimens of their poorly-baked, frail cooking utensils and burial urns that we now possess. Many, filled with food and drink, were whole when placed in the mound, but the sinking earth quickly crushed and destroyed them, or they were disintegrated by the moisture. Many, however, remain, and shreds of Indian pottery are constantly being brought to light by our civilized plowshares. Had Indian pottery been only sun-dried, as has been erroneously thought by some students, no specimens would have withstood the action of the soil and elements for so many years, but would ere this have returned to their old clayey consistency.

When the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the bleak shores of New England, they found the red man using rough bowls and pans of coarse earthenware as cooking utensils. Gookin, writing of the Indians, says: "The pots they seethe their food in are made of clay and earth almost in the form of an egg with the top broken off!" Perfect specimens of the work of these savages are rare and are usually in a simple bowl shape.

In examining this Indian pottery it is easy to see the way in which the earliest forms were developed. The gourd, the shell, the basket, the square box of bark—all these primitive shapes of vessels were copied in the pottery. The ornamentation, too, was compressed in a simple fashion; the vessel was sometimes modelled within a rush basket or frame of reeds—thus the impressed design remained upon it. One indented pattern is said to have been formed by the finger nail of the Indian potter; other designs have been impressed by twisted thongs, crude dyes were then applied. As a further ornament, little pieces of mica or shell were inserted in the wet clay pot and then fired. These methods and forms of ornamentation were used centuries ago by the Celtic potters.

There are several very good descriptions of the methods of manufacturing and firing of Indian pottery at a later date. Here is a pretty and domestic picture of the Indian wife, given us by Dumont, in 1848: "After having amassed the proper kind of clay and carefully cleaned it, the Indian women take shells, which they pound and reduce to a fine powder; they then mix this powder with the clay, and having poured some water on the mass, they knead it with their hands and feet and make it into a paste, of which they form rolls six or seven feet long, and of a thickness suitable to their purpose. If they intend to fashion a plate or a vase, they take hold of one of these rolls by the end, and fixing here with the thumb of the left hand the center of the vessel they are about to make, they turn the roll with astonishing quickness around this center, describing a spiral line; now and then they dip their fingers into water and smooth with their right hand the inner and outer surface of the vase they intend to fashion, which would become ruffled or undulated without that manipulation. In this manner they make all sorts of earthen vessels, plates, dishes, bowls, pots and jars, some of which hold from forty to fifty pints." The earthen vessel was then either baked in a rude kiln or inverted over coals of burning wood. The Indian women were potters in all tribes, the work being deemed unmanly work for a lordly brave.

But the most important piece of Indian pottery—the pipe—must not be forgotten, for the significance of it in the early history of our country cannot be overrated. The calumet was a moral, religious and political influence; on its manufacture and ornamentation the Indian expended all his skill and best labor; and to its significant use he gave his best and deepest thoughts. The use of the pipe was a devotional service—the Great Spirit smoked his pipe and his followers did likewise in his honor; it was a political signal—no war was declared, no treaty of peace signed, without the accompaniment and symbolical use of the pipe. One tribe of Indians had such fine blue clay, and knew so well how to mix and prepare it that they made better pipes than their neighbors, and thus pipes became a medium of exchange —Indian money. The strong clay pipes of the English settlers were as soon as imported, eagerly sought for and quickly purchased by the Indians.

Specimens of old American china are not easily found, for one author says that, like the snakes of Iceland, there are none. The accounts of the early manufacture of porcelain in this country is very meager, and the records of the early pottery works are not plentiful.

There is much skepticism about the colonists using the Indian pottery, for at an early date they began to manufacture bricks and earthenware, and having wheels to turn them in shaping their pots, they could far outclass the Indians. Laws were made to protect such manufacture. As early as 1646 the General Court of Massachusetts ordered that "the earth to make sale ware shall be digged before the first of a mo and turned over in the last or first before it be wrought."

The Danvers pot works were the first to be established in the States by any of the colonies. As John Pride of Salem was registered as a potter in 1641, he may have helped to establish this pottery at Danvers, which was then a suburb of Salem. Higginson, writing from Salem in 1629, said: "It is thought here is good clay to make bricks and tyles and earthen pots as may be. At this instant we are settling a brick kill to worke to make brickes and tyles for the building of our houses." Later Danvers china became very noted and expensive. A resident of the town writes in 1848: "Tableware of Danvers china brought a high price during the late war" [of 1812.] Calling the common red pottery "china" was certainly flattery, but the local pride of the writer is pardonable.

In the year 1659 there were any number of potteries for the production of tiles, bricks and the coarser sorts of stoneware. In 1740, New York boasts of several establishments for making earthen dishes, and in 1770 so great has been the progress in processes that we find porcelain has been attempted, for the Southward china factory at Philadelphia "promises encouragement to skillful painters and enamellers in blue" and offers a premium for the production of zaffre, a compound of cobalt.

This china venture failed, the real estate of the company was sold, and the proprietors returned to England asking public attention and charity for their poor workmen. Thus forlornly ended the first porcelain factory in America.

As early as 1765 the number of potteries springing up in the colonies greatly alarmed the English manufacturers. The wares were rude and devoid of beauty, but they were beginning to supply the home demand, and their increase pointed silently though eloquently to a future of ceramic independence of the mother country. And besides, the English potters had emigrated in large numbers.

It was during this year that the far-seeing, shrewd business man, Josiah Wedgwood, became seriously alarmed, foreseeing with prophetic eye the time when the young country would prove a dangerous rival. Said he: "They have every material there equal, if not superior, to our own for the manufacture." He spoke with knowledge, for he had already tested the clays of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, and had made arrangements for a regular supply of the "unaker" or Pensacola clays. Other factory owners, referring to the superiority of American wares, confessed that they experienced great difficulty in retaining their trade in that quarter, prophesying that "at the present rate of progress in the United States, in ten years English crockery would find no market there at all." That the fears of these potters were well founded may be judged by the present progress of the industry in the United States and the accounts from the pottery districts of England within the last few years.

The history of this progress is one of perpetual struggle, for extraordinary difficulties met the pioneer at every turn. In a country rich in all the requisite but as yet undeveloped materials, except for the manufacture of the coarsest wares, he was obliged to import every pound of flint, spar and finer clay he used, in slow sailing vessels taking months for the voyage; he had also to train or import labor, to pay high wages and learn by costly experiment, in a new climate, the proper treatment of his clays.

The industrial and mechanical difficulties were perhaps the least against which the potter had to contend. Chief of all and not overcome until within a recent period, was the strong popular preference for the established English wares, necessitating a continual improvement in the quality and selection of domestic goods, and this, too, at a time when the British manufacturers, in their efforts to control the American market, resorted to repeated lowering of their selling prices, compelling corresponding reductions in home wares made at far higher cost.

This rivalry with the British producers was not without its good effects, for there is no question but that it stimulated the invention of the potters and aroused the spirit which has caused the remarkable development of the industry in the short period over which its interests virtually extend; for although coarse wares were manufactured one hundred and forty years ago, the production of white goods cannot be said to have commenced until within the last thirty or forty years.

It must be conceded, however, that the 40 per cent. tariff of 1861 gave the American potters the strongest incentive to compete with foreign manufacture, and the opportunity to resist British efforts to control the trade.

There are now 800 potteries in the United States, the total products of which supply 50 per cent. of the wares annually consumed. The chief centers of the industry are Trenton, the capital of New Jersey, and East Liverpool, in Ohio.

The former city offered peculiar attractions to the potter, both in its railways and canals connecting it with the great cities of the Union, and its nearness to mines of the raw material. West and southwest lie the coal, kaolin, spar and quartz mines of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland and eastward the fire and white clays of New Jersey.

The clays of Ohio, Missouri and Indiana and abundance of fuel have built up East Liverpool, making it the ceramic center of the West. For thirty years it has been engaged in the manufacture of the ordinary Rockingham and yellow wares, furnishing the greater portion of the two million dollars' worth annually produced in this country. It was not until 1873 that white ware of any description engaged the attention of the Liverpool potters; today white granites, semi-chinas and "cream color" are manufactured in more than fifteen thriving establishments.

The yellow and Rockingham wares of East Liverpool in form, body and glaze are greatly superior to the british; the "cream-color" white granite and stone porcelains far excel those of French and English not only in fineness of body, permanence and beauty of glaze, but also in lightness and elegance of form.

The pride of Trenton is her stone porcelains, which cannot be distinguished from French china except by holding them to the light. A beautiful dinner service in this ware, executed for an Englishman from Oxford, "shows thin, gracefully handled oval dishes, platters and plates with delicate desserts, decorated by bands of ivory heightened with gold medallions and sprays of flowers in colored enamels. A tea service in underglaze blue and gold, and a dessert set in acid-etched work, also show the decorative [illegible] ican ware."

In stone porcelains America [illegible] extensive progress has yet been [illegible] porcelain. We, today, still import [illegible] worth of pottery ware, for our [illegible] the output of our factories; but the [illegible] tant when we will be exporters [illegible]

The high rates of overland [illegible] with sea transportation cause the [illegible] to use the English clays, a million [illegible] year being a good estimate of our [illegible] However, the American clays are also [illegible] quantities, their use being for the [illegible] pottery; for not all, but a large [illegible] American clays have iron in them and [illegible] the clay, after it has been fired, a [illegible]

The processes through which the [illegible] crystallized into things of beauty are [illegible] Should the clay called kaolin be used [illegible] produce a body characterized by perfect [illegible] strength, to remedy which quartz and [illegible] added. These minerals, under certain [illegible] combination and heat, fuse and bind the [illegible] dense, sonorous and partially vitrified [illegible] must first be subjected to calcination to [illegible] friable or easily crushed. This is done [illegible] of the pottery by great iron cylinders [illegible] as they steadily revolve on their [illegible] the calcined spar or quartz to a dry [illegible] with French flint or pebbles. In [illegible] the grinding is done in water. First it is [illegible] a circular stone trough and crushed [illegible] by two millstones that chase each other [illegible] around like massive wheels; then it is [illegible] tubs of burr mills, and mingling with [illegible] milky-white fluid, is swept with [illegible] fine enough to flow down into the [illegible] low. There it lies for a few minutes, [illegible] and coarser particles; then the finer [illegible] into wooden receptacles still lower [illegible] thirty hours it will become so hard [illegible] dug out in blocks for drying in the [illegible]

Up to certain stages, in these and other [illegible] everything seems to depend on continuous [illegible] tenacious are the materials in course of [illegible] a few minutes' stoppage would entail great [illegible] and labor.

In the "sliproom" are three great [illegible] half filled with a creamy liquid which [illegible] stantly driven around, as cream is [illegible] churn, by upright armed shafts. This [illegible] is the "slip" which will form the body [illegible] it is merely the kaolin, quartz and [illegible] in water. When sufficiently incorporated [illegible] will be allowed to flow down into the [illegible] on the floor below.

Here it is still whirling, whirling, [illegible] slowly into the fine silk sieves of the [illegible] as they spring back and forth with [illegible] tain the sand, spangles of mica or other [illegible] lowing only the delicate argillaceous [illegible] through. Thence it passes to vats in the [illegible] where it is still agitated to prevent [illegible] thick, tenacious mass. Next it is taken [illegible] of the hydraulic presses, whither it is [illegible] by pipes through the cellar. Deprived [illegible] is now a pale nankeen-colored dough, [illegible] "wedgers" and "throwers." The former [illegible] of twenty-pound weight, lays it on the [illegible] before him, cuts it in two perpendicularly [illegible] of a strong-handled wire; then dextrously [illegible] half high in the air, brings it down with [illegible] other. Again he cuts it, now horizontally [illegible] underhalf up at arm's length, and [illegible] vigrously on the upper, repeating the [illegible] the air is expelled and the clay is ready [illegible] or moulding. The potter then throws [illegible] on the disk before him and sets it in [illegible] whir, goes the hidden mystic wheel. [illegible] flies and disk, and the clay, controlled [illegible] hand, rises and swells, flares and falls [illegible] beauty. It seems as if the magic of [illegible] gathers in his touch; first comes the [illegible] the slender neck and drooping rim, [illegible] finished.

The application of steam, as a motor [illegible] wheel, increasing its capacity 25 per [illegible] successfully made in America. Its use [illegible] universal, though hand power, as a [illegible] nience, is still utilized in certain [illegible] manufacture, in both large and small [illegible] jars, cups, bowls, boxes—in fact, all [illegible] circular form, may be accurately and [illegible] but greater certainty and uniformity [illegible] insured by the use of the mould. The [illegible] fits into a metal top called the "jigger" [illegible] of clay is thrown into its cup-shaped [illegible] the mould revolves a few simple tools [illegible] shape it to the sides and bottom and [illegible] is ready to go to the storeroom, where [illegible] it is sufficiently "set" for burnishing. [illegible] dozen can be made by a man and [illegible] day; add to this a simple mechanical [illegible] the "pull-down"—a piece of steel which [illegible] of the potter's hand—and one hundred [illegible] the result.

Plates and dishes are made somewhat [illegible] manner. The batter—a lad who [illegible] sheets—takes the sheet, deftly [illegible] verted plate mould, hands it to the [illegible] trims the edges with his finger, places [illegible] and sets the wheel in motion; the [illegible] pearl china tool held in the potter's hand [illegible] ing the whirling clay, smooths the [illegible] a clean edge and lower rim, the plate [illegible] for the storeroom.

Burnishing is accomplished in a [illegible]

the plate, still on the mould, when it has "set" the "stoveroom," upon the disk and holding a bit ...ench china in contact with its surface while it re... It is then set away to dry for "burning." The ... when they are ready for the kiln, are put in ... "—a curious clay box deep enough to hold a ... or more plates, each plate being supported from ... its rim by three clay pins projecting from the ... of the "seggars." The cup seggars are shallow, ... but one row of cups, which must stand each ... bottom, or foot, for burning.

... biscuit must be fired just so as to ob... its full contraction, else the glaze, how... perfect in proportion, will inevitably crack ... crack." The preparation of the glaze is quite as ...portant, for it is composed of materials subject to ...ntraction, namely quartz, feldspar, Paris white, ... and a little lead. These, with the exception of ...tter article, are "fritted" or melted in an oven ...ey run like molasses. They then harden and are ...ed and ground in water. Having lost much of ...ir plasticity, they are now ready to coat the ware ...ill fuse and harden on the biscuit without "craz... Fifty hours is the time allowed for the firing ... kilns, when the fires are put out and almost an... fifty is allotted for the cooling of the kilns.

... the seggars are unpacked, each article is tested, ... the musical click, click of the ware rings like the ... on the tower of Nankin. The ware is next taken ... the decorative department, where it is enameled and ... overglaze.

... other highly important branch of ceramic indus... is also carried on in Trenton, the manufacture of ...ry or plumbers' ware; hundreds of thousands of ... such being annually shipped to the different ... in the Union. American plumbers' ware has now ...gely superseded the English in our market, not ...cause it is made more quickly, but because it is ...ter in body, glaze and design.

... lapse of time did not, it seems, furnish the pot... with other reliable workmen or American clay with ... to produce with certainty china equal to that ... This fact led the late David Haviland, an ... merchant, to visit Europe, and fifty years ... located his pottery in Limoges, France, being ...ed by the excellence of the kaolin found in the ...

... Haviland organized a training school, for which ...ured competent instructors. The pupils from ...ded soon proved his most efficient assistants, and ... his guidance they produced forms of such excel... that the potters of other nations almost invariably ... any new dish designed in the American potter's ... in Limoges.

... United States, about 1875, a potter's association ...med in Trenton, N. J., for the purpose of pro...regularly the statistics of the home and foreign ... and providing for an interchange and diffusion ...ific and practical information to the profession ... branches. It has effected much in the late ...velopment of the industry. The association, ...mprising over fifty-five firms, has founded a free ... School of Design at Trenton, to which those ... may be sent who evince a talent for drawing, ...ng or decoration.

... Liverpool today there are twenty-eight pot... all making wonderful progress in china products, ... striving to make a porcelain as transparent ... as the French and English wares, but more ...

... Centennial in 1876, our esteemed citizen, ...Laughlin, then a member of the Potters' Asso... was awarded a bronze medal for his exhibit of ...ware. While the toasts were being drunk ...banquet, given, after the ceremony, an English... and said:

"...Laughlin, I believe you are more English than ...

"...that?" asked Mr. Laughlin.

"...on the response, "your trade-mark shows it. ...ment is always English, you know!"

"...it is. I must attend to that, so there will ...mistakes made!"

...ding is the result.

... Angeles, we are not behind the eastern ... There are any number of potteries, about ... in all, the largest ones being the Los An... Ware Company and the Western Art Tile ...

ELIZABETH MOTT.

THE BABY IN UGANDA.

... goes into a field, and there found one of our ... at work with her hoe. I asked her where her ... was, and she pointed to a spot at some ... where the banana trees were thick. I walked ... shade, and in vain I sought the infant. The ... (a model Catholic) was greatly amused, and ... to search further, assuring me that the little ... not far away and was fast asleep. I had to ... so the mother took me by the hand and led ... bit of bark cloth on the ground. Under this ... the crown of the baby's head while the body ... hole deep enough for the feet to rest on the ... To my surprise and expostulations she said in ... language: "This is a good custom! When a ... woman goes to hoe it is not good for her baby ... upon the ground, as it might injure itself ...-or, if it awoke, it might crawl away. There... make a hole like this and line it with soft, clean ... and put our baby safely into it so that it can nei... out nor roll away; and we know exactly ... to find it when we come from the fields." She ... perfectly safe from wild beasts, because it ...-day. I went next day with my camera and, ... upon this occasion the baby was awake, I photo... her in the hole.—[A Missionary Sister, in Don...

The Lane Family.

HISTORICAL RECORDS BEGIN IN THE TWELFTH CENTURY.

By a Special Contributor.

VARIOUS theories have been advanced regarding the origin of the name Lane. One is that it designated a clan of wool growers, among French Huguenots, the word for wool being laine. This is derived from the Latin lana, wool. Lanarius is a wool seller; lanifica, a wool carder.

A less plausible tradition is that the name was originally bestowed upon one living in a lane. The advocates of this theory point to a list of names made in the time of Edward III, or about 1340. In this list we find "Johes over the Water," "Alleyn at the Castle Gate," "Tamas in the Lane." From his residence in a lane, therefore, it is inferred that Tamas, or his descendants, assumed the name Lane, or Lauer, or le Lauer. A man who dwelt by a brook was called "At Broke," or for euphony, "A' Broke;" or, if he lived near a church, "At Church." In time "at" was dropped, and the man was Brook or Church, or Lane, Laner, Layne, Lean, Laneham are variations of the name, sometimes with the prefix Mac or Mc.

Historical records of the family begin with Sir Reginald de Lone or Lane, who was a Norman living in the twelfth century. Records, however, are so meager that perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he was the first of the name mentioned, for there is ljittle or no



Lane

data regarding him. There is a tradition, however, that one of William the Conqueror's companions was a Lane.

In the Subsidy Roll of 1524, mention is made of Robert Lane of Hertfordshire. The house in which he was born, and where generations of the Lanes have lived, is still in a good state of preservation. It remained in possession of the family until 1820.

One of the Lord Mayors of London, at the end of the seventeenth century, was a Lane. Sir George Lane, Secretary of State for Ireland, was created Viscount Lanesborough, in 1676.

One of the most distinguished of the name, perhaps, was Edward William Lane, the Orientalist. His "Modern Egyptians" is considered the best description of Eastern life ever written. All his works have the stamp of masterly perfection.

One of the first of the family here was Job, who landed in 1635, settling at Malden, Mass. He and his son John were men of marked character and influence, closely identified with the colonial government, and liberal patrons of schools and colleges. He acquired much property here, and regularly received rents from his English estates. Job, the Pilgrim, was a carpenter and bridge builder. For one bridge, built in Malden, he received seven score and five pounds sterling—ten in cash, ten in wheat, ten in malt, and the balance in corn and cattle.

During the seventeenth century a dozen or more of the Lane family joined the New England colonists. In Hingham, Mass., there was a George, whose financial rating in 1680, when the meeting-house was built, was £6 6s. 8d. This is the oldest meeting-house in continuous use in New England.

Lanesville, near Gloucester, was settled and named by John Lane, who moved there from Maine in 1687. A Capt. John Lane is mentioned as among the brave men of the garrison during Philip's war.

Other pilgrims were William, who came in 1651 and settled in Boston; Deacon Joshut and another William, who both founded homes in New Hampshire, at Hampton. It is there the Lane family hold their reunions.

The Lanes have always been famed for patriotism, not shrinking from the duties of military life, as is evident from the number of soldiers in the family. John Lane of Hampton, N. H., and his three sons, John, Daniel and Jabez, won renown in war, the father in the Indian wars, the sons in the Revolution, and each became captain.

Job Lane, Jr., of Bedford, Mass., left home at midnight, April 19, 1775, and joined the Minute Men under Capt. Wilson.

"We give you a cold breakfast, boys," said the brave captain, "but we will give the British a hot dinner, and have every one of them before night." It was of the Minute Men at the Concord fight that Lord Percy said: "I never saw anything equal to their intrepidity." Lane was severely wounded, and in 1779 the town of Bedford voted to abate one-half of his war rates in consideration of his wounds. The following year the town voted to abate his poll tax for every year since the war began, and he also was given £14 for his services in the army.

The Lane house at Bedford was standing until four years ago, when it was destroyed by fire.

Among relics displayed when the family meet in conclave is a memorandum dated August 9, 1777, signed by Burgoyne. It was given to Capt. Daniel Lane when released upon parole by Burgoyne. The journal Daniel wrote during the war is preserved by the Brunswick (Me.) Historical Society.

Another memento of interest is the unsigned will of Joshua, who had intended signing it on his seventieth birthday, but he was killed by lightning three days before.

The piece de resistance of the feats upon one occasion was the Indian pudding made by a lady aged four score and six from a recipe in use in the home of a Puritan forefather.

Stories, of course, are told at these reunions, which lose nothing from frequent repetition, notably one regarding Joshua, whose Sabbath began at sunset Saturday. He was shaving one Saturday afternoon; a neighbor called, and before he left the sun set. Sunday had begun, and rather than break the Fourth Commandment Mr. Lane appeared next day at church with only a half-shaven face.

So regular was Joshua in church attendance that his horse Jack also acquired the church-going habit, and if not taken out of his stall, or from the pasture, early Sunday morning, found his way to his accustomed hitching post before the meeting-house, leaving the tardy family to follow after on foot. Jack attended strictly to work every week day, on Sunday he was bound to go to church. He used to draw wood to the house, and after the folks at home unloaded the sled, he returned to his master, who was getting another load ready for him. Jack, it may as well be said right here, was pilgrim ancestor of all the learned equines of the present day.

The heroism of a Puritan maiden—Mary Lane Whitmore—also makes the foundation of a good story. During the troublous times with Indians, she looked forth from her chamber window and a certain stump excited her suspicions. She called upon her brother to shoot, but he laughed her to scorn. "Then I shall take the gun and open fire." She did so. The stump rolled into sight a dead Indian.

The Lanes have intermarried with the Websters, Brewers and Lincolns. We find the usual names common to the colonial period, and some most unusual ones, for example, "Living." Living Lane married Love Dunnel. More classic is the name Alcestis Lane, Linus and Dimis and Concurrence—these are somewhat confusing or would be, if we overlooked the record that Dimis married William, and Concurrence Henry Crane. The two then were maidens fair, and not cavaliers gay. These names, of course, are an improvement on Happy Sadd, Thankful Soule, Wailing Robinson and Ginger Leech, names of the good old-timers—gone, alas! never to return.

The arms produced is or, a chevron ermine, between three mullets pierced azure crest, a dexter cubit arm erect, vested ermine, turned up indented argent, holding in the hand proper, a mullet azure. Motto, Perseverando (by Persevering.) This was the arms of George Lane, pilgrim father. The symbolism of the arms is as follows: The mullet or star of five points signifies that virtue, learning and works of piety shine bright, like stars in the sky; a chevron denotes protection; ermine has so long been associated with the robes of royal and noble personages that it is easy to understand why it should be considered a perfect emblem of dignity; an arm means an industrious person; the hand is a pledge of faith, sincerity and justice; or, or gold, is an emblem of nobility; azure or blue, loyalty and truth; argent or silver, peace.

The arms of Sir William Lane, of Northampton, who was knighted 1597, was per pale argent and gules, three soltiers, or St. Andrew's crosses, couped. Sir George Lane bore arms, or, on a bend gules, between two fleur-de-lis, sable, a lion passant. Crest, a mermaid holding a cup. The mermaid symbolizes eloquence. Another Lane crest has two eagles heads, out of a crescent, or, with their motto—Celeriter. The eagle denotes a man of action ever occupied in high and weighty affairs, and one of a lofty spirit, speedy in apprehension.

The Lane family of King's, Bromley Manor, bore arms, per fesse or and azure, a chevron, gules, between three mullets counterchanged; in a conton, the arms of Great Britain. This was granted to the family for the signal services performed by Col. John Lane in his ready concurring to the preservation of Charles II, after the battle of Worcester. The romantic tradition regarding the crest, a strawberry-roan horse, is that it was granted by the King in honor of the loyalty of Jean, sister of the gallant colonel. She accompanied her brother and rode a strawberry-roan. The horse of the crest holds between his feet a royal crown. The motto is Garde le Roy.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

GOLD RAILROAD PASSES.

It is nice to have a gold pass attached to your watch chain which franks you first-class over the railways of a continent and sends every ticket collector's hand to his cap. Such is the happy lot of Australian ministers and ex-ministers, but the "deadheads" are now so many that the question of restricting the issue of passes has been engaging the premiers' conference at Hobart. The loss of railway revenue runs into many thousands of pounds. In Victoria alone there are eighty ex-ministers with free passes. One has had his pass since 1857. He must be the record "deadhead" of the world.—[London Chronicle.

Special Outside Attractions

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman

Burbank.

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a

Panama Postage Stamps.

MULTIPLICITY OF THEM ISSUED. SOME VERY VALUABLE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE republic of Panama, less than two years old, with its 31,000 square miles of territory and less than 300,000 inhabitants, has issued a greater variety of postage stamps than European Russia, with its 2,100,000 square miles of area and 120,000,000 people, has issued during the forty-seven years that country has used postage stamps. Panama has produced two-thirds as many varieties of stamps in less than two years as Great Britain issued in sixty-five years.

The canal zone, that forty-mile strip connecting the two oceans has evidently become inoculated with the "stamp germ" which produced a fever, yielding the Panama treasury thousands of dollars. In its career of but a few months the canal zone has turned out three distinct issues or series of postage stamps and the end is evidently not yet. Not satisfied with this record, the "zone" has produced an "error" so valuable that philatelists (stamp collectors) are unable to estimate its value.

An "error" to a philatelist is like a red flag to taurus. Collectors will pass up with indifference a stamp of artistic design, perfection of engraving and brilliant coloring—common stamps that may be obtained for a few cents—but let an error develop and there is a rush of the proportions of a stampede to get hold of a measly-looking stamp without beauty or attractiveness, because it is an "error." If it happens to be an "error" limited in number the scramble becomes fierce and money is no consideration. Stamp collecting is a great fad with royalty in Europe and the various "highnesses" have agents who are ever on the alert for "errors" and stamps of very limited issue, and fabulous prices are paid for freaks, in stamps.

The wild rush for this canal zone error is all because a letter "L" was printed lying on its back. The stamps now in use in the zone are issues of the Panama republic, surcharged "Canal Zone." The United States government buys stamps of the Panama republic, paying the latter 40 per cent. of their face value. The stamps come in sheets of 100 and are overprinted "Canal Zone" at a local printing office. The words "Canal Zone" are set in type 100 times so that at each impression of the press 100 stamps are surcharged. In some manner one of the type "L" in "Canal" was set so that the perpendicular bar is horizontal and the horizontal bar sticks up. Three sheets were printed this way so that three stamps—one in each sheet—show up with this error. While the printer was alive to the fact that the mistake in the setting of the type should be corrected he did not appear to regard the error as invalidating or rendering unavailable the three sheets already printed and they went to the postoffice and were sold to patrons.

In due course of mail one of the stamps, attached to a letter addressed to a person in one of the departments in Washington, reached its destination and was consigned to the waste basket. Little did the person realize that he was throwing perhaps more than a year's salary into the receptacle for worthless paper. The messenger in the department, according to his usual practice, fished out all the foreign stamps and in a day or two sold them with other accumulations, to a dealer in stamps in Washington. In looking over the stamps the dealer noticed the "L" on its back and realizing it to be worth more than the ordinary type sold it to a collector for a few dollars, supposing that as at least one such stamp would appear in each sheet, the error, while rare, would not be the only one in existence.

He wrote to a friend in Colon, who investigated the matter, and developed the fact that but three sheets with the error had been printed. No trace of the two errors on the other two sheets can be found and it is believed they were destroyed by the recipients. Even if the two companion errors should turn up and there should be three in existence the value of each would be hundreds of dollars—and perhaps thousands. If time shall demonstrate that there is but one stamp with the "L" on its back the philatelic value might be $10,000; the Earl of Crawford of England having paid $7200 for a Mauritius stamp of which there are half a dozen others in existence. As an electrotype for printing the words "Canal Zone" on the Panama stamps has been made, there appears to be no further prospect for errors of this sort.

As soon as the United States government took over the canal strip it became apparent that the postal situation must have attention. For a few weeks Panama stamps were stamped "Canal Zone" with a hand rubber stamp. These stamps are now exceedingly rare and the three denominations, 2, 5 and 10 centavos, having a face value of less than 10 cents, all told, are eagerly snapped up by collectors at $8 for the three. On account of the difficulty in figuring out where the receipts from sale of stamps should go and how the cost of the service should be apportioned the surcharged postage stamps were discontinued and regular United States postage stamps of values of 1, 2, 5, 8 and 10 cents were overprinted "Canal Zone, Panama." These stamps were used a few months, being discontinued December 12 upon the special order of Secretary Taft, who went to Panama principally, it is said, to try to straighten out the postal tangle. The next issue was quite similar to the first, Panama stamps being overprinted "Canal Zone," this government paying the Panama government 40 per cent. of the face value of the stamps. Under the existing arrangement the domestic rate of postage in the canal zone applies to points in Panama as well. The postage stamps now in use by Gov. Magoon and all residents in the canal zone are Panama republic stamps with nothing to indicate any authority of the United States.

During the year and two-thirds Panama has conducted its own affairs, its energetic Postmaster-General has issued no less than 146 different varieties of stamps. It is estimated that the receipts from stamps sold to stamp dealers and collectors amounted to half a million dollars, and as the stamps will never do postal duty the receipts are net profit.

When Panama launched its craft, only Colombian stamps were on hand, seven denominations: 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 centavos and 1 peso. These seven values from the basis for the 146 varieties issued to date. The stamps were overprinted with the word "Panama" vertically on either end, and a heavy rule obliterated the word "Colombia" on the original design. To overprint a sheet of 100 stamps thus required 600 capital "A's" of one size and it appears the printing office having the work in hand was short of this letter. Consequently "A's" of other styles of type were used, the leter "V" turned upside down was made to answer for an "A" without the cross-bar; italic "A's" were employed, so that the sheet contained perhaps a dozen different types of surcharges.

At once there sprung up a great demand from the United States and foreign countries for these stamps. The actual postal demand was small but collectors and dealers ordered them by the thousands of sheets. The Postmaster-General was a man of discernment and he saw a gold mine in stamps. Forthwith he telegraphed an order to the New York Bank Note Company, which printed the United States of Colombia stamps, and in the meantime booked the orders from every quarter of the globe that were pouring in. In three weeks the stamps arrived; huge boxes of them; millions of stamps. Then the presses got busy. The Postmaster-General was a man of farsightedness. He said: "If stamp collectors care for a mere matter of difference in style of type, they will be interested in different colors." Thereupon, he suggested to the printer that it might be well to vary the monotony of black ink and red was substituted; then later violet ink was used; then blue ink. As the possibilities in varieties of type and color grew upon the Postmaster-General and the printer entire new settings of type were used; the sheets were fed into the press upside down so as to reverse the surcharging. Then the word "Panama" was set horizontally; the line obliterating the word "Colombia" was made narrower. Some of the sheets were printed twice so as to produce a double surcharge; letters were broken out—for example, the second "A" making the surcharge read "PAN MA." Then it occured to the printer to make some of the "Panamas" read upward and some downward and the types were changed and twisted until with but seven denominations to start with a total of 148 different types were produced.

Of the millions of stamps thus treated it is perfectly safe to say that 90 per cent. were sold to stamp collectors. Some of the varieties are extremely rare. For example, when a sheet was printed in red ink and afterward overprinted again in blue, certain types occurred only when thus surcharged. It is estimated that the philatelic value of all the various types is not less than $500; all the outgrowth of seven stamps of the intrinsic value of less than one dollar.

Of course, ultimately, the collectors got tired of the game and a few impressions of the press, weekly, sufficed to provide stamps for the domestic demand. Then the Postmaster-General took a few days to count up and found cash enough on hand to run the government several years, counting in the interest on securities purchased with the major part of the $10,000,000 received from Uncle Sam. The Postmaster-General of Panama says he counts philatelists as among his warmest friends.

FRANK J. STILLMAN.

CHANCES FOR MARRIAGE.

"At present your chance of marrying," said the statistician to the young girl, "is five in six. It would be easier, in fact, for you to marry than to remain single."

She looked pleased.

"Thank you," she said. "Do you speak with authority?"

"With the greatest authority," he answered, "for I have collected marriage statistics for seven years. My researches show that, from 20 to 27, a girl of ordinary good looks can marry almost anyone. Five bachelors out of six are ready to propose to her.

"The matrimonial chances of a maiden lady of 50 are only 2 in 10,000. Those of a maiden lady of forty are 2 in 1000. Those of a maiden lady of 30 are 2 in 100.

"Maiden ladies, up to the age of 60, incline to think that men desire to marry them. At 60, as a matter of fact, a maiden lady has no chance of marriage at all unless she is enormously rich—not one chance in a million, in a billion, in a trillion."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

'PHONE AS A BAROMETER.

It is characteristic that in Paris, where the "hello girl" is more haughty and imperious than anywhere else on the globe, a new and homely use should be discovered for the telephone. When one can't do anything else with it one can turn his telephone to account as a barometer. Having planted two iron rods in the garden, at a distance of about twenty feet one from the other, connnect both with the wire of the telephone. The soil in which the rods stand must be well soaked every eight or ten days with a solution of hydrochlorate of ammonia. Then, by listening at the telephone, one will be able to forecast the weather at least twelve hours in advance more accurately than with any barometer. If a crackling or pattering noise, like that of hailstones on a roof, is heard, a rainstorm is not far distant. A low, murmuring sound, described poetically as "like the distant twittering of birds," foretells a sudden change in the temperature.—[New York Tribune.

His Last Game.

STORY OF MINING CAMP LIFE IN EARLIER DAYS IN COLORADO.

By a Special Contributor.

SNOWDRIFTS were banked in every gulch, hill and ravine in the L— district, Colorado, in the days of '79, but the town was full of warmth, cheer and gaiety.

The "Red Light" was owned by Jim [illegible], the most popular resort in the town during the palmiest days. Every customer could find wanted from roulette and dice to keno, but the game that was always on, always full, with victims always waiting to get in, was faro.

"Dan Kelley and Bob Cline were dealers, popular with the crowds that daily and nightly through the green doors where life was cheap and death was a joke. Kelley had the "graveyard" or from 10 o'clock p.m. to 10 o'clock a.m. No matter what happened, never lost his head nor his nerve, never but once and that was his last game.

The amount of nerve and sand [illegible] ment can only be measured by calling to mind what had happened in the "Red Light" within the twelve months.

First came the murder of "Zip King" by Jack [illegible] and grew out of trouble over one, Lillie [illegible] always drew a crowd at the Turf Exchange and was followed by a prize fight of large proportions. The fight was soon forgotten in the excitement that followed the cutting bout of the Bragdon brothers over a piece of property, in which both died before they were separated. Hardly was this scene closed when [illegible] cut his throat when all had been staked and lost on the green cloth. These had been followed by [illegible] three shootings wherein the principals were killed and several bystanders were seriously wounded.

Kelley had sat unmoved through all of this, never missing a "deal" nor making a mistake. He had been heard to remark that all the [illegible] could not break up his game.

One night Dan noticed an unusually [illegible] across the cloth and mentally jotted down the [illegible] the youngster was good looking, had [illegible] and made large bets. The next night he came again, came early, bought $5000 worth of chips, lost them, bought again and lost again and quit at 4 o'clock in the morning. After this he came regularly every night, always silent, always losing and nearly always loser. This went on for [illegible] the cause of much curiosity and speculation. Who was he? Where did he come from? Where did he get money? With these and many other questions the town was busy. One day he was the son of [illegible] millionaire; the next a foreign nobleman in disguise, "a printer," and so it went. Heedless of all this and all things about himself, never drinking, never on the streets, only one thing was noted, he continued to lose heavily—how heavily only he and the dealer, Kelley, knew. Afterward it was known to be about a hundred thousand.

Finally, the end came. He took his accustomed evening with Kelley at the cards, Poker [illegible] Everything went as usual except that he was more and bet lighter, though still losing. Toward the end he showed a little nervousness and was noticed to [illegible] a small band ring back and forth on the middle finger of his left hand; once he took it clear off and replaced it back again. He wore no other jewelry save a watch. Evidently his money was gone for he pawned the watch and laid it on the ace of hearts. Finally, he slipped the ring off, laid it on the ace of hearts, folded his arms across the [illegible] and rested his head on them. Kelley shoved the chips, placed them in the rack, slipped the trifling stakes of hearts won. The boy did not raise his head. Kelley placed $5 worth of chips beside the [illegible] players made their bets but not a word was spoken, the deal went on and again the ring was staked. The game was stopped. Every man in the house had his eyes on the faro table, the boy and dealer. Kelley played every trick till the deck was run through, and then asked the boy if he wished to play again, but the answer reached over to touch the white face, cold in death. Kelley took up the ring and read what was engraved one word, "Mother."

The silence was broken by Kelley, who arose from the table as he said: "Gentlemen, I have played my last game."

A. I.

CHOOSING THE NAME.

"My dear, I have been reading up the [illegible] week, and I think I have a name for the baby," said Mrs. Greening one day.

"You have, eh? What is it?"

"I read that Phoebus, the god of day, was [illegible] and beautiful in the morning, that he [illegible] that without him—"

"Now, look here, madam; let's have [illegible] here. You can't call that child by [illegible] Did Phoebus of history yell from 11 p.m. to [illegible] intermittently from 3 to 7 o'clock? I [illegible] the god-of-day business in the [illegible] and I'm not going to divide the honors [illegible] a mythological cognomen for that [illegible] have it."

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Greening, [illegible] asperity.

"Aurora!" brutally yelled Mr. G. [illegible] house.—[Washington Post.

Fish of Many Waters.

AND THE MANY WAYS IN WHICH THEY ARE TAKEN.

By a Special Contributor.

"It's all a matter of taste, my dear," as the woman said when she kissed her cow, but generally softspoken Eve, renouncing hook, fly and squirming worm, prefers to take her fish poetically—dreaming day dreams of the curious, beautiful creatures seen in her fairy looking-glass as she floats along in one of Catalina's glass-bottomed boats at Catalina. However, in every feminine conscience there are tortuous passages that no fishing line—a fishing line with a bewitching fly for bait, if you will—cannot sound, and while Eve may look over a fish wriggling in its death throes, if she finally remains in her wigwam until Adam returns with a string of the "poor dears" quite dead, she will greet him with the eager inquiry: "How many did you get?" and an hour later when the fish—refined by the bread crumbs—appear on the table, the little woman fervently declare that she hopes that they will have fresh fish every night! But if the fish's latter nature excites her ladyship's enthusiasm, Adam's joy in the finny tribe bubbles up at the very beginning, when the days of innocence and minnows, he has been fishing for itself—whether he is one of the boys at last tickling summer streams for sport or one of the hardy race that daily toil sends down to the sea for food.

Much as we spoilt Californians so often look upon fish—usually—as a mere background for our favorite game—this fish boasts a genealogical tree—noble genus, of course—with roots running down to the early days of Rome. It is quite the citizen of the world, equally at home in France, England, Ireland, Scotland and America. Alas! familiarity breeds contempt. In the domain of fish, and salmon, honored by the gods of Pliny's pen, became so common in England and Wales that they were fed to swine, while in America there was once an amusing clause in the papers of servants stipulating that salmon should not be served to them more than twice a week.

In our own country the salmon's favorite hunting ground were in the Hudson and Connecticut rivers, but these, with the angler in tow, drove them further and further north. The Kennebec, St. Lawrence, the rivers of California and Oregon and many western streams still produce salmon, "equal in beauty and flavor to any in the world."

The salmon in Alaska, wise in their generation, decline to be enticed by the dazzling artificiality of flies. If one wishes to make a business engagement with the king salmon, negotiations must be opened by the presentation of a live herring by way of letter of introduction.

Indeed, the first appearance of salmon creates a sensation like the coming of a grand opera. About the middle of May there is a cry: "The salmon are coming!" immediately all the inhabitants run to the river, but as keen-eyed Indians and a Creole boy stationed in the belfry of the Greek church are responsible for the exciting alarm, the salmon may still be many miles away. So at first the eager spectators, on tiptoe of expectation, can see nothing but the cloud of vapor that has hung all winter to the southward; then suddenly there are "reveal bright flashes upon the face of this mirror, and soon to the naked eye it appears as though the horizon had been encircled with a coral reef on which the dashing waves were being shattered into foaming breakers." The salmon, pursued by porpoises, enter the bay and sound, and such quantities of them are rolled up in the seines that it was once possible for Indians, striking rapidly with gaff hooks, to fill canoes tons for their boat.

The very mention of which makes dull city ears ring with the music of the wind surging in mountain pines, and to tired office eyes refreshing visions of cool depths of mountain lakes, inhabit waters, all alive. The common trout insists upon shower baths in running water; the sea trout's hobby is bathing; while the black trout, swinish of taste, loves the muddy bliss of sluggish streams or the slimy bottom.

The carp, another universal fish, is as old as the salmon. It was known in ancient Rome, and when introduced into England was sold for twice the price of a lamb. It is also a big fellow among the fishes, and deservedly called the Fresh Water Tyrant of Waters, Wolf Fish, Fresh Water Whale. The moral is bad, but the fact remains that this gentleman lives to a lusty old age. It is solemnly stated that from a lake in Swabia, Germany, was taken a carp pike with a ring attached proving it to be two hundred and fifty; but I fear the skeptical American will detect a "fishy" savor of exaggeration to this story. The carp specially seems to be a propensity to eat everything in sight, without discrimination, one pike grabbing the tail of a drinking mule, another seizing—and losing—the caudal appendage of one unhappy bather.

The sturgeon is a freak fish which finny grown-ups no doubt look behind a circus curtain of seaweed to little finny fishes, at so many minnows a look. Its body is flattened as though compressed between two stones; the mouth encircles the fish like a ribbon so that the back seems to "ride," while the crowning wonder to the circus fan must be the fact that both of its eyes are on the same side.

"We felt thankful to our Father above," naively remarks Izaak Buntline, an authority on line and fly, "that out of ten of the tourists who take to the waters only one may reach are indifferent fishermen. For the streams still contain fish." But in China and Japan not only doth man use his own guile to lure the prey of the deep to death and frying pan, but also employs the cunning of bird to the little fish's undoing. A Chinese fisherman paddles about on a raft, equipped with an empty basket for the fish and three or four trained cormorants that from a distance resemble dirty geese. At the proper moment the cormorants are pushed off the raft and at once flounder about in the water, catching fish. They are then drawn back to the raft by the dextrous flinging of a net over each bird, and the fish removed from the bird's pouches, rings having been so placed round their necks as to prevent their swallowing any but very small fish.

Clarence Brownell, in his book called "The Heart of Japan," gives a picturesque description of fishing with carmorants at night. In the bow of the boat a bonfire attracted the fish to the water's surface. Two men in the boat guided a pack of sixteen cormorants in the water by means of reins of spruce fiber. The catch from the birds averaged over a hundred fish an hour.

M. C. RINGWALT.

A Jaunt in Jalisco.

PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN TRAILS INTO COLIMA.

By a Special Contributor.

ABOUT the time Adam was a boy, or perhaps a few years later, the Mexican government built some trails over the mountains in various parts of the republic. One of these trails lies between Zapotlan, State of Jalisco, and Colima, State of Colima. But at present it is in the State of Bad Repair. This is getting ahead of my story, however.

Taking the noon train at Guadalajara, one arrives at Zapotlan in time for supper. As you alight from the train, you are immediately surrounded by small boys and men, who pounce upon any hand baggage you may have, and cry, "Listo, Señor" (I am ready, sir,) and inquire which hotel you desire, and direct you to the street cars. Here you are confronted with another crowd of men, who have sized you up as going to Colima. They have horses and mules and are anxious to strike a bargain with you to take you over the trail. If you find a man with animals to suit, you make a bargain, and tell him to call at the hotel the hour you desire to leave, and you can rest assured he will be there at the appointed time.

On the trip I am describing our party consisted of two Mexican women, a Mexican man, two Americans, two mozos, or servants, and two extra pack mules for the baggage. Having purchased large straw hats, which resembled life-size parasols with crowns in them, we started on our trip at 3:10 in the morning.

Shortly after leaving the city we struck an easy trot, and were fairly started. It was without question the most beautiful night any of the party remembered having seen. The moon was full, and cast a light that was simply glorious. If one has never seen a full tropical moon, on a clear night, in the open country, away from the dust and smoke which hangs in a haze over a city, he cannot realize the beauty of it. There is as much difference in the appearance of the moon here and in the States as between the clear air of the Rockies and the heavy, dense air of lower altitudes. We could easily distinguish the marks under the second hand of a watch.

Leaving the road, we plunged into the trail proper, and here our difficulties commenced. For several miles the trail wound in and out among the boulders of lava from the volcano Colima. As we approached the volcano, it took a definite shape, and at last we could clearly distinguish its huge form towering nearly 15,000 feet above sea level, and throwing out its steam and smoke like a monstrous chimney. It was a sight to thrill one as nothing else can. One may stand at the edge of deep cañons in the mountains, or on top of some of the lofty peaks, looking down with feelings of awe, and be inspired with the sublime grandeur of the scenery; but riding at the base of an active volcano, vomiting its smoke and steam from an immense crater, throwing it thousands of feet in the air, where it is caught by a wind current and carried for miles upon miles, until it finally disappears from view, is a sensation unlike any other, and has to be seen to be appreciated.

When one thinks of the enormous power stored up in the heart of a volcano, and the damage it is capable of inflicting when it throws out lava instead of smoke, he can better appreciate his own insignificance and helplessness, compared with the inanimate forces of Nature. Words cannot describe the sensation.

Passing over the lava beds, we came to a part of the trail which was at one time paved with cobble stones, but which the rains and hoofs of the pack mules played havoc with. About half of the entire distance was once paved, but now only a few places here and there, of possibly a hundred yards each, remain in anything like their original condition. The balance reminds one of the dry bed of a mountain stream, and is every bit as rough. The horses are compelled to pick their way among the rocks, stumbling over the loose stones, sometimes having literally to climb over large boulders in places where they couldn't go around. It was impossible to go faster than a slow walk.

About 6:30 we came to a little village which looked as if it might have been brought over from the Philippines. Houses made of grass and split sugar cane, with openings for doors and windows, lined the road on both sides. We rode up to one, which had a restaurant in connection, and proceeded to stow away what was in sight. The bill of fare consisted of "frijoles" (beans,) "tortillas" (a kind of pancake made of Indian corn mashed and then baked.) The tortillas are about as thick as a blotter and have about as much taste, and coffee. The coffee was the worst ever; deep brown in color, and very strong. When we put sugar and milk in it, it turned the most beautiful lavender color imaginable. Here is an idea for the women in the States—lavender coffees in the afternoon to take the place of pink teas.

A tortilla is a plate, spoon, knife, fork and food combined. You are served with tortilla No. 1, which is the plate. On this is placed some beans, and then you are given a stack of tortillas on the side. Folding the tortilla into the shape of a scoop, you use it as a spoon for eating the beans, biting off a piece of the tortilla each time. You proceed in this manner until the beans and tortillas are finished; then you roll up the tortilla plate and eat it. After meals there are no plates to wash. It was a new experience for us Americans, and we enjoyed it hugely. We were waited on by a buxom chocolate-colored "señorita," who wore a dress which was a cross between a bathing suit and a ballet costume.

After breakfast we again mounted and pushed on, arriving at Platanar at 1 p.m., very tired and stiff from our ride. We stopped here a couple of hours to rest our mules, and to avoid the intense heat of the middle of the day. Leaving Platanar, we began a long climb to reach the tablelands above. Here traveling was very difficult and slow, owing to the steepness of the trail and the poor condition it was in. Every time we reached what seemed to be the top, the poor mules would pause a moment and rest, and gaze in a most dejected manner at the steep wall in front of them. We seemed never to reach the top. What appeared to be the very apex of a mountain, from the bottom of a cañon, proved to be but one of the smaller peaks when we had reached it.

About sundown we came to the Barranca de Beltran, or cañon of the Beltran River. The trail is quite level for half a mile before reaching the cañon, but here it plunges down, in a series of zigzag turns to the bottom, a thousand feet below.

The walls of the cañon are almost perpendicular, and the trail has been blasted out of the solid rock. There are eighteen sharp turns in it, from top to bottom, and when you arrive at the bottom you are almost directly under the place you started from. The longest distance between any two turns is not over 150 or 200 feet. It is possible to throw a stone from top to bottom, crossing the trail seventeen times in its descent. Half way down, wet met a pack train of 127 mules, and the way we hugged the wall until they had passed, was a caution. A false step going down this cañon would mean a flying leap into space, and incidentally a boat ride over the River Styx, with no return coupon on your ticket.

As we stood at the top of the cañon before making the descent, we had a beautiful view of the volcano. It seemed to rise from the bed of the river just beneath us. The many shades of green in the tropical vegetation which grew in profusion at the bottom, mingled with the various-colored rocks, and the beautiful tints of sunset, made a picture long to be remembered.

The Barranca de Beltran was the largest we crossed, although we were going up or down one all the time, crossing six large cañons, eleven smaller ones, and eighteen streams, fording twelve of them. Going down the sides of the mountains, we braced our feet on the mule's ears to keep from going over his head. Going up, we had to hang on to his ears to keep from sliding off behind.

About 7:30 we arrived at a small settlement, where we intended stopping for the night. We rode up to the meson, or inn, and inquired if we could be accommodated. They cheerfully informed us that they could look after the mules all right, but that we would have to sleep standing, or else with the mules. Having ridden about sixteen hours up and down the sides of mountains, we didn't like the idea of staying up all night, so decided to go on to Tonila, three hours farther on the trail. We arrived at Tonila at 10:30, and by 11:30 they had supper ready for us. At 12 we went to bed, leaving orders to be called at 5.

At 5:30 we were ready to start, and shortly after we left Tonila, we crossed the last large cañon, and were then in the State of Colima. Presently we came to a stone bridge which had been destroyed by an earthquake the night before we left Guadalajara. The shock had been quite severe, having been felt from Mazanillo, on the coast, to the City of Mexico. The destruction of the bridge was the first sign of any damage which we had seen, with the exception that all the clocks along the way were stopped. However, as we neared the coast, there were a number of houses which showed the effects of a severe shaking. Some had lost their roofs and some were completely destroyed. Two people were killed in Colima by houses falling on them.

By this time we had made almost a complete circle around the volcano, and had seen it on nearly every side. About 10 o'clock we reached a point in the trail from which we could see the city of Colima. It was a most welcome sight. We were dropping down to the lowlands of the coast and the heat was intense. The sight of the city stimulated us to increase our speed and urge on our tired mules.

At 12:30 we rode up to the hotel at Colima, completely worn out, so stiff and tired we had to be lifted from our mules. We had ridden ninety-three miles over one of the worst trails in Mexico, and most of the time a hot sun beat down on us most unmercifully. But even the heat, our stiff joints and tired bodies could not make us forget the beautiful scenery we had seen. And we felt amply repaid for all the inconveniences we had put up with. A trip to Mexico is not complete without seeing the volcano Colima, the only active one in this part of the world.

NATHAN UDELL.

The curtain lecture differs from others in that the audience can't sneak out in the middle of it.—[Puck.

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman

Burbank.

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

A Child's Caution.

A LITTLE three-year-old making initial investigations around the stable came across a baited mouse trap.

"What is that?" he inquired of the stableman.

"Mouse trap."

"What's that in it?"

"Cheese," answered the man, shortly. Then in anticipation of an endless string of questions, added: "The mouse goes in there, eats the cheese and can't get out again."

The child pondered, silently, regarding the trap, evidently figuring out the problem in his own way for it happened that that day for the first time in his brief life he noticed cheese upon his father's table. Having been brought in to dessert to the family dining-room he discovered cheese.

"What's that?" he again asked.

"Cheese," replied his mother, and taking a crumb, laid it on the tablecloth beside him. "You can eat it," she said, waiting in curiosity to see how he would like the new dainty.

The little one solemnly fingered it, wriggled about in his chair, then said as if suspecting a trap, "If I eat it mother, can't I get out of my chair any more?"

It took the astonished parents some time to unravel the child's train of thought and line of reasoning.

I. B. W.

• • •

Little Miss Modesty.

A LITTLE girl of eight was taken to visit a boy cousin of the same age.

"My dear," said the little girl's mother, "I want you to be careful, when playing with your cousin, never let him see you in your chemise."

A few days after this the little boy knocked at his cousin's door and was refused admittance. Presently, however, she opened the door and bade him enter.

"Why wouldn't you let me in before?" asked the small boy.

"Because," she replied frankly, "Mamma said I must never let you see me in my chemise. But, now, that I have taken it off, you may come in."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

• • •

A Soldier's Wit.

THE following anecdote of Gen. R. E. Lee was told by an old soldier of the Confederate army to a visitor from the West as they drove together along the beautiful wooded country roads of Kentucky one day in early fall.

Everyone remembers the pitiful scarcity of food the southern fighters experienced, and as the two passed a persimmon tree the old soldier said:

"One day as Gen. Lee was riding along on his horse not a great way from camp, he came upon a company of his men standing under a persimmon tree, gathering up the fruit as it was shaken from the branches by one of their number up in the tree. Reining in his horse as the men saluted, the general called out:

"'My men, don't you those persimmons are green?'

'Yes, general,' one replied, respectfully. 'We are trying to pucker up our stomachs to fit the rations!'"

• • •

The Slum Child in the Country.

AT a luncheon given by Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens, the illustrator, at her new home at Moylan, the talk turned for awhile to the various charitable societies that give slum children outings in the country in the summer.

Remarkable instances were narrated of slum children's ignorance of country life—their idea that milk was an extract of the milkweed, that eggs came from the eggplant, that mush was a product of the mushroom, and so on.

"Those instances," said Mrs. Stephens, "are old and well known. But let me tell you of a new one that happened last summer.

"A little East Side boy was on his first country excursion. He lay on the grass in a peach orchard, making a chain of daisies and buttercups. Across the blue sky a line of birds darted, and his hostess, a young woman, said:

"'Look up. Look up. See the pretty birds flying through the air.'

"Tommy looked up quickly, and then he said in a compassionate tone:

"'Poor little fellers, they ain't got no cages, have they?'"

• • •

A Delicate Job.

GEORGE C. BOLDT, the noted hotel man, said in an address to an audience of hotel clerks:

"There is no calling in the world that requires such delicacy, such diplomacy as yours. The perfect hotel clerk, smiling and urbane behind the open register, with one glance reads the character of the stranger guest, and in one well-constructed, telling sentence points out, on his hotel's behalf, just those advantages which will appeal best to the stranger's heart.

"But, of course," said Mr. Boldt, smiling, "there are no perfect hotel clerks. We can only try, in our imperfect human way, to read our guests, and sometimes, naturally, we make mistakes, like Blank.

"Blank was the excellent clerk of an excellent hotel. There entered one day, an elderly farmer. The man wore expensive clothes, but Blank knew him for a farmer at a glance. 'What are a farmer's tastes? What appeals most to a farmer?' he asked himself hurriedly. And then he said:

"'We can give you all the home comforts here, sir.'

"The farmer laid down the pen with which he had been entering his name, and said in a disappointed voice:

"'I want more'n that when I come to a York hotel, young man. I kin git the home comforts at home.'"

• • •

A Bath House.

"THE late Gen. Lew Wallace," said a novelist, "often used to claim that, in the art of book-making, to get a work published well was quite as difficult as to write it well.

"He claimed that good writers were poor in the world's goods because they neglected the publishing side of their vocation. Such neglect was foolish on their part. It indicated bad judgment. It reminded him, Gen. Wallace told me one day, of the bath-house keeper of Ocean View.

"This bath-house keeper knew the working side of his business beautifully. No one, with a glance, could judge a man's or woman's size, and hand out a perfectly fitting bathing suit, as well as he. No one kept his bath-houses cleaner, supplied better towels, or furnished such elaborate shower baths. So far, so good. But, like the average novelist, this man fell short on certain other things, and thus the effect of all his honest work miscarried.

"He was continually making the most foolish and inexplicable breaks, continually losing patronage.

"For instance, a young woman wanted a bath-house one morning, and he told her she would have to wait awhile, as all the houses were occupied. Then he came from his little office, peeped through a knothole in a near-by bath-house, and said:

"'It will only be a moment, though, miss. This lady in here is almost dressed.'"

• • •

The Nation Guards Him.

AN Englishman, at lunch in a New York club, told a story that should be inspiriting to Americans, especially to such Americans as think their country is going to the dogs.

"I was in Washington," he said. "I was walking down a very level, straight, hot street. Suddenly, I heard a number of scattered hurrahs, and from every direction men and boys, laughing and crying out excitedly, hurried toward me.

"'What's the matter?' I said to a well-dressed man of middle age.

"He indicated an approaching figure, a graceful, sturdy figure, that drew near with the swinging stride of an athlete in trim.

"'Our President,' he said. 'President Roosevelt.'

"I was amazed to see the head of your great country unescorted, and I exclaimed:

"'But where is his guard?'

"My informant touched himself on the breast, and pointed from one to another of the cheering crowd.

"'Here,' he said, 'and there, and there.'"

• • •

Hercules Cement.

HAMPTON L. CARSON, Atorney-General of Pennsylvania, sat on the piazza of a Delaware Water Gap hotel, talking about a very resourceful and alert lawyer.

"His ready wit never fails him," Mr. Carson said. "He is like the faker who was selling Hercules cement.

"This faker stood on a village street corner with a half-dozen women about him. He was recounting eloquently his cement's virtues and at the same time he was demonstrating these virtues with actual experiment. He took up a plate, broke it in half, cemented the two pieces with the Hercules, and then suspended from the mended plate a ten-pound weight.

"'Look-a-here,' he said. "There is no cement like the Hercules. It is always ready, it needs no heating, and it is as strong as steel. To this plate, for instance, I have just hung a ten-pound weight. I will now remove the weight and substitute a twenty-five pound one. The cement, you see, holds firm. I now increase the weight to thirty pounds, and——"

"Crash! The plate broke. The little audience smiled.

"But the faker, not at all perturbed, went right on:

"'And you will observe, ladies, that the plate now breaks with ease, thus giving us an opportunity to cement the edges more firmly together whenever it is desirable to do so.'"

• • •

Disappointment.

IN an interview the other day Luther Burbank described the vicissitudes of creative work in the vegetable world. He dwelt especially on disappointment—the disappointment, after months of hard labor and patient waiting, that one suffers on seeing a worthless and comomnplace weed spring up where one has expected a new and wonderful sort of flower.

"Such disappointment," he said, "is akin to that of the Harvard boys from Lancaster.

Lancaster, in Massachusetts, is my native town, and there were three Harvard boys who came home one Thanksgiving heavy with disappointment, their trouble, it seems, being due to a mistake.

"They had boarded, with a few classmates, the stage that ran in those days from Cambridge in to Boston. There were just enough passengers to fill the stage comfortably. The driver was about to start when a beautiful young lady hastened down the path, followed by a very old and very fat man.

"'Wait, driver,' the young lady cried.

"'There ain't no use o' waitin' ma'am,' said the driver. "We're full inside and out.'

"'But surely,' said the young lady, 'there is room for one more?'

"The boys inside were regarding her with admiration. What pretty eyes she has, what a mouth, what a buoyant carriage!

"'No, ma'am,' said the driver; 'I'm sorry, but no room.'

The boys inside looked at one another, and that they filled the coach. Still, there was a beautiful young lady, and for the companionship, and, if they were to why, the two most lucky ones would stay behind so, almost in a chorus, the Harvard boys called to the interior of the coach, politely:

"'There is room, madam. We can squeeze. We have room for one more.'

"'Oh, thank you,' said the young lady.

"Then she turned to the fat old man:

"'Come, grandfather, get in,' she said.

"And she put the fat graybeard in, and the pointed students, nodded a good-by, and—

• • •

A Lesson for Husbands.

THE late Mary A. Livermore liked to tell of a young friend of hers in Melrose, that in this story lay a lesson for husbands.

Mrs. Livermore's friend was passing the winter her mate having been summoned to Boston on business matter.

"And you are very lonely without your husband," the elder said to the younger woman sympathetically.

"A little lonely" was the qualified response.

"But surely," said Mrs. Livermore, "you miss your husband very much now he is away?"

The other laughed rather bitterly.

"Oh, no," she said. "At breakfast I prop the newspaper up in front of his plate, and I almost forget he isn't there."

• • •

The Bird Faker; or, When Greek Meets Greek.

LEVI P. MORTON is the president of the Zoölogical Society, and has a knowledge of natural history that would not be contemptible in a professor.

Mr. Morton was talking one day about the cheats who try to impose on "suckers" and collectors with fakes of all kinds.

"Even birds," said Mr. Morton, "will be faked, even birds. With various paints and a pair of sharp scissors, one of these fakers can transform a sparrow into almost anything you could name."

He smiled.

"A keeper of birds in a zoo," he said, "told me of a conversation that he overheard between two men from whom he was buying stock.

"'To think o' swindlin' a poor bird like that,' said the first man.

"'Wot's wrong now?' asked the second.

"'Why, the other answered, 'here I've been in' paintin' and trimmin' up a sparrow to look like a Belgian canary, and blest if the rascal didn't give me a bad two-dollar bill for it.'"

• • •

A Change of Mind.

JAMES DALRYMPLE of Glasgow, the municipal street car ownership, was contrasting the public with the private ownership of gas supplies, gas works, and kindred utilities.

"When private hands take hold of things," Mr. Dalrymple, "they run them for profit. The people at first are highly pleased with the passage the popular pleasure wanes; then irritation and to bitterness; and that," added, "reminds me of a recent happening in Glasgow.

"There was a Glasgow man to whom

"'Donald, next Thursday is Helen's birthday, will be eleven years old. Give me a little money to get a birthday present for her.'

"The man, as he took out his purse,

"'How the deuce are you able to remember the dates of all your children's birthdays?'

"'Easily enough, the woman answered. 'Each child was born on January 17, and each time I gave me a necklace of diamonds and rubies. This was born on June 2, and on that day I needle case worth sixpence. Our third on October 27, and that date is fixed through a terrific rumpus that you made liner's bill.'"

• • •

Why He Wanted Rain.

REV. MR. LIVINGSTON of Georgia

"A friend of mine down in one of of Georgia has many proteges among mountain country near. Several years long dry spell in Georgia. At about the wife of one of the mountaineers consolate husband followed her to the last to leave the burying ground remained, large and distinct, in the grave. Six weeks afterward my friend how the widower was doing. He door of his cabin, staring hopelessly sky.

"'Ef hit would only turn in an' wouldn't ask nothin' of nobody.'

"'The dry weather is bad for the remarked.

"'Tain't crops,' said the widower Johnson. She swears she won't marry

"'She 'lows it wouldn't be decent for my first wife to marry before graveyard is washed out. I shore turn in an' rain. I been courtin' her Lord, a man kain't wait on the

[Brooklyn Eagle.

In the Feather Kingdom—Birds and Fine Poultry.

BY ELIZABETH GRINNELL,
Author of "Our Feathered Friends," "Birds of Song and Story," "Stories of Our Western Birds," etc.

"BEES CAN HATCH EGGS"

FACTS ABOUT A SUBJECT MUCH MOOTED JUST NOW.

...the caption, "Bees Can Hatch Eggs," a ...nger story relating the alleged discovery by ...y Decker of Ashtabula county, Ohio, that ...ncubated in a hive of bees can be depended on ...ll as a substitute for sitting hens or incu... in the hatching of chickens." Concerning this ...e editor of this page has received numerous in... "Is it true, can bees hatch eggs?" "Do you ...ck in that story?" "Can you give us the ...ils about bees hatching eggs in bee hives?"

...e, I will say emphatically, yes, under favorable ...conditions. But let not the apiarists think to ...disappointed prospects into sudden wealth in ...r season by giving the idle bees hens' eggs ...f honey, here in Southern California. It is ...believe me! I have investigated the subject, ...t here for many years, both for fun and for ...the information to be derived from their study, ...cial profit.

...y goes on, as follows:

...ay while handling a swarm of bees he recog... the temperature of the bee hive was sim... which he maintained within the incubator. ...ly a thermometer proved this supposition to ... The idea of making his bee hive do double ...n dawned upon him. Accordingly twenty eggs ...d within the hive as an experiment. Opening ...f the hive the eggs were placed on a cotton ...separating them from the bees. Around the ...ding made from a quilt was placed and over ...mother cushion was put in before the cover of ...was returned to its position. Out of the first ...eighteen chickens were hatched. The pro... many subsequent experiments has been sim... claim is made that one hive in this manner ...le to do the work of eight sitting hens and ...time yield 100 pounds of honey in one ...Here Mr. Decker's experiment has become ...has been flooded with inquiries from farmers ...overs."

...ay while handling a swarm of bees he no... Now, it is a well-known fact that aparists ...ect bee hives at other times than in the ...day, and seldom at any season of the year ...summer. Had Mr. Decker (if such a man ...en the temperature outside the hive he would ...have found it the same as required in his in... In a warm day the bees temper the heat con... the reflection of the sun and surrounding ...a temperature as near the uniform as possi... by fanning constantly with the wings. Ex... is far more fatal to bee brood than low tem... That bees do cover the brood at night, ex... sitting hen hovers her eggs, is true, but I ...the purpose of keeping out or off from the ...table draft. Bees are cold blooded insects. ...is white and cold, not red and warm. The ...y constantly keep up cools the hive in mid... night the calm packing together of the ...in a hive tends to preserve uniform ...of any bird, or the young animals, un... fall to our care, are best preserved un... they are too weak to endure cold drafts of ...the naturally protected temperature of ...mmers I do not think that bee brood is ...by worker or nurse bees. I have had ob... in the house both summer and winter ...purpose to watch proceedings. When the ...the room is suitable the bee brood hatches ...but when exposed to cold, even though ...ed by adult bees, the brood dies. Were ...ssibility of the old bees warming the ...t, here in California, we should begin ...by New Year, and so honey with the ...blooms. But we must wait until the cold ...assed before the bees make brood and by ...the fogs follow, we get no orange honey.

...ken on Hens' Eggs.

...veral years ago—perhaps four or five, I ...exact date—that I first took to setting eggs ...under on my bees. It was after the summer's ...ney had been made and the honey boxes ...d. I began the experiment. Now, you must ...the large hive proper is given entirely to the ...brood. Bee keepers never disturb this nur... Above the hive are placed the honey ...the queen never uses as a depository for ...the workers pass up through little slits made ...for them from the lower brood chamber ...or honey boxes and there construct the ...they fill with nectar. There is no brood ...upper sections. Read carefully what Mr. ...said to do with his eggs. It is in this "upper ...," not among the brood that he places his ...He first lays a cotton cloth all over the ...brood chamber upon which he "sets his hen," ...Then he cushions the entire setting all ...and warm, puts the cover on, and presum... ...eggs in nineteen days. Not a word about ...eggs, as incubator eggs are turned, each ...this same mother-hen-bee-hive is taken a ...cake of honey by the time the nineteen ...ready for their first breakfast. This sounds very plausible, provided one is not acquainted with bees. But how do Mr. Decker's worker bees get to the top sections to store their honey? Certainly not by way of the honey boxes, which are all "cushioned over." Possibly by an outside stairway? Oh, Mr. Decker, were these castles regarding double duty imposed upon your bees only better detailed we might believe!

Setting Two Dozen Eggs and What Came of It.

I laid the cotton cloth above the brood chamber with all faith, placed two dozen eggs on a pad, cushioned the whole, and tucked my prospects in. This was in August, our warmest month. From time to time I lifted the cover and counted the eggs. All there! At the end of the natural term, according to Biddy's reckoning, I set a basket beside the hive in which to place the chicks, which, by now, must be "nest ripe." Behold, the eggs were unbroken! Not a single pip! I broke them and found every one as fresh as the ordinary store egg and so fit for market. I tried it again with the same result. Then, thinking the brood chamber itself



TWO HANDS FULL OF WHITE-CRESTED POLISH CHICKS.

would be warmer I made a thread hammock and suspended four eggs between the frames in the middle of the hive, lifting them out and turning them each day, as incubator eggs are turned. In due time they did not hatch, and examination showed me fresh eggs. They were fresher than if they had been left on the kitchen shelf, for the bees had fanned them, with the brood, when the temperature went up beyond normal heat. The late Hon. Walter S. Melick, editor of the Pasadena News, called just as I was in the act of setting my bees on hen eggs, and the idea so impressed his naturally humorous mind that he actually laughed at my expense, standing knee deep in the green alfalfa. Next evening there appeared in his paper the following editorial, which I unfortunately clipped without the date.

"On Crossing Bees With Hens."

"Mrs. Grinnell is always doing something new and unique, and she does it with such good nature, force and patience. Just now she is carrying on an experiment which is amusingly unique. She would rather that nothing were said about it until she has made a success. It is so funny, however, that I cannot keep it longer. So to keep from 'busting' with the secret the valve is pulled back and the story will be let out now. Hold my hat until I quit laughing before I start to telling it.

"Here goes! Mrs. G. is undertaking to hatch out chicken eggs with her bees. She has a whole swarm, queen, workers, drones, all hatching out those hens' eggs. She feels certain they will make it. The eggs are right up in the middle of the swarm among the brood combs. Every few days Mrs. G. with her bare hands, reaches up among her pet bees and turns the eggs over. She expects the eggs will hatch in the regulation three weeks for she things it is about the right temperature in there to bring chicks out of the eggs.

"Supposing Mrs. Grinnell is successful and the little chickens do come out of their shells in there, who will be the most surprised, the queen bee, the workers, the chickens, or the public generally? What will the bees think of their little ones, and what will the chicks think of their Italian mothers who brought them into this strange world, so full of sweetness and stingers and things. Then, who will be the real parents of these little ones? Will it be the hen that laid the eggs, Mrs. G. who set them, or the bees which hatched them? Then, what will the new beings look like? Will they have stingers? Will they have honey suckers and take to the flowers, even more than one's neighbor's chickens and bees generally? Will they look most like bees or chickens? Then, who will scratch and cluck for them? Or, will they want some mother to buzz and sip honey for them? Bees have eyes back of their heads. Will these new individuals have such eyes, also honey pouches, with gizzards in them? Perhaps some scientist will tell us in advance of the hatch."

The Truth of the Matter.

So much for fun, and now for the truth. Such experiments as these might succeed in places back East where the nights are the same temperature as the days, and people and things generally swelter the whole twenty-four hours. But here in Southern California, where by sundown we have the sea breezes tempering the day's heat to a comfortable coolness, it is different. I have tried hatching eggs in the attic, under the ground, everywhere, with no success whatever, by reason of our weather changes. After a few warm days that set the eggs out on their journey there follow as many foggy days—and "good-by experiment." Back East I have known eggs to hatch in a cupboard, left by mistake behind a shelf out of sight. In fact, if not closely watched back in Kansas, and Ohio, where Mr. Decker is said to live, it is almost impossible to get anything save incubated eggs the whole summer season. One doesn't have to take the trouble to set bees on them. Last week I tested the temperature in two of my hives. At sunrise the thermometer registered exactly the figure outside, below fifty. At noon I tried again, the thermometer lowered between brood combs, and found it 103, the same as on top of the hive in the sunshine. I tried again and again with the same result. If any experimenter has better luck I should be glad to hear from him, or her. Until then let readers of the newspapers take a little salt with the eggs Mr. Decker is setting under his bees.

The Plymouth Rock Constitution.

The following letter comes from Seattle, with such a jolly ring to it that it quite enlivens the spirit of a chicken raiser. Chicken raisers are sometimes addicted to low spirits on account of mites these June days. Mites draw the life blood from his chickens and decrease his own mental circulation. It is good to see the funny side of things and convey one's discoveries to the rest.

And note how this Times "Feathered Kingdom" extends into the far northern country!

Dear Mrs. Grinnell: Your bird and poultry articles are read with much interest up here in the Puget Sound country, where people also eat eggs and appreciate songsters. Meadowlarks are our main singers here, and they sing very sweetly. I want to thank you for writing your good common-sense article about the common kinds of hens. We have had all kinds, including polka-dottes and Wyandottes and French Frizzlefrazzles and Brahmapootras and Leghorns and Longhorns, but I believe the common old Plymouth Rock beat them all for general purposes. I wish to correct a misstatement about the Plymouth Rock. It has been said that he or she, as the case may be, is always hungry—that you can never fill them up. I have tested this and found it was not so. My pard once rescued a Plymouth Rock chick from a big dog who had stolen it and was chewing it up. Four of us little girls took it and fixed it up, and when we were through, the vaseline and salve jars needed reloading. But we saved the chick. The Plymouth Rock constitution carried him through, where few others would have survived such injuries. We girls named him "Plym," and he made a very interesting and affectionate pet, and seemed to appreciate all we did for him. We filled him up on bread and cake and wheat, and we snaded for angleworms and let him feast on them. He seemed to enjoy them more than pie or anything else. He would eat until his crop bulged out like the rock his race was named after, and then he would stagger around under his load and try to eat a some more, and look up and apologize and say that he would like to accommodate us, but had reached the limit, and that you couldn't get three gallons of molasses into a two-gallon jug without bursting the hoops off, and would we kindly let the rest of the worms stay fresh in the ground until next day, etc., which we did. And we thus disproved an old slander on the Plymouth Rocks.

Very truly yours,

MARIAN C. REDINGTON.

Seattle (Wash.) May 26, 1905.

Sea Sick Hens.

The other day, in reading an old book, printed in 1600, I found a reference to a long, rough sea voyage from England to the New York, a point which may interest readers of this page. A large coop of domestic poultry was aboard ship, every individual of which evinced the usual sign of seasickness. The poor hens developed no adaptation to sea life. They refused food for many days; they moped, they huddled in little groups sleepily, their wattles turned pale, their legs were uncertain if aroused to action. In every particular the unfortunate passengers resembled their human companions afflicted with mal de mer. On arriving in port the symptoms all left them suddenly, and they soon cackled their delight in being once again on land. I wonder if tourists to Alaska have noticed these symptoms with the feathered passengers. Perhaps a trip to Catalina would, if rough enough, develop the same conditions. The reporter did not state whether the usual accompanying nausea of seasickness distressed the hens.

In the bulletin issued by the Agricultural Station, California, for 1905, I find this note: "Barley is rapidly gaining favor with poultrymen in this State. It is less costly than any of the other cereals and rates higher in protein. The fiber is less than that of oats, which is another advantage."

Everyone who allows hens the run of the stock yards has noticed with what avidity the fowls pick over and scratch the litter for the grains of barley which in the process of animal digestion is little changed, but softened. It is this softening of the hard, sharp outer fibers that renders the barley so palatable to the fowls. I am acquainted with poultrymen who pour boiling water over dry rolled barley every morning, sufficient for the evening meal, press a cover down hard above it, and leave the whole mass to steam until needed.

M. H. G., from Pomona, writes that she finds the white-crested Polish fowls "a great comfort" to her, in that they never sit, are easily tamed, are good layers, small eaters, are peaceable with one another, and less liable than other breeds to vermin, and disease. She says further: "They are very hard to raise everywhere, the little chicks just dropping off without warning, or from unknown and gradual causes. But if raised to six weeks, danger is over, and one can reckon upon eggs at six months of age."

I am very fond of the Polish myself, and have just photographed a handful of the baby chicks at two days old. I know full well that they will droop and die in a short time, probably three and a half out of the four while they last they are "as sweet as angels," as my neighbor's little daughter declared the other day.

Special Outside Attractions
BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. RANDALL.
DESCENDING COAST THE CHUTES INCLINE ON AN ORDINARY BICYCLE.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman why by grace of personality, sheer hard work and inherent talent has become a genuine New York favorite.

Finally, Mr. Drew

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Burbank stock company will present "The Spellbinder," a comedy in three acts.

...rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a number of new attractions will follow, concluding with motion pictures.

Italy's Oranges.

AN INDUSTRY THAT IS OF INTEREST TO CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

EVERY schoolboy knows the old myth of the Gardens of the Hesperides and the Dragon which guarded the golden apples. Golden apples naturally raise in the mind the vision of an orange. Italy was in ancient days known to the peoples dwelling east of there, as the Hesperides. That is the land of the West. The land of the West was to the Greeks beautiful as their own land was, a vision of enticing loveliness. Long before Horace Greeley spread abroad his famous and sage advice, Greek farmers had told their sons that it would be a good thing to go West.

Still the students of horticultural history insist that the golden apples were not oranges, for that neither Greeks nor Romans knew anything about this delicious fruit. They say the whole citrus family of fruits came from India and that it was the Arabs who brought the orange, lemon, lime and citron by way of Northern Africa to the Iberian peninsula, whence they spread to Italy and farther east to Greece, and that this took place along between the tenth and fifteenth centuries of our era. However well or ill-founded these statements may be, Italy is today, and has been for centuries, the greatest producer of citrus fruits of any country on earth. It is only within the last twenty years that any rival worthy of the name has existed. That one is the State of California, and next to that the State of Florida, which, while engaged in orange growing earlier than California, does not now produce as much of the fruit as the groves on the Pacific Ocean. The industry in California may be said to be of the last twenty-five years. Like California, Southern Italy produces nearly all the oranges and lemons which are grown on the peninsula, the island of Sicily being taken as practically part of the lower portion of Italy.

Orange Culture of Wide Extent.

The family of citrus fruits flourishes in all tropic and subtropic climates. They are found on nearly all the shores of the Mediterranean and nearly all around the Gulf of Mexico, all through Mexico and Central America, on lower levels, and as far south as Brazil. But the oranges and lemons grown in absolutely tropical climates are not esteemed so highly as those grown under subtropical skies. When the heat is too intense the fruit is too sweet and lacks keeping qualities. Nor does it carry so well. In subtropical climates the orange ripens in winter and it requires a little snap of cold weather to bring out its high color and to give it that piquancy of taste so much desired. For a few hours on one or two consecutive nights the trees and fruit will bear four to six degrees Fahrenheit of frost, and one to two degrees for longer hours on more successive nights. For these reasons Florida, California and Southern Italy are certain to remain the greatest citrus fruit producers of the world.

Home and Foreign Production.

Until about thirty years ago all the citrus fruit used in the United States came from Italy. Fourteen years ago the United States paid foreign growers nearly $7,000,000 for oranges and lemons. That year the Florida crop was worth $7,000,000 to $8,000,000, and the California crop was worth about $3,000,000. So that year the citrus fruit consumed in the United States was worth a total of $18,000,000. Then followed the great frost in Florida which destroyed the crops of several years. The industry is reviving again and in another year or two Florida will be yielding from nearly 3,000,000 orange trees and 50,000 lemon trees 6,000,000 boxes of fruit. The year referred to above, the crops of California, oranges and lemons combined, were less than 2,000,000 boxes. For the year 1904 the crops of that State were over 9,000,000 boxes of oranges and over 1,000,000 boxes of lemons. Had this fruit been imported the cost to the consumers would have amounted to far above $25,000,000. Nearly all that sum would have gone beyond seas into the pockets of foreign growers, foreign shippers and foreign ship owners. As it was, the 80,000,000 persons in the United States got the fruit for half the price the imported would have cost, and every cent of the money remained in the United States and went to keep many industries living and tens of thousands of working people in employment, in the enjoyment of good wages and of all the blessings of prosperity. As it was, the imports of oranges cost the country next to nothing, but the imports of lemons cost not less than $3,500,000, possibly $4,000,000. There are over 5,000,000 orange trees in the State of California and about 1,500,000 lemon trees. Florida has probably 3,000,000 orange trees and 500,000 lemon trees. These 10,000,000 trees, when all are in full bearing, will produce a crop of more than 20,000,000 boxes of fruit. There will be important additions made to the acreage planted to both lemons and oranges as the years pass.

The value of the crop to the growers as it hangs on the trees ought to be $20,000,000. To the country at large, the value will be twice as much. If the fruit had to be imported it would cost the consumers far above $50,000,000. More than half that sum would be sent out of the country to pay bills held by growers, shippers and carriers against us. It is well to realize just what these facts stand for. Either our people would have to forego the pleasure to the palate and the benefit to their health of this abundant supply of citrus fruits, or they would be obliged to pay a much larger price for the enjoyment and benefit, and this vast sum of money would be taken out of circulation at home and go to support the industries of our commercial rivals who are competing with us not only in growing oranges and lemons, but also in spinning cotton, silk and wool, and in many other branches of industry.

There will be found in a few years in California and Florida nearly 100,000 acres of the best land in the country set to orange and lemon trees. The value of this property will be $100,000,000. The trees will yield the abundant crops of oranges and lemons shown above, and the people of all parts of the country will enjoy these fruits at half the cost of the imported.

What Brought About the Change.

As the figures above show, the imports of oranges have almost disappeared from the annual settlements of the commercial account of the United States. England today is paying $10,000,000 a year for oranges and over $2,000,000 for lemons. We are still paying nearly $4,000,000 for lemons. Why have the imports of oranges ceased in the United States? Is it because of the home supply? Is it because the home article is the best? Neither one nor the other reason. The production of oranges in California increased rapidly from 1886 to 1904. The importation of foreign oranges scarcely fell off at all before 1898. What had happened? The Dingley tariff law had been passed which raised the protective duty on imported oranges. In the years just preceding this, the California orange industry languished and the growers were very much discouraged. There is no chance at all for the industry in America in competition with Italy. If anyone doubts this, let him come here to Southern Italy and look at the situation. There is no doubt of the superior intelligence and skill of the California and Florida fruit grower over his Italian rival. There is no doubt of the superiority of the implements he uses nor of the methods he follows. These advantages appear in every aspect of the industry. The growers of California and Florida show plainly the results of this superiority in all these respects. But in spite of the inferior aspect of the groves and of the inferior yield in quantity and in quality of the Italian fruit, there are other elements entering into the industry which more than offset these drawbacks.

Working Wages Here and There.

The wages paid here form the principal advantage enjoyed by the Italian producer. In Paris there are 60,000 names on the lists of those waiting for employment on the subway railroads. There are 80,000 names on the lists of those waiting to get a place in the government employ as guards to the museums and private buildings. The government and the railway company refused last December to add another name to these lists until they had been somewhat reduced. The task of handling the lists of names had become too much of a burden. These French toilers are waiting for places paying about 60 cents, American, a day. In spite of low wages, and these wages are good in France, tens of thousands of Italians go into the republic yearly seeking employment at much lower wages than these. What then must be the wages paid in Italy for ordinary labor? Less than 10 cents, American, a day for pretty-well-grown boys and big girls, 10 to 15 cents for women who do as much work of certain kinds as any man, and 20 cents fairly good wages for able-bodied men during certain parts of the year. The women and children do a great deal of the work necessary to prepare oranges and lemons for the market. You see women and children everywhere in the fields picking and sorting, in the warehouses cleaning and boxing the fruit. The cost of getting a box of oranges ready for the cars in California is close to 50 cents. That includes picking, sorting, cleaning, wrapping, boxing, and the price of the box and hauling the fruit to the depot. It can be done in Italy for half the money. Yes, for less than half.

It costs 90 cents to $1 a box to pay freight charges on a box of California oranges to Eastern markets, and a further sum in summer up to 22 cents for ice. It costs not over 50 cents a box freight from Italy to the United States. There is in the two items of labor and freight 75 cents a box in favor of the Italian grower.

Manner of Living Here and There.

The California and Florida grower is a type of citizen any country might well be proud of. He is intelligent, prosperous and consequently highly patriotic. He pays his taxes for the support of the government and costs nothing to the government to keep him in order and in good behavior. He brings up his children in decency, educates them, and teaches them to be good citizens, to respect the government and love their country. Why? Because he enjoys the blessings of high prosperity under the government he is glad to uphold. He lives in a good house and wears good clothes. He supports schools and churches, and believes in them. Yes, he thinks he ought to get $1 a box for his oranges and lemons as they hang on the tree. His Italian counterpart? There is none. The citrus fruit grower of Southern Italy is as a rule little higher than a peon. He is not intelligent, nor is he patriotic. He has little in his life to make him very patriotic. There is no Riverside, no Redlands, no Pomona, no Fernando in all Southern Italy. The grower of citrus fruit here lives in such a way that he can sell his crop at 25 cents per box on the tree and have enough to make both ends meet. If there are exceptions, and if there are growers here who do not come in this category, they are men with large possessions who hire their work done so cheaply that they can sell as cheap as the cheapest. Besides, these have other resources to fall back on. Let any intelligent American look over life in a California orange grove and then look over it here, and he will not hesitate to say that the Dingley tariff law is a blessing to America. For while oranges and lemons are the best illustration of the benefits of the law, the same line of reasoning will apply to apple growers in Missouri, and to grape growers all over the valley of the Great Lakes.

Cotton has been king among the productions of the soil; wheat has been the staple crop of nearly all the country, corn keeping it company in many States. Beefsteaks from Illinois prairies have [illegible] over. But taking the country as a [illegible] the future as it rises up. Just about [illegible] doubt of the fact that fruit will be [illegible] day, in every American family, and [illegible] health and the development of the [illegible] enhanced by this important change [illegible] régime.

GEORGE [illegible]

WHAT HE WOULD DO.

Of Col. John C. Hayes, who served with [illegible] der Gen. Winfield Scott in the Mexican [illegible] story is told by T. E. Farish in his "[illegible] California." Hayes, with his command, [illegible] scouting. On his return he made no report [illegible] who sent for him. Gen. Scott was a stickler [illegible] in enforcing military discipline. "After [illegible] in the commander's headquarters [illegible] Hayes, I have received no report of [illegible] against the padre." "I did not think it [illegible]" said Hayes. "Every officer of the army [illegible] make a full report of everything to his [illegible] Please make your report orally."

Hayes began by saying that he struck [illegible] on a certain day, followed it for two days, [illegible] third day, while his command was resting [illegible] taking their siesta, the old padre came [illegible] The "boys" gathered themselves together [illegible] the Mexicans off, killing quite a number [illegible] command. His own loss was [illegible] and three wounded. "Surprised you, eh?"

"Yes; we were not expecting him."

"Where were your pickets?"

"Did not have any."

"What!" shouted Gen. Scott. "A [illegible] lar army of the United States go into [illegible] of the enemy's country and never [illegible] guard? What would you do if surprised?"

"Shoot the first man that waked me up," reply.

A DISCOVERY AT THEBES.

A few days before the diggers had been [illegible] eling away the chips, when suddenly a [illegible] vacancy, and they looked through a hole [illegible] Across the hole lay a staff with a gilt [illegible]

"Someone has been here before us" [illegible] left his stick."

The opening grew larger with a few [illegible] the spade, and suddenly they found a [illegible] pled and thrown down, as if in haste.

"They have left a cushion! they cried [illegible]

But neither the stick nor the cushion [illegible] there by tourists.

They had been hurriedly cast aside by [illegible] bers 3000 years ago.

Nothing was touched except the part [illegible] which had been taken. The hole by which [illegible] had escaped was blocked by chips thrown [illegible] other tomb hewn out about 1000 B.C. [illegible] fore must have paid their visit before [illegible] —these tired, excited, modern diggers [illegible] visitors.

Since then no human foot had trod [illegible] vault.—[London News.

BIRD COURTSHIP.

Bird courtship, then, is not a process [illegible] the part of the females, but is a [illegible] the mating instinct in the females as [illegible] males. I doubt if there are any [illegible] on either side.

If the female refuses the male, it [illegible] does not fill her eye or arouse her [illegible] cause the mating instinct is not yet [illegible] words, the female does not accept the [illegible] admires him, but because she is ready [illegible] heard of two albino robins that mated [illegible] be true, that abnormal coloring did [illegible] way. Darwin quotes from an observer [illegible] who says that the female widow bird [illegible] when he is robbed of the long tail [illegible] he is ornamented during the breeding [illegible] very likely because this plucking [illegible] reduced his breeding instincts below [illegible] Burroughs, in the Atlantic.

A BACHELOR'S REFLECTION.

Popularity never begins at home.

Some men are so lucky they don't [illegible] no insurance.

Horse racing is a very enjoyable [illegible] except the horses, the jockeys, and [illegible]

What girls like about the schools [illegible] things they can study without having [illegible]

It is pretty hard for a man to figure [illegible] between a woman's spring hat and [illegible] works.—[New York Press.

AN ACCOMPLISHED DAUGHTER.

Mrs. B.: I suppose you find your daughter improved by her two years' stay at [illegible]

Mrs. Proudmother: La, yes! She's [illegible] carnivorous reader now, and she [illegible] lishes music. But she ain't a bit proud [illegible] mous to everybody, an' she never [illegible] for her to dress; she just runs in [illegible] know that makes one feel so comfortable [illegible] cott's Magazine.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

A certain English actor, whose [illegible] object of interest to various [illegible] day who asked him if he could spare [illegible] a fund with which to bury a [illegible]

"By all means," replied the actor; [illegible] lings—bury two."—[Harper's Weekly.

Jewelry Making.

A Branch of Arts and Crafts Work that Attracts Women.

From the New York Sun.

TOMADAYS the ambitious woman wage earner lays aside her needle and enters the field of labor as a worker in applied arts. She finds in some one of many opportunities offered in arts and crafts work remuneration for her efforts than she could hope in other callings open to the average woman.

The field is by no means overcrowded, for the acquisition of the skill required for good craftsmanship demands both time and patience. At the same time the good crafts worker is to be found plying her trade in town, not only in New York, but also in cities large and small all over the country.

Whether she is making brass and copper utensils, carving wood or leather, fashioning gold and silver jewelry, binding books or designing for others to execute, she is striving to give expression to the artistic sense within her which is just enough short of talent to prevent it from going in for painting and sculpture. Within the last few years so marked has been the progress of women in the making of jewelry that many women who began to work along other lines are confining themselves to it entirely.

Among people of taste there is a constantly growing demand for jewelry and ornaments unusual and beautiful in design and workmanship. More and more is jewelry becoming something besides a mere combination of precious and metals. Originality, taste and individuality determine the finished product.

The materials used and the tools necessary to the fashioning of hand-made jewelry are almost as interesting as the jewelry itself. Many of the finer tools are made by the worker herself.

The method employed in making a piece of jewelry is much the same that of handling metals for other purposes. First of all the design is drawn on paper, and into it all the sense of shape, proportion and decoration which the worker possesses. If for a moderately large object it is drawn the exact size that it will be when finished, but in the case of a very small article the design is roughly sketched several times larger.

The design is then copied in soft Cuban wax. From this the worker makes the piece of jewelry, cutting the plates of silver, gold or copper all the different parts which, when put together, form the finished whole. The metals are always of fine quality; the gold being rarely less than 18 carat, the silver .925 pure. The copper frequently tinted by processes known to the individual worker alone, and by her made to match in shade the stone to be used in conjunction with it.

It is fascinating to watch a clever craftswoman at work on a piece of jewelry. Take for instance a silver and enamel necklet made by a graduate of one of the schools which make a specialty of metal working.

The necklet is formed of seven shield-shaped parts, linked one another by small links and cut-out connectors. Each of the shield-shaped pieces is set with two oval pieces about half an inch long. Pendent from each shield is a pear-shaped drop of jade.

In making the necklet the pieces of silver were cut in one-and-a-half sections from a long bar about one-sixteenth of an inch thick and an inch and a half wide. A hole was then roughly drilled through the parts which were to be cut out, and next these parts were sawed out.

The smaller connecting pieces, which represented the links, one overlapping the other, were cut out first, and then the tiny links. The settings for the jade were then made, being cut by hand from the silver. They were soldered to the shield-shaped pieces.

Soldering is one of the most difficult and trying parts in the making of jewelry, and is often the cause making the work of days, as a mistake of a single inch is ruinous to results, and it is very hard to avoid some slight jar that will cause such a mishap.

The settings were soldered into place, the links were added and also soldered, all the connecting links added and the entire necklet put together. Then came the setting, another difficult piece of work.

When the stone was put into its bed and found to fit, it was gently tapped all around to fix the setting with which the setting was tooled so as to hold the stone firmly and solidly. Then a design in harmony with that of the necklet was tooled all around the stone and that part was complete.

In this particular bit of jewelry the choice of metal and stone was unusually happy. The stone was of an unusually gray shade that fairly melted into the silver setting, which brought out the exquisite light of the stone. This blending of colors between stone and setting is the craft of jewelry-making out of the commonplace at once, and dignifies it as work for an artist.

The different methods of finishing the surfaces of gold and silver produce different color effects, as do also the varying proportions of baser metals with which the pure are alloyed. Copper is treated with acids to produce unusual tints, and to give brilliancy and depth to its luster. Gold, which is happily combined with silver and gold, as an inlay or as an overlay.

The buckle of unusual beauty was of dull, reddish gold with an overlay of silver in the French gray finish. The silver was deposited on the copper in a delicate tracery of scrolls and arabesques.

The center of the buckle was emphasized by an exceptionally beautiful turquoise matrix cut in cabochon, and polished until it fairly glistened, a rare treatment of this stone. At certain points of meeting of the silver tracery other stones were placed in the same shape, the whole forming an exceedingly beautiful scheme of color and a design of rare workmanship.

All the semi-precious stones lend themselves to the handiwork of the crafts worker, and she does not hesitate to use them in close juxtaposition with rubies, diamonds and emeralds. In fact, some of her most satisfactory results are brought about by just such combinations as emeralds and verasite, diamonds and coral, and sapphires and lapis lazuli.

For tourmaline the arts and crafts worker has a craze, and she uses it in every possible way. It is considered a lucky stone, and its addition to any article of personal adornment makes it much more valuable, both intrinsically, for it is a gem of price, and sentimentally, in that it brings luck to the wearer.

The opal is another stone of sentiment dear to the heart of the craftswoman. Its coloring is of such infinite variety that it makes a very beautiful combination with copper, or pale gold. With copper, it is especially lovely when the stone is full of red fire, the most valuable in coloring because the most unusual.

Along with many of the semi-precious stones enameling is used with wonderfully good effect. It is not every crafts worker who attempts this combination, for it necessitates a separate set of tools and a jeweler's furnace, to say nothing of the additional study required to become proficient in the art.

The worker in the yielding metals finds great delight in her materials. She has a long list of fascinating jewels to choose from, a variety of coloring in her gold and silver and copper, which she may also harden to the points of sharpness or manipulate into soft and sensuous lines as her fancy dictates. She has the power to make her own designs, cut her own gems into any shape she wishes, and as everything she makes passes through her hands, and hers alone, she may impress upon it her individuality to such an extent as to make her work an expression of her conception of beauty of form and color, and give to the completed piece the impress of her artistic sense.

Snakes Like Children.

Strange Instances Related by an Australian Settler.

From Chambers' Journal.

I HAVE found that children in the bush show very little fear of snakes. The bigger the snake the greater the joy of getting near it and the stronger the desire to play with it. The snake's bright eyes and sinuous motion probably charm. And snakes, even the most vicious, respect the confidence. I have known numbers of cases in which they return it with what must be called affection. A snake that will wiggle away from an adult will placidly survey a child and wait for encouragement to approach.

Here is an instance to my hand. We all knew there was a snake in the house. Glimpses of it had been caught on three seperate occasions, but it was too swift in getting under cover. Bush houses in Australia are roughly put together, and odds and ends of various sorts are littered about, with occasional heavy articles against the walls. To move the heavy things is somewhat dangerous unless the light is good and an experienced bushman be of the party. The usual plan is to watch and wait. The sides of the cottage were built of round timber, and there was a likelihood on each occasion that this particular snake had wriggled through and out.

Minnie, a child of three, was more vivacious than usual next morning. She sat on an opossum rug on the floor of the room adjoining the breakfast-room, where most of the family were collected. Her chattering excited comment. "Stay," whispered her father; "something strikes me. She's talking to something, and I bet it's the snake."

With his riding whip in his hand he stepped softly to the open door and peeped in. The snake had its head in Minnie's lap and was being fed with little snips off a square of lump sugar.

It was a black snake of a dangerous size, and the father was doubtful how to act. If alarmed it might viciously attack the child. He surveyed the possible means of escape, and whispered to his wife to call Minnie. The child moved at the call, and the snake drew back and made a sudden dive toward a chest of drawers at the opposite wall. That was what was wanted, and the riding whip did the rest.

A friend of mine tells of an incident of a similar kind. At Koondrook, a little settlement in Victoria, a woman heard her child, 18 months old, laughing as if she were having great fun. The child was supposed to be asleep in bed. The mother went to the room and found the child scrambling over the bed after something she could not see.

That happened several times. Once, however, the mother went in suddenly and heard something drop off the bed. Looking hurriedly under the bed, she distinctly saw a large snake that turned upon her with evident intention to fight. When the husband came home he pulled up the boards of the floor, but there was no sign of the snake. Next day, however, snake and child were discovered lying together on the floor, the child asleep, and the snake apparently so. That night the husband tried a plan. He placed a candle on the floor alongside of the child, and asked the wife to play a slow air on the harmonium. Movements of the snake could be heard, but the rustle was all he vouchsafed.

Next night the child was similarly posted, and the mother tried the effect of working her sewing machine. The sound was too tempting. The snake wriggled to the child with alacrity, and was promptly dispatched by the father. It was a tiger snake, nearly five feet in length, and when killed was fondled by the child as an old pet.

We never hear in the bush of a snake biting a young child. On the other hand, numbers of cases are recounted in which mothers have laid infants on the bed in dark rooms and discovered a second later that a snake was underneath the child. The snatching up of the child released the snake, and invariably the trouble ended there.

A governess in charge of a child was fond of sitting among the rocks at the seashore. She read a good deal, and was contented so long as the child played about without making a noise. At last, perhaps she had finished her book, it struck her as strange that at that particular place among the rocks the child was always preternaturally quiet. She rose slowly and glided to a projecting boulder, behind which she knew the child had crawled. The child was motionless on hands and knees, and was staring at some small object beside a tuft of withered grass.

The governess watched intently for several seconds. Gradually she made out two beadlike eyes, like little points of fire, and with further inspection was able to define the small head of a snake, similar in color to the withered grass. A hole ran under the rock, and the snake's head alone protruded. The pupils of the child's eyes were dilated, but in other respects it was half asleep. This would help the claims of those who endow snakes with power to fascinate birds. But there is nothing to indicate that the snake in question meant injury to the child.

A bush clergyman visited me on one occasion, and, dismounting, threw his saddlebag on the veranda. The flap fell open and a green whip snake popped out. It happened that there was no weapon handy, and the snake disappeared under the house. The clergyman was greatly frightened. He calculated that the snake must have been in his bag during his last ten-mile ride, and reflected that he had put his hand in several times for one article or another. He carefully examined his right hand for marks of fangs, and became reassured when not a single scratch could be discovered.

We kept a sharp lookout for some days for the snake, and renewed acquaintance with it under singular circumstances. Minnie, the child previously alluded to, was overheard giving something like words of command near the stump of an old iron-bark tree a little way from the end of the house. On stealthily approaching I was thunderstruck. I beckoned to other members of the family to tiptoe to me. It was no optical illusion. There, in real fact, was a green whip snake dancing before the child.

The inference was, of course, that it was the clergyman's whip snake. Its motions were most grotesque, its head lolling from side to side and occasionally shooting straight up. It evidently danced for the entertainment of the child, and responded with alacrity to her words. The spell was broken by the incautious movement of one of our party; but though the snake made off it was pursued and dispatched.

It is right I should complete this somewhat astounding narrative by adding that the clergyman on his next visit complained of having been made the victim of a practical joke on the previous occasion. The hotel people had placed in his saddle bag a showman's performing snake, not at all dangerous, and altogether too valuable for the fate that befell it.

But when a snake is pleased or desires to please, it displays, even in its wild state, gyrations which may be described as dancing. I have seen them, semi-erect, bobbing heads and moving protruding tongues with a near approach to waltz time. They are very fond of going partners with infants in the contents of feeding bottles. While snake and infant take turn about at the bottle the former will bob and curtsey as assidiously as a pouting pigeon.

A storekeeper who had a private cottage adjoining his store closed his garden gate about 11 o'clock at night and returned to the sitting-room. It had been burning hot all day and everyone was exhausted. He says he was aware of some weight pressing on his shoulders, but was too tired to think about it. On a sofa under the window lay a child with the tube of a feeding bottle between its lips.

The storekeeper soon realized what weighed upon him. A tiger snake leaped from his shoulders to the sofa and went straight for the feeding bottle. At the close of an exciting couple of minutes the members of the household had forgotten their exhaustion and the snake was killed. The storekeeper, in his alarm, made the leap much greater than it really was. It is likely indeed that he stooped toward the sofa. When his senses were so dulled that he did not feel the reptile crawling on him from the gatepost he was not likely to be much of a judge as to how it got off. Snakes do not—in fact, cannot—execute the prodigious jumps with which they are often credited.

But while it can be held that snakes are friendly to young children, on occasions showing what may be called affection for them, they can be charged with harboring unstinted enmity for boys and girls of from 8 to 10 years up. The antipathy appears to be mutual. The bush chronicles an endless war between them. Numbers of boys die of snakebite year by year. When the bite is on the finger or toe the average bush boy chops the member off. It is quite a common thing to find two or three of a selector's family short of a finger or toe on this account. It thus happens that devoted friends of childhood become implacable enemies later on.

A REASONABLE PROPOSITION.

Bumper: You owe me thirty thousand dollars, which you say you can't pay. Why don't you marry Miss Oldgirl; she's worth twice that amount.

Jumper: No, I can't do that; but you might marry her yourself, and pay me the difference!—[Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blatter.

Special Outside Attractions
BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. RANDALL
COASTERS THE CHUTES INCLINE ON AN ORDINARY BICYCLE.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman who by grace of personality, sheer hard work and inherent talent has become a genuine New York favorite.

Finally, Mr. Drew,

Burbank.

—o—

Beginning this afternoon, the Burbank stock company will present "The Spellbinder," a comedy in three acts.

The story tells of the troubles of a

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a number of new attractions will follow, concluding with motion pictures.

—o—

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest, will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Painless Parturition—A Remarkable Woman.

DR. ALICE B. STOCKHAM of Chicago is a remarkable woman, now 71 years of age. She has been successful as a physician, as an author and as a homemaker. She was born in Ohio of Quaker parents. As a child, she was free from conventionalities. She never wore a corset, nor a long gown, and did about everything on the farm that her brothers did. In regard to her medical practice, Dr. Stockham has said: "I feel sure of my power to cure. I have been called to see a patient after my husband or some other physician, and the only change I would make would be a change in the glasses, putting in the same medicine the others had used, yet the patients would improve at once." She doubtless used suggestion. Dr. Stockham is married to a physician. She has traveled extensively. While in Russia she was a guest of Count Tolstoi, upon whom she made a deep impression. She visited the Orient, where she made a study of the education and conditions of women.

Dr. Stockham has a summer home and school, known as "Vrilia Heights," on the shore of Lake Geneva, in Wisconsin, near the site of Yerkes's telescope. Here, in addition to lectures there is swimming, dancing, tennis, athletics and other entertainments. Los Angeles people who visited this home speak very highly of the place, and its patron, who is regarded with the greatest affection and respect by all her acquaintances.

Becoming interested in the unnecessary sufferings of woman, Dr. Stockham has devoted her pen to that cause. The Stockham Publishing Company of Chicago makes a specialty of books on the sex question, a subject that is far too much ignored, and therefore left to the designing and impure. One of the best known of her books is "Tokology," which treats mainly on childbirth. The book is dedicated by the author to her daughter, "whose faith in the physical redemption of woman by correct living has been a constant inspiration in its production." Some of the instances given by Dr. Stockham of absolutely painless parturition almost tax credulity. Yet, it is undoubtedly a fact, as the editor has frequently stated, that the pains of childbirth may be vastly lessened by proper attention to diet during pregnancy—that is to say, avoiding foods that form bones and muscles.

The author credits an Englishman as having first brought this important subject to the attention of the public. This was a practical chemist of London, named Rowbotham. In 1841, he published a pamphlet, giving the experience of his wife, who, after several exceedingly painful deliveries, in her seventh month adopted a diet composed mainly of fruit, with remarkably favorable results, having a very easy delivery. The child, a boy, was finely proportioned and exceedingly soft, his bones resembling gristle. He became of large size and very graceful, athletic and strong as he grew up. The diet of his mother was immediately changed, and she ate bread and milk and all articles in which phosphate of lime is found, which were left out before.

The chief foods to be avoided are the grains, excepting rice and corn. This, of course, includes bread. Very little meat, fish or fowl should be eaten. Mrs. Stockham says: "A woman has for her diet a choice from all the grains, all the vegetables and all the fruits." Not so, if she wishes a painless delivery, for grain, containing as it does a considerable percentage of lime, is the worst of all foods in pregnancy—more injurious than meat.

The author gives the following menu for dinner each day in the week, in pregnancy:

Monday—Macaroni soup, asparagus on toast, mashed potatoes, apple pudding or rice snow.

Tuesday—Noodle soup, raw oysters, potato puffs, succotash, baked macaroni, cold slaw, baked rice pudding or apple tapioca pudding, fruit.

Wednesday—Tomato soup, fresh fish, mashed potatoes, beets, baked Indian pudding or rhubarb pie.

Thursday—Vegetable soup, tomatoes on toast, creamed potatoes, stewed macaroni, corn, cracked wheat pudding, or corn starch blanc mange, fruit.

Friday—Rice soup, creamed codfish, green peas, spinach, boiled potatoes, strawberry shortcake or fruit blanc mange.

Saturday—Potato soup, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, oysters, creamed cabbage, baked rice omelet, fruit shortcake, fruit.

Sunday—Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, celery, unleavened bread, potato puffs, corn, farina blanc mange with jelly, nuts and fruits.

This is all right, except that the cracked wheat pudding might be omitted, and macaroni and cheese should only be taken in small quantities.

The book contains much valuable information in regard to the important subjects of bathing, exercise, etc., treatment of constipation, which is so common among pregnant women, and other phases of this subject. The book is somewhat marred by references to the names of a couple of manufacturers of flour and cereal foods, which might well have been omitted.

"Tokology" is a book that might well be placed in the hands of all married women, remembering at the same time what the editor has said in regard to the use of grain. The book is published by the Stockham Publishing Company, 70 Dearborn street, Chicago. Price, cloth, $2.25; morocco, $2.75. It is also printed in German and Swedish.

* * *

Medical Legislation—XX.

ELSEWHERE in this department will be found a review of a book entitled Tokology, written by Dr. Alice B. Stockham, a remarkable woman 71 years of age. A few weeks ago it was announced in a dispatch that Dr. Stockham had been arrested, at the instance of the postal authorities, on account of her sending through the mail a typewritten article, which she advertises under the title "The Wedding Night." Supposing this to be in line with her other works, it appears that the postal authorities were attacked by a fit of prudery, as her teachings—apart from a certain method which is open to discussion—are all of a highly moral and elevating kind.

A recent dispatch from Chicago announced that Dr. Stockham and Edward Beckworth, manager of the Stockham Publishing Company, had been found guilty in the Federal Court. Judge S. H. Bethea, who directed a verdict of guilty, evidently did not feel strongly convinced of the equity, or propriety of the law under which the verdict was founded. In deciding the case he said:

"When the laws were framed it was not believed the general discussion of the marriage relation was advisable. If these persons believe they are right in teaching subjects so that the young may learn of them they should have their doctrines interwoven in the laws of the land. What we have to do is to uphold the law as it stands."

Among the witnesses for the defense was the Rev. Hiram W. Thomas. Dr. Thomas testified that he believed the woman's work was uplifting instead of harmful, even to the young, and that Mrs. Stockham has for years been doing a work which is to be commended, and not scoffed at.

The following letter from Mrs. Stockham has been received by the editor:

"Many thanks for The Times containing your article on 'Power and Passion,' and more especially for your kindly mention of our house.

"Perhaps you do not know that we are under indictment by the Federal Court for abuse of the mails, and yet the language we used in the literature is scarcely plainer than that you have used in your article. What will be the outcome we are unable to predict.

"We send you some extracts from the papers, and enclose you circular, which comes in one of the two counts. There will be no relief from this postoffice proscription until people like yourself, and papers like The Times help create public opinion against the suppression of free speech, and this cannot be done by decrying the officials or the enactment, which may prove in itself to be unconstitutional, but must be done in an optimistic way, that is, making a declaration of education in sexual lines. Women must be trained as mothers, and men as fathers, and no men or women should be allowed to enter the marriage relation without some knowledge of what it means, and also some preparation physically, mentally and morally for the vocation they are to enter upon, that is parenthood.

"We have already received some inquiries on account of the address you gave, and we hope that many will be enlightened, as many already have been, through our publications.

"I consider my book, The Lover's World, by far the best on the subject of which you treat in your article. I doubt very much whether the idea your correspondent gives is true, that women are naturally devoid of passion, and my own knowledge and researches do not prove the statement as made in the article."

Following is a portion of an article on this subject from the Commercial Chronicle, published in Chicago and New York:

"That some of our public officials will seemingly fail to see or attend to flagrant violations of the law in matters that should be vigorously handled but will exert all the force of their authority in trying to build up a sensational case out of the inoffensive operations of highly respectable people, is a deplorable fact, only too well indicated in the late indictment of Dr. Alice B. Stockham by the Federal Grand Jury, on the charge of circulating improper literature in the mails.

"If ever there was a person that deserves the commendation of the human race, rather than its condemnation, that person is Dr. Stockham. As the author and publisher of many books relating to the sexes she has educated the people to a higher appreciation of the sacredness of marriage and parenthood; she has torn away the veil of ignorance and false modesty which for centuries have surrounded the young man and the young woman through the wrongly directed solicitude of misguided parents; and has made it possible for the race to understand the most vital questions of life to a degree which leads toward constant moral improvement.

"Dr. Stockham has been publishing and circulating books of medical authority and moral improvement for years, and criminal action against her at this late hour, when she is 70 years of age, is not only unwarranted, but vicious and unreasonable. Her book on "Tokology" is a manual to perfect health, including dietetics, exercise, bathing, sleeping and so on, and has been translated into French, German, Swedish and Russian. She has been for years a strong advocate of the establishment of chairs in universities and colleges for the training of

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

TOOT
TALK

BACTERIA OF THE MO
The conditions found in the
of a character which afford
portunities for multiplication
bacteria. The oral conditions
entirely constant, so that at
may favor the development
terial form more than others.
bacterial inhabitants are not
while there are many forms
be regular inhabitants of the
pathogenic forms are but
They may or may not develop,
may find suitable soil in the
nothing more favorable for the
than porous plates, which
saturated with the secretions
food, which ferment and become
kinds of bacteria. Many
tious diseases may be housed in

SAFE PLATES.
High grade materials, fine
careful discrimination as to
of the teeth used are essential
perfect plates. My plates are
plates. Poor qualities of rubber
porous in the process of
not be thoroughly cleansed,
indicated in my talk on Bacteria
above. Another danger, the
coloring cheap plates often
puffing of the gums, and rapid
aveolar process. I prepare the
patient for the reception of plates
actic Treatment, which
health and comfort. I mount
ber and porcelain plates. I
terials, guarantee the work and
faction to the patient.

WALTER T. COVINGTON,
239½ SOUTH SPRING
HOME PHONE

Mothers' Stories about their Babies

No. 21
Sunbrights California Food Co.
Gentlemen—Our baby
months old. Since he was
we have tried a great
kinds of food; he was
ilate any of them. His
a very bad condition.
recommended Sunbrights
Since using your Food he
to retain it and has gained
and I wish every mother
fine food it is. I will gladly
it to anyone.
Sincerely yours,
MRS. JOHN
716 Jackson

SUNBRIGHT
CALIFORNIA FOOD
LOS ANGELES, CA
WRITE US FOR
MOTHERS' BOOK AND

RUPTURE

Written contract
unsatisfactory.
me if honest dealing
cure of rupture
tor and specialist
late patents will
properly fit any
surgical appliance
my productions are
Elastic Stockings,
ine Belts, Deform
der Braces, Supp
Washable and
tired feeling and
In fact, appliances for
A. J. PETTER, 109
Nearly opposite Hamburgers' Store.
tendant. Hours, 8 to 6; Saturdays
Southern California.

Health.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

...and believes the day is not far distant when ... will be educated specifically on the grave respon... of parenthood.

...Dunham was instrumental in establishing a ... School to introduce the sloyd system, and in ...ions she established a camp at Lake Geneva for ...dy of literature and philosophy. This is called ...Heights, and about 100 people go each year for ...ual and spiritual refreshment."

...ntions Dr. D. D. Palmer of Denver, Iowa, founder ..."School of Chiropractic," who writes as follows:

...clipping has just reached me from the Los Ange... of April 20.

...am glad to see that you yet favor therapeutical ...ds which do not include drugs. I used to take your ...ures in California.

...ee from the clipping mentioned that the Naturo... are using other remedies that of 'herbs.' Web... put under the head of 'Botanic Physician, a physi... whose medicines consist chiefly of herbs and roots.' ...Chiropractors do not use medicines of any de... neither do they use remedies, neither do they ...ations, see enclosed leaflet, 'Chiropractic versus ...opathy.' We are not even therapeutical. Now, ...getting radical.

...ow do we use anything in the line of materia ...pharmacodynamics.

...ator Langworthy was a little too fast in saying, ...ornia is the first State to legalize Chiropractic.' ...had the pleasure of defeating it, killing the bill, or ...ve advised the Governor to veto it, which he ...ld and done it in good shape. I am sending you ...other wrapper one of our monthlies, The Chiro... In pages 8, 9 and 10 you will see a copy of the ...ch was vetoed, the one that Langworthy in... had passed and become a law. On pages from 10 ...u will see our reasons why we desired Governor ...to veto it."

...ing from a little publication that Dr. Palmer sent ...er, the trouble arose over the action of this man ...ortz, who had been a pupil of "Old Chiro," as the ...calls himself, in "starting a little hell of his own." ...ortz, forming a branch school of chiropractic, ...the consent of old Chiro, who seems to consider ...the whole works. It is a silly little squabble, and ...of those who set themselves up to be healers ...this is another narrow school of healing. As ...er has said, any practitioner who is so narrow... as to believe—or to pretend to believe—that ...ne system of healing, such as osteopathy, or chi..., or hydropathy, or breathing, or dieting, or ...culture, or electricity, is all-sufficient to effect a ...disease, is unworthy of the confidence of the ...The wise practitioner avails himself of all these ...of nature's aids toward throwing off morbid ...from the system. Fruits and vegetables are med...

...opaths probably come as near as any to a ...ded view of the healing art. Unfortunately, ...almost all of the representatives of this school ...United States are apparently Germans, with an ...knowledge of the English language, so that ...appear in their written and printed matter, ...their signs and circulars and cards. This leads ...Americans to suppose that they are a set of igno... and lessens their influence for good. They ...must have the sense to secure the services of ...lucky young man to put their stuff into good ...However, so far as this is concerned, our chi... do not seem to have much to boast ...there is a gross grammatical error in the above ...Dr. Palmer, the founder of the chiropractic ...course, true that an ignorant man may have ...of healing—or rather, to be more correct, ...to heal—but his influence for good with ...portion of the public is proportionately ...

...meeting called by the Naturopathic As... be held at Burbank Hall on Thursday, ...p.m. All who are interested in the subject ...party are invited to attend.

* * *

...RESPONDENT recently inquired in regard to ...ation known as "hydrozone." A Chicago ..., in whom the editor has confidence, states ...ne is a natural product, highly effective in ...lication for removing decayed matter, ..., and it is not to be confounded with liquo... an internal remedy, he knows nothing of it, ...not recommend it to be used in that way.

* * *

Patent Medicines.

...SULLIVAN of New York, who is connected ...the office of J. Brice Gordon Rhinehart, an at... the Mutual Life Building, 43 Cedar street, New ...s that he is undertaking a long campaign ...the harmful patent medicine nostrums, and ...glad to receive any communications regarding ...illness resulting from the use of patent medi... readers of this department who have any in... of this kind may do good by sending it to Mr. ...

* * *

Food and Sleep.

...RESPONDENT draws attention to the fact that ...parents allow their children to take far too ..., letting them run about late at night. This ...against nature. While sleep is highly impor... it is more especially so for the young, whose vitality is so largely devoted to growth. A child who does not get sufficient sleep will be nervous, irritable and stunted, mentally and physically. In regard to the amount of sleep needed by infants and children, Dr. L. Emmett Holt says a baby with a good digestion and proper food will usually sleep, shortly after birth, about nine-tenths of the time. At six months of age it should sleep two-thirds of the time, and always until four years old—if possible longer—should take a nap during the day. Nine hours is certainly not too much sleep for a child, up to about the age of puberty. Cut down the amount of food your children eat, and increase the time they sleep. Then notice how they improve in health.

* * *

Diet at Health Resorts.

IN conversation with Edward F. Hobert, manager of the Relief Hot Springs, near San Jacinto, where some remarkable cures of rheumatism have been effected recently, he referred to the difficulty experienced in getting patients to use judgment, or even common sense, in their diet, while taking the cure.

Similar testimony might be obtained from every sanatorium in the land. People go to these places and carry their wrong habits with them. It is, therefore, not surprising that cures are sometimes slow in coming, or that in many cases little or no improvement is noticed. The fault is not with the institution, but with the patients. As a rule, they insist upon eating far more than is necessary, and many of them eat far too much flesh food, some insisting upon meat three times a day. The folly of this may be seen when it is understood that flesh food is the main source of supply of uric acid, which is recognized as the chief cause of rheumatism. Therefore, while patients are working the uric acid out of the system by means of mud baths and sulphur baths, they are at the same time continually putting it back into the body, in the meat they consume.

If patients at these institutions would cut down the amount of food by one-half, confining the morning meal to a cup of tea or coffee and a piece of toast, or, better still, a little fruit and a glass of water, and eat of meat not more than once a day, they would soon notice a most gratifying improvement in their condition. It is, of course, a somewhat delicate subject for the manager of an institution to dilate upon to his guests—overeating—for some of the less intelligent among them might be apt to suspect that the advice was not entirely disinterested, such institutions being conducted on the American plan. However, if patients refuse to heed such advice it is they, not the proprietors of the health resorts, that are the chief sufferers.

* * *

Broad Questions.

A PASADENA woman correspondent asks whether certain conditions can be changed by "diet and other hygienic measures," and if so, "could you kindly state in your columns what those measures should be?"

This would mean that the editor would have to revamp and rehash the gist of what he has written during the past several years. Let it once more be plainly understood that disease is a result of erroneous living, and that the only way to recover is to cease to do evil and learn to do well. "For further particulars see small bills"—that is to say, read these columns carefully from week to week. But don't expect the entire story to be reproduced, for your particular benefit, every time you have a stomach ache, or corns.

* * *

The Science of Guessing.

MR. BENJAMIN RUSH says:

"Medicine has been called by philosophers the art of conjecture—the science of guessing."

* * *

Bran—Corsets.

A WOMAN correspondent, writing from Whittier, asks where she can find "sweet, clean bran." The editor has not sampled any bran, and therefore does not know where the best brand of bran can be obtained. It is usually kept at flour mills, also at feed stores. The same correspondent asks the editor to indict a blast against the female corset. She quotes Dr. Alice B. Stockham as saying that the corset has more to answer for than intoxicating drinks.

The editor being a man above middle age, and of some experience in the world, has long ago come to the conclusion that it is a waste of time and effort to attempt to induce the average woman to cease a bad habit of dress, merely because it is unhygienic. The only way to induce them to change their styles is to make them unfashionable. This, however, depends, not upon the editor, but upon the cocottes and dressmakers of Paris.

* * *

A Vigorous Vegetarian.

ANOTHER testimony to the advantage of a non-flesh diet was recently published in The Times. A Southern California non-flesh eater for twenty years, also eating no breakfast, has made a national record of fifty-two centuries as a bicyclist. He is a man 50 years of age.

This is in accordance with every other legitimate test that has been made between flesh eaters and non-flesh eaters when it comes to a question of long endurance. Yet some people who lounge around town, and are too tired to walk half a dozen blocks, think they cannot do without meat twice a day.

* * *

Vegetables.

AN Oregon correspondent recently asked the editor to say something on the subject of vegetables. He says he has seen many articles on fruit, but little or nothing about the lowly vegetable.

Excepting the solid vegetables, such as potatoes, beans, peas, etc., vegetables are valuable rather for their medici-

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

"KRYPTOKS AND VIBRATONES"

SCIENTIFIC REMEDIES FOR MANY EYE AND EAR TROUBLES BETTER THAN MEDICINE

BY WALTER I. SEYMOUR, 317 S. Broadway

WHAT ARE "KRYPTOKS?"

Although having answered the question many hundred times of late, it seems necessary to reassure those who should be interested, again and again before they reach a point of making an inquiry or personal investigation as to what they really are.

Again, briefly described, the "KRYPTOKS" are a scientifically constructed lens, composed of a series of lenses accurately ground and sealed hermetially together, which once complete gives the every appearance of the single, highly finished, spectacle lens, made in any style, thickness, or shape, of the regular glasses in comon use.

They possess two distinct focal powers, which enable the wearer to see perfectly at long or short distance, without the necessity of changing from one pair of glasses to another. In short, they replace all other bifocal glasses (of the old style two-in-one) with a lens perfectly simple in appearance and absolutely accurate in focus.

They do away with the objectionable line before the eye and give qualities of sight entirely unobtainable in any of the old style glasses.

The one and only objection that can be offered to the "KRYPTOK" is the unusual cost of manufacturing them, but for strict, reliable, business-like methods, the patentee and manufacturers of this wonderful lens have done more to lift the spectacle business above the plane of "fakism" than any other spectacle dealers in the country. And although the "KRYPTOKS" cost, at wholesale, on an average of $12.00 a pair, they are in reality a good business investment for those who really need them.

They are much more durable than any other lens made, and less liable to breakage or damage, and will last the wearer many years longer than the ordinary glasses.

When change of focus is necessary the same can be made at a slight proportion of the original cost.

The lenses are all guaranteed as to their mechanical perfection, and I personally guarantee the fitting of them on the payment of one-half of my usual fee for fitting glasses.

If you have your own prescription, or know the correction necessary for long and short distance, we will furnish you the glasses at wholesale prices.

If further interested we will mail you complete description of the lenses, or upon personal inquiry will be pleased to show them to you at our office.

In another part of The Times will be found a list of letters from people in this city who are using them, among which you may find the names of friends or acquaintances, who can give you their personal experience.

The average cost of the "KRYPTOKS" is more in New York and Chicago than we are asking, and while we are making a reduction at the present time for the purpose of getting them thoroughly introduced, we shall probably find it necessary to charge the same price they are receiving in the East within a short time.

THE "VIBRATONE"

The "VIBRATONE" as a scientific ear treatment has been exploited by the best medical and scientific authorities for the last three years, and as it should be personally investigated and tried by each prospective purchaser, I would suggest that those having trouble with their hearing or suffering from head-noises investigate, either in person or send for booklet on the "VIBRATONE."

We will be in position for the next ten days to make special conditional offers that will make it possible for many who are anxious to try the treatment to do so on a very moderate investment.

YOUR TEETH.

DR. W. P. MEYER, 317 S. Broadway

If they are decayed, have them restored to as near their normal condition as is possible.

You know decayed teeth are the cause of foul breath, but do you know that it is one of the principle causes of indigestion?

Decayed teeth causes a fermentation in the mouth, which mixes with the saliva, and in the mastication of food is taken into the stomach, causing poisonous gasses, which interferes with the action of that organ.

Did you ever think what an ally decayed teeth are to that insidious monster "consumption"? What an ideal place it affords for tubercular germs to lay dormant until we contract a cold, then slyly, like a sneak in the dark, they enter the systems and perform their deadly work. We all inhale the germs, and we should be careful that they have no lodging place in our mouths.

With plenty of air and exercise, good food, proper bathing, and good teeth, we need have no fear of consumption.

Need anything be said as to the appearance of our teeth? Perhaps you would not notice a person, if they had a good set of teeth, but you certainly would if they were not good.

Perhaps you are a young man or woman ambitious for a position in a store. You groom yourself properly, your linen clean, shoes polished, and you know you are able to fill the position, but you are politely informed that you would not do.

The place is vacant—why can you not fill it? "Stop to consider every time you talk your teeth are on display." JUST WEIGH THAT.

I have just established my office with Dr. Seymour, and have his permission to refer to him, as to the quality of my work, and for a time, as a courtesy, I will extend a special discount to his patients and friends who may wish my services.

LIFE IS GLORIOUS.

to him that has health and hope and the power to do things. Make your life that. Conquer fear, pain, weakness, misery, disease. You can. If only you read and practice "RETURN TO NATURE"—the new book that teaches a unique system of Mind and Body Culture. Over 200 pages, illustrated. Price $2, handsomely bound.

No apparatus, no further expense. All home treatment. Quickest results in Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Despondency, Catarrh, Constipation, Sex Disorders and Diseases of Blood and Skin. System endorsed by Editor Care of the Body Department and leading physicians in Europe and America. Ten years ago I cured myself by "NATUROPATHY." Since then thousands of others. My Health Literature 10 cents postage. Value yourself enough to WRITE NOW. BENEDICT LUST, N. D., 134 East 59th st., New York City.

Special Outside Attractions

BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. HANDALL. CYCLEY COASTS THE CHUTES INCLINE ON AN ORDINARY BICYCLE.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman why by grace of personality, sheer hard work and inherent talent has become a genuine New York favorite.

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Burbank stock company will present "The Spellbinder," a comedy in three acts.

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a number of new attractions will follow concluding with motion pictures.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

nal qualities than as food, because they contain so much water. For instance, cabbage contains about 90 per cent of water, so that in order to obtain sufficient nourishment, if you live on cabbage alone, you would have to consume about six pounds daily, and to digest it would be forced to ruminate most of the time, like a cow. In connection with other foods, however, vegetables are exceedingly valuable.

Spinach contains a large percentage of iron, also of sodium. It is good for kidney diseases, and where the blood is impoverished.

Cabbage shows up well in most of the minerals found in vegetables.

Onions show a large percentage of phosphorus. This should make them good for the brains and nerves, which, as a fact, they are. Stewed or baked onions at night are excellent for insomnia. The onion also acts beneficially on the liver. In fact, the humble onion is altogether too much ignored. The ancients valued it more than we do. It formed an important article of diet among the Israelities when they were building the pyramids of Egypt.

Carrots are specially notable for the very large percentage of sulphur they contain—for instance, eight times as much of this mineral as onions. This should make them good for purifying the blood. They also contain sugar. Carrots are supposed to be beneficial in case of internal parasites. Owing to their sugar contents, they are fattening. they should not be used in cases of diabetes.

Horseradish also contains a very large amount of sulphur. When taken in moderate quantities, it is supposed to aid the digestion.

Asparagus, as is well known, exercises a remarkable effect upon the urinal organs, as may plainly be noted by the odor of the urine a few hours after it is eaten. It contains a large percentage of iron and phosphorus. According to Dr. Haig, asparagus and mushrooms also contain xanthine, a substance practically identical with uric acid.

Radishes contain a large percentage of chlorine, which, in combination with sodium, also found in all vegetables, is equivalent to common salt. Radishes, eaten unpeeled, are said to be very good for the kidneys.

Cauliflower contains the largest percentage of phosphorus of any of the common vegetables. Consequently, it should be excellent for the brain and nerves.

Cucumbers also rank high in phosphorus, also in potassium and in silicon, which is found in the nails and teeth, and in chlorine. This is the most watery of all the ordinary vegetables, containing 95.6 per cent. of water, so that, to get twelve ounces of nourishment, you would have to eat twenty pounds of cucumbers. The cucumber, like the watermelon, has been much maligned by people who eat it when their stomachs are full of uric acid and other impurities, caused by overeating of meat, to whom it often acts as a medicine. It is said that the cucumber is more digestible when it is not peeled. Yet in England they poison cockroaches by leaving cucumber peel around in the rooms.

Lettuce is one of the most valuable of all vegetables. In magnesium contents it is only surpassed by spinach, and in content of iron it far exceeds spinach. It is comparatively low in phosphorus, but ranks high in chlorine. Lettuce is good to soothe the nerves and promote sleep. It has been stated that if a person eats lettuce regularly he cannot catch smallpox. However, if a person lives correctly, he will not catch smallpox, or any other filth disease.

Yet another valuable vegetable is the tomato, or "love apple." It is only a few years ago since this now indispensible vegetable was regarded as poisonous. This shows how backward we are in utilizing the food products that a liberal nature has provided, while we are always trying to make new artificial ones. The ignorant natives of Alaska have a score or more of plants used for food which are not utilized by us. The tomato contains a vegetable calomel. It is a specific for the liver. Whenever your liver is out of order, fast a day, then live entirely on tomatoes and wheat crackers for several days, taking with them a little oil, thoroughly beaten up, and a little lettuce. You will find this a grand thing for the liver, and the beauty of it is that it has no bad after effects.

Thus it will be seen that all the medicine you need may be found in vegetables and fruits and herbs. Moreover, the medicine is found in the only shape in which it can be utilized by the system. To give tincture of iron is just exactly as useful as to give the patient iron filings. If you want iron, you must take it in the shape of vegetables, or fruits that contain it in appreciable quantities, such as spinach, and asparagus, and radishes, and lettuce, and strawberries, and prunes and pears.

Before closing, the editor would emphasize the importance of cooking vegetables the right way. If you cook them in the ordinary way, in open pots, letting the steam, with the "spirit" of the vegetable escape, you might as well eat tea leaves, after you have thrown away the water in which they were cooked, as the old English woman did, when tea was first introduced into England. Vegetables should be steamed. That is the only proper way to cook them and to retain their essence—their spirit.

Don't take too many vegetables at a time. One at a meal, in addition to potatoes, or dry beans, or both, is enough. Also, don't eat vegetables and fruit at the same time. You may, however, eat salads and fruit together.

Some hygienic reformers have an idea that no vegetables growing underground should be eaten, because they have not enjoyed the vivifying rays of the sun. This the editor thinks is pushing idealism a little too far. It may be that vegetables growing in the sunshine are superior to those that grow underground, but the tubers are also pretty good, from time to time—a mealy Irish potato, for instance, baked and eaten with a little butter and pepper. If some of these extremists had their way, we should stop eating altogether.

* * *

Rectal Dilation.

RECTAL dilation is no doubt an excellent means of aiding nature to restore normal conditions, that are "out of whack." It is, of course, not new, but has been known and practiced by aboriginal peoples for thousands of years. It has been somewhat brought into discredit in this section by exaggerated claims for it as a cure-all, irrespective of other methods of life, which of course is nonsense. Also, the instrument widely advocated by a well-known character in Los Angeles is clumsy, and to some extent dangerous, when the membrane is tender. Simpler devices are now on the market, in sets of four, some made of rubber, others of aluminum, or of silver, while one man has ordered a special set of gold. One recent innovation is a small magnetic battery within the dilator. This, when moistened with vinegar, produces a very mild current. It is, however, not necessary to use any complicated device. For infants a piece of soap, and for adults a potato, cut to the proper size and shape will effect the desired result.

Dilation of the rectum is specially recommended for constipation and for piles. In the latter case, it must, of course, be used with care. In lack of circulation it is specially efficacious. It is said that in an Eastern institution where a specialty is made of asthma the treatment consists simply of keeping the bowels open by injections and dilating the rectum. The editor has found it specially helpful for insomnia. The best time to dilate is at bedtime. It may last for twenty minutes, or more, and some people keep the instrument in all night.

* * *

Doctors Broadening Out.

A CIRCULAR has been received of a work in eleven volumes entitled "A System of Physiological Therapeutics." This is described as "a practical exposition of the methods other than drug giving, useful in the treatment of the sick, and in the prevention of disease, by American, English, French and German authors."

The fact that so important a publication should be devoted to the treatment of disease, otherwise than by drugs, by a member of the regular school, is certainly a straw, showing that the medicos are beginning to pay more attention to the important subject of health, which must not be confounded with medicine.

* * *

The Salad Cure.

REFERRING to a request from a correspondent, for a suggestion in regard to breaking the morphine habit, another correspondent says he broke himself of the habit through adopting the advice of a Chinese physician, who told him, when the craving became intense, to eat tomatoes—preferably raw, but when not so obtainable then canned—also to eat plenty of lettuce, onions and celery, as they soothe the nerves and cause sleep.

This is certainly good advice, not only for the morphine habit, but for any other abnormal condition. A diet composed mainly of fruit and salads will greatly lessen the craving for alcohol and other poisons. You never find a great drinker who eats much fruit. They don't go well together. They are both too much alike—both carbonaceous.

Americans eat far too little salad. In France it is never absent from the table otherwise the wealthier class would die off like sheep from eating so much meat.

* * *

Starch.

A PASADENA correspondent asks for information in regard to starch as a food. This is an important subject, and will be treated at some length, as soon as space can be found.

* * *

Lessons from Japan.

THE world is talking about the lesson taught by the Japanese, in the present war. It should indeed give a great impetus to those who preach abstemiousness, and the avoidance—or very small consumption—of stimulating flesh food.

The editor of Physical Culture asks: "Wherein lies the superiority of the Japanese? Have they advanced farther in medical science, so-called, than the English-speaking races?" He concludes as follows: "If we had just a little less of called sciences in medicine, and more common sense, thousands of lives would be saved annually in this country alone. Let us hope that the lesson taught by the Japanese in this regard will be of lasting benefit to the English-speaking races."

American physicians continue to pay tribute to the wonderful work done by the Japanese in sanitation, as well as to the advantages of their abstemious system of diet, in securing immunity from disease. We may indeed learn many useful lessons from this wonderful people. From the military viewpoint they have shown us that it is more important to keep four soldiers from dying of disease than one from being shot. As the editor of Collier's says: "She calculates that 500,000 soldiers who are properly cared for equal 2,000,000 subjected to canned beef and typhoid germs." When we read that since it took the field Gen. Oku's division has had only forty deaths from disease and that of 20,642 cases of sickness under treatment 18,500 recovered in the field, and when we further recollect that the deaths in our little Spanish war were nearly 70 per cent. of the cases warranting a grave prognisis when taken in hand, we must indeed hang our heads in shame. A writer in the Medical News says:

"That the Japanese organization is better we do not doubt, but such differences as are discoverable do not begin to explain why the percentage of enlisted men incapacitated by sickness is so low. The reason for this will probably be found in the willingness of the Japanese soldier to coöperate with the medical staff in doing what he should to safeguard his own health. His diet is simple and well ordered; he is temperate; he prudently avoids a hundred dangers to which the British soldier is indifferent; he does not long into vice the moment he gets out its, and in his dainty way he comes times like a soldier and a gentleman. ence. The Japanese is temperamentally the simple life, and while apparently pre die in the way of duty, he sets the British volunteers an example of restraint which reduce the anxieties of the army surgeon to the least expres

* * *

For Painful Menstruation.

THE following remedy for painful been highly spoken of and has been by the members of the editor's family: quarter of a pint of pure old port wine minutes, put in it a clove of garlic and couple of minutes longer. Take three ginning three days before the monthly doing this, however, care should be taken wrong habits of life that may have troubles.

MEDICINAL U OF OLIVE OI
COMPILED FROM MEDICAL AND NOTED PHYSICIANS
Series C. No. 7.
OLIVE OIL FOR MEASLES
Anoint patients freely with hot soon as the symptoms appear. as necessary until the cure is effected effect of hot olive oil is to bring out tions more rapidly and prevent in." After applications of hot patient will usually sleep, and will be annoyed by irritation. The skin kept moist with the olive oil. Fever will be reduced in proportion to the olive oil rubbed in. No sense of pain will No drugs are necessary. This treatment fully used for years by Dr. A. R. Orton, charge of the Institute for Feeble at Glen Ellen.
SYLMAR OLIVE
GRAND PRIZE ST. LOUIS
THE UNIFORM PRODUCT OF THE LARGEST OLIVE ORCHARD IN THE WORLD AS PALATABLE AS CHOICE
AT GROCERS AND DRUG
Los Angeles Olive Growers Ass'n
308-9 BRADBURY BLDG. LOS



THIS IS THAT FAMOUS in which many invalids of diseases of long advise sufferers to I will convince them applying the KNEIPP cure them. No matter ment is acute or Donot experiment ments that have proven unproductive of good tution, hundreds of sufferers, many of whom hopeless cases, have been restored by me to ture provides remedies for all diseases, and tion with other treatments are used by me. sults achieved by my method of treatments lets giving further information furnished on
M. A. LESEM'S KNEIPP SA
2467 FIRST STREET, SAN DI

RHEUMATI
And Sciatica—all Uric Acid Complaints—
Nervous Diseases there is a positive
HOT MUD BATHS
RELIEF HOT SPR
OF SAN JACINTO, CAL.
For terms address Travel and Hotel Bureau, Street t, City.
E. F. HOBERT, Manager, San
Phone Subur ban 51.

R. F. PHILIPS, D.
TREATS
LOOSE NATURAL
by attaching appliances which hold rendering them comfortable and
Home Phone 6484. 718 Trust Bldg.

DO YOU LIKE TOAST AND BAKE
GET A LELAND BRO
NO. 1 $2. NO. 2
LEE L. GILBERT & CO., Coast Agents.
San Francisco Agents, A. W. PIKE & CO.

ARTHUR C. TUCKER,
SPECIALIST IN CROWN AND
Removed to Rooms 314-316 Mason
east corner Fourth and Broadway
on Fourth Street. Telephone

NATUROPATHIC INS
417 W. FIFTH STREET, Between the
ard's Pavilion. Main 2501; Home
We cure all diseases without knife or drugs
assist nature with parts taken from animals,
light, clay, etc., besides electricity, seientific
electric light, vapor, herbs and other baths,
magnetism, etc. Strictly hygeinic and
treated at their home if wished. D.R. CARL
D. O., 417 West Fifth street.

STAMME
Send stamp for "Speech Blemishes"—the
TIME-BEATING. Physicians, educators,
NATURAL SPEECH
B28A East 28th St.

Chapels of the Tongues.

SERVICES IN MANY LANGUAGES IN NEW YORK'S BIG CATHEDRAL.

By a Special Contributor.

...civilized language, and not a few uncivilized, ...even savage dialects, are spoken in New York—...great Babel which has a foreign-born element ...ing to nearly one-third of its total population, ...persons of forty-three different nationalities are ...sufficient numbers to require representation by ... You may pass through whole streets and neigh... ...in the East Side without once hearing the ...of an English sentence; and anybody who listens ...confusion of tongues prevailing along the Bowery ...Saturday night begins to wonder whether or not ...can rightly be called American at all.

...strongly has this diversity of language and the ...which it presents to the ministrations of the ...speaking clergy been recognized that the trus... ...the Cathedral of St. John the Divine conceived, ...ago, a plan entirely without precedent in ...ecclesiastical annals, for extending to foreign-born people ...tion for worship in the tongues they best under... ...was to make of the chapels in the cathedral ...now in process of erection on Morningside ...national sanctuaries, where alien Christians ...religious services conducted in their native speech.

...Chapels are intended to be symbolical of the ...from which the American people have been ...and a committee consisting of Bishop Potter, ...Pennington and Rev. Dr. Cady was appointed to ...their official designations. One of them has ...been built and is popularly known as the "Bel... ...from the fact that $100,000 was given for ...by the banker, August Belmont, in memory ...father. Such a gift for such a purpose is of pe... ...interest as coming from a man who might be ...to be absorbed in his immense business inter... ...he is the American representative of the ...and a controlling owner in the rapid transit ...to say nothing of many other great corpora... ...However, in view of the objects to which the ...are destined, there is a singular appropriateness ...Belmont's having been the first to contribute the ...building one, inasmuch as his father, the first ...Belmont, was himself of foreign birth.

...chapel will be built during the coming sum... ...which Mrs. Edward King of New York and New... ...given $100,000 in memory of her daughter, Mary ...King. It will be the third in order on the ...of the choir, and will be called the Scots' ...dedicated in the name of the St. Columba.

...the "Chapels of the Tongues," which are to in... ...two memorial buildings, are to be architectu... ...the distinctive features of the cathedral. ...the choir in a semi-circle, and each being in ...the church capable of holding about a hundred ...They will be separated from the rest of the edi... ...ambulatory, or corridor, the floor of which ...month and from which the seven chapels ...opened.

...committee said in making its report that the ...Chapels of the Tongues," which has come to be ...associated with these projected buildings, indi... ...original intention to connect them in some way ...various racial elements that have entered into ...life of our national and, more especially, our ...population. The three chapels on the north... ...of the choir will represent the three great races ...of Europe, Anglo-Saxons, Scandinavians and ...These three are to be designated the chapel of ...Greek Rite, called the Swedes' Chapel and ded... ...the name of St. Ansgarius; the chapel of the ...Dutch, to be known as the Holland Chapel, dedi... ...the name of St. Boniface; and, third, the chapel ...of Celtic Rite to be called the Scots' Chapel and ded... ...the name of St. Columba. It is this last for ...which Edward King has given $100,000 and which ...will be built this summer. In deciding on the name ...the committee found themselves face to face with ...a problem.

"Many few of our Irish fellow-citizens," it ...is urged, "to whose energy and industry the ...of the city owe so much, are in any sympathy ...with the ecclesiastical idea which the Cathedral ...of the Divine represents. At the same time, to ...recognition of a people who have so largely in... ...the present life of the United States would seem ...desirable in carrying out a general scheme like ...this difficulty was overcome by the selection of a ...name for the Scotch-Irish as well as the Scotch and ...Celtic by dedicating the chapel in the name of St. ...Columba, the great missionary of the sixth century, who ...came from Ireland on the Holy Isle of Iona, on the west ...coast of Scotland, and from there spread the Gospel ...throughout Scotland as well as North Britain. Both Catho... ...and Protestants recognize in St. Columba one of the ...greatest figures of the early ages of Christianity and of the ...Celtic Church.

"The chapels on the south side will in like manner ...represent the three chief races of Southern Europe—...the Latins and French. They will be the chapel ...of the Latin Rite, called the Italian Chapel and dedi... ...in the name of St. Ambrose; the chapel of the Gal... ...Rite, to be called the Huguenot Chapel, and dedi... ...in the name of St. Martin of Tours; and the chapel ...of the Irish Rite, to be called the Spanish Chapel, ...and dedicated in the name of St. James. In these chap... ...services will be conducted in the vernacular of the ...different Latin nations and based on national liturgies ...existing the period of Reformation. The com... ...suggest that with episcopal authority these an... ...forms of worship can properly be used in a great Protestant cathedral, which is to be far more than Anglican in its scope, and that beneficent results will follow the innovation.

To many Americans not familiar with the manifold problems of immigration it will seem strange that there should be a noticeable demand for Protestant services in Spanish and Italian. As a matter of fact, although Protestantism has never gained a foothold in either Spain or Italy, many of the immigrants who come from Southern Europe to New York leave their religion behind them, and are as likely in America to associate themselves with some Protestant body as with the Catholics. Many, of course, do not trouble about the matter at all, once they have lost sight of the old parish church. This explains why it is that the Episcopal church finds so much of its work among the foreign population of the city, in the Italian quarters and even among the Jews of the East Side. The Chapels of the Tongues are not designed to interfere with the work of other churches, but to be a means of securing the attendance of that very large class of immigrants who have no religious affiliations. It is probable that the canons missioners who are to form part of the cathedral staff will be chosen largely for their familiarity with different languages and will conduct the services in these chapels.

The central chapel of the seven, now known as the Belmont Chapel, the committee decided to designate the Chapel of the Oriental Rite to dedicate it to the Holy Name, and to call it in common use St. Savior's Chapel. In reaching this decision the committee was largely influenced by the obvious propriety of connecting the easternmost chapel, looking toward the dawn, directly with the name of "Our Blessed Lord, the Light of the World." An interesting ecclesiastical question was also raised in connection with the naming and dedication of this chapel. With the rise of mariolatry—as theologians call the worship of the Virgin Mary—in the Middle Ages, came the custom of adding to the eastern end of all large churches a "Lady Chapel." This custom became so universal that a cathedral without such a chapel is not now regarded as ecclesiastically complete, and one costing $50,000 is in course of erection at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral in this city. It was not thought, however, that the title "Lady Chapel" was appropriate for any portion of a Protestant cathedral built after the Reformation, though in those churches which have passed from the Catholics into the hands of the Anglicans it has not been thought necessary to make any change in the time-honored name.

Important as the trustees believe the work of these seven Chapels of the Tongues will be, they have decided not to devote to their construction any of the general building funds of the cathedral, but to leave them to be erected by separate donations for which their individuality makes them particularly appropriate. How long, under this scheme, it will be before the remaining five are constructed, no one, of course, can guess. In the interval, the choir proper is being completed, and as soon as the $125,000 still lacking of the $1,000,000 which it has been estimated is required to finish the choir and crossing of the transepts can be raised, this part of the great cathedral will be made ready for services. The entrance from the ambulatory to the five chapels still unprovided for will be bricked up until such time as someone comes forward with the necessary funds for others of the chapels. As one member of the Building Committee said: "It may take a long time, but we do not expect to do this thing in one year or in ten."

P. B.

WASHING JACKIES' DISHES.

Labor-saving devices are to be introduced on board naval vessels in the form of an electric dishwasher and a mechanical dough mixer. Experiments have been going on for the last six months on board the battleship Missouri, at the instance of the paymaster attached to that ship, and it is found that much time is saved and better work is done by having the dishes washed by machinery. The whole process, including that of drying, is done without taking the time or effort of one man, beyond arranging the plates in the rack in the first instance. There has always been more or less objection in the navy to purchasing machinery for this purpose, but the results observed on board the Missouri are such that it has been decided to equip all naval vessels with dish-washing apparatus. The same prejudice existed toward mixing dough by machinery, but there have been kindred benefits derived from the experiments of the Missouri, and machinery for making dough hereafter will be introduced on every vessel-of-war. It saves time, besides introducing a hygienic element in the process. The army is also making experiments with dough mixers, and probably machinery of that type will be installed at army posts.—[New York Tribune.

TAXING DEPARTMENT STORES.

The rapidly-increasing number of "department stores" in all parts of Germany has attracted the attention of the authorities, and in Prussia, Wurtemberg, and Baden special legislation has been enacted for the purpose of checking their growth. A law, which came into effect at the beginning of the year in the Grand Duchy of Baden, provides for a special tax upon the amount of the annual sales of these stores, wherever the total sales for the year reach £10,000. The sales of a branch concern, when the parent company is located outside the Duchy, are taxed at the total of £1500 for the year, and the tax advances gradually as the annual sales increase.—[Grocery.

COOLING THE MUSTARD.

A good original story is to hand from H.M.S. Alacrity, now in port. Sammy, the young Chinese steward attending on the wardroom mess, heard one of the officers at dinner complaining of the unusually hot taste the mustard had.

Next day the mustard pot was missing and could not be found. Sammy was called, and after being questioned admitted having put it in the ice chest, as he had heard the officers complaining that it was too hot.—[South China Post.



We guarantee that each can of Lily Cream contains nothing but pure cream.

Lily Cream figures prominently throughout the whole of a good meal.

Begin with a cream soup made with Lily Cream—it will be simply delicious—rich and creamy.

Then for cream vegetables there's nothing so good as Lily Cream. It will make the dressing for the potatoes or the peas, or any vegetable, rich and smooth.

Salad dressings are often difficult to make. Just try using Lily Cream and see how smooth and light and creamy it will whip up—and with no trouble at all.

Then for the dessert course—there's where you will appreciate the great goodness and full flavor of Lily Cream. It does make such good custards and floats and puddings—it puts so much flavor into them, makes them so dainty.

And then the coffee course. Put as much or as little of this double thick cream into your coffee as you like—Lily Cream will simply double its goodness.

When the grocer comes tomorrow, order a can or two of Lily Cream from him. 10c for a pint can.

SEND FOR A PIN CUSHION.

This is the way to get one free—Send us the wrappers from twelve 10c cans of Lily Cream and we will send you a handsome pin cushion, free. It's a very pretty little article.

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.



Citrus Washing Powder is made from lemons and olive oil and is free from ammonia and other chemical that injure the hands and fine fabrics. Citrus Powder gives the wash a fresh, clean odor.

Special Outside Attractions

BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. RANDALL. HE ALSO COASTS THE CHUTES INCLINE ON AN ORDINARY BICYCLE.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman who by grace of personality, sheer hard work and inherent talent has become a genuine New York favorite.

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Burbank stock company will present "The Spellbinder," a comedy in three acts.

rangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a number of new attractions will follow concluding with motion pictures.



A native of the Land of Coffee who picks the berries that make it possible for you to have your grateful breakfast cup.

If you would serve the most satisfying coffee — satisfying to your purse, your palate—satisfying to your own sense of what good coffee should be—serve

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee

We import it ourselves. We blend it, roast it and pack it. We know its quality—just as you recognize it when you taste your first cupful. Sold in packages only—it reaches you with all its strength and flavor unimpaired. Order from your grocer tomorrow.

NEWMARK BROS.
Importers Teas, Coffees, Spices

Drink Puritas Distilled Wat

The purest water you can imagine would be not pure, if it were bottled carelessly, in containers that not thoroughly clean.

One of the reasons why Puritas Distilled Wa the safest and purest water you can drink rests in fact that it is carefully bottled—put up in glass johns that have not only been thoroughly cleaned even rinsed in distilled water before being filled Puritas, in order to make certain that the demi water we leave at your home will be just what we for it—pure water.

Our bottling methods merely instance the care is taken in every step in the production of Puritas tilled Water.

You can rely on its continuous purity and healness—every demijohn, all the time.

Isn't it better judgment and better economy to the water you know to be pure and reliable than to chase the "table waters" peddled about the city, of you really know nothing.

Puritas is inexpensive, easy to get.

5 Gallons of Puritas 40c

Both Ph Exchan

Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage C



Coupon book good for 5 Puritas, $1.90; book good for johns, $3.60; book good for johns, $7.00.

Bishop's Princess Sodas

Do you know the best cracker to serve with soup?—it's Bishop's Princess Soda.

Do you know the best cracker to put in a glass of milk?—it's Bishop's Princess Soda.

Do you know the best cracker to serve for a food on all occasions?—it's Bishop's Princess Soda.

The soda crackers with substance and nourishment, the soda crackers that satisfy the appetite, that sustain the body.

Order either the Nut Brown or Snow White, salted or unsalted. 10c and 25c packages at all good grocers.



Bishop & Company

Highest Award, Grand Prize by Original Jury, St. Louis.
Jellies, Jams, Preserves.

BAMBOO CHOCOLAT



Soldiers are fur Choclate for a ing food.

The first thought mo have of chocolate is—a tion.

Chocolate is more th fection—it's a nouris

When you eat Bamb late, you're not eating ious sweet. You're very dainty, a very del a most nourishing food.

Bamboo Chocolate h molasses filling. Each daintily wrapped and ly good.

Put up in attracti paper bags, that can h from any dealer for fi

Bishop & Com

Highest Award, Grand Pri Jury, St. Louis. Jellies, Jam

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XLIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
MONDAY, JUNE 19 AND ALL WEEK—WITH SATURDAY MATINEE

T. Daniel Frawley
(MANAGEMENT HENRY B. HARRIS)
—IN—
"The Top-notch of Many Plays"
N.Y. TIMES.
RANSON'S FOLLY
BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
Best Play of Season"
ALLAN DALE
Prices
$1.00
75c
50c
25c

ORPHEUM— SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.
Modern Vaudeville
Week Commencing Tomorrow Night
...THE SOUTH AMERICAN Nightingale," EMPIRE CITY QUARTETTE, ...Comedy Singing Four; MARVELOUS MERRILLS, America's Most Celebrated ...WARREN and GARDNER, Comedians and Singers; DE ONZO BROS., "The Acro-...Elegant" SISTERS McCONNELL, Dancers; Orpheum Motion Pictures; Last Week ...Richest Comedy Couple, JOHN C. RICE and SALLY COHEN, in a New Farce Skit.
...10c, 25c and 50c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1067; Home 418.
The Family Theater
Week Commencing Matinee TODAY
THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY
PRESENTS THE GREAT COMEDY DRAMA
The Road to Ruin
...THE GREAT RESCUE IN THE UNDERGROUND TUNNEL.
..."THE BADGER GAME"—LIFE IN THE TENDERLOIN.
...Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c; Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

BELASCO THEATER— BELASCO, MAYER & Co., Props. PHONES—Main 3380; Home 267.
...Belasco Theater Stock Company presents for the LAST TIME TONIGHT the ...Character Comedy
CHIMMIE FADDEN
...A—Tomorrow Night—EXTRA
Limited Engagement of the Noted Young Romantic Actor
WHITE WHITTLESEY
...Belasco Theater Stock Company, presenting, for the First Time on any Los Angeles Stage, the Comedy of Manners of a Century Ago
SHERIDAN Or The Maid of Bath
...at our regular Belasco prices, notwithstanding the importance of this notable ...
...First time here of Richard Harding Davis's Greatest Play, "SOLDIERS OF ...," with WHITTLESEY and the Entire Belasco Company.

BURBANK THEATER— SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270
"Many others charge $1.50 for what you can see at the Burbank for 50c."
MATINEE TODAY—10c and 25c—No Higher
TONIGHT—All Week—Matinee Saturday
THE SPELLBINDER
A Thoroughbred Comedy Success, Full of Up-to-Date American Humor. Not a Dull Moment in the Piece. A Record-Breaking Laugh Maker.
...Every Sunday and Sat., 10c and 25c, no higher: Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
NEXT WEEK—By Popular Demand—"NIOBAH." Seats six days in advance.

...TES—Today (Sunday)—
Grand Open Air Concerts by
...NATELLI'S ITALIAN BAND
...PROGRAMME will include Rossini's "Semiramide," Gounod's "Romeo and ...Verdi's "Aquitaine," Trombone Solo, "Sweet Adeline," Sig. Cincione, etc.
...PROGRAMME comprises Donizetti's "La Fille Du Regiment," Verdi's ..., "Raymond Overture," Cornet Solo, "Non e Ver," by Sig. D. Barilotti, Etc.
Special Outside Attractions
...BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP BY PROF. WM. RANDALL. ...COASTS THE CHUTES INCLINE ON AN ORDINARY BICYCLE.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

UNIQUE THEATER—629 S. BROADWAY Henry & Zelles, Props. J. J. Claxton, Mgr.
Up-to-Date Refined Vaudeville
PROGRAMME WEEK JUNE 19, 1905.
...HERBERT, and His Musical Dining Table; RICHARD and CATHART, Marvelous ...Gymnasts; GUY'S MINSTRELS; PALMER and ROBINSON, in "The Sorcerer and ...Soubrette"; RICHARD MILLER, in Character Mimicry; LOWERS and THEOBALD; THE ...-SCOPE.
...10c, 15c and 20c. LADIES' SOUVENIR MATINEE WEDNESDAYS.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., Bet. Spring and Main.
...NEW BILL, Commencing MONDAY, June 19, the Funniest of Musical Farce ..."THE DERBY WINNER." New Vaudeville Features—Marie Mar, Coon ...Phenomenal Sister, Boy Tenor; Clark and Temple, Character Sketch Artists; New ...Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. Prices 10c and ...

Amusements and Entertainments.

...MINI HOT SPRINGS— WEST SEVENTH STREET CAR TO DOOR EVERY SIX MINUTES.
... MAMMOTH PLUNGE ...
...Supervised by experts "The finest water in the world." All forms of medicinal and ...Water Basketball and fine programme THURSDAY EVENING.

THE PLACE TO SEE—The Long Beach Bath House
America's Finest Bathing Establishment
...AND SURF BATHING PAR EXCELLENCE. TUB BATHS. LIFE SAVING ...attendance. Salt Lake and Pacific Electric Railways pass the door.

...WESTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 Gigantic Birds
Beautiful semi-tropical grounds, and the largest stock of Ostrich Feather Goods in America for sale at producer's prices.

...PLUNGE—North Beach, Santa Monica—
...every day. Safe Surf Bathing free from dangerous currents.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

T. DANIEL FRAWLEY, who will return to Los Angeles today after an absence of many months, is perhaps the only American actor who has taken a company of American players and toured the entire globe, using his own scenery in almost every performance.

The magnitude of Frawley's accomplished undertaking becomes apparent when one considers the railroad accommodations of such places as the Hawaiian Islands, China, India, the Philippines, Japan and Africa, and the fact that Frawley's aggregation always numbered thirty people, with considerable cumbersome baggage.

It has taken Frawley just one month under three years to complete this trip, and when he went out of New York his friends decided that at the very least he was mildly insane. When he disbanded his old company recently in Durban, South Africa, he had in his personal possession a collection of historic trinkets and curios which have been valued by an Eastern collector at $15,000, and which Frawley says couldn't be parted from him for far more than that amount.

The long thespianic journey was planned by Frawley at Manila, P. I., after he had sailed out of United States dominion by way of the Golden Gate.

A partial list of the places in which Frawley and his people have played on this pilgrimage includes Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, Singapore, Penang, Columbo, Rangoon, Mandalay, Bombay, Lucknow, Delhi, Cawnpore, Simla, Calcutta, Madras, the chief towns of Australia and New Zealand, Cape Town, Johannesburg, Zanzibar, Madagascar, Cairo and Alexandria.

Not satisfied with this, after the disbanding of his company, Frawley continued to indulge his passion for globe trotting, and traveled at leisure through the Holy Land, Italy and France.

—o—

Unusual Company.

John Drew may be called an Anglomaniac, but he has a very happy and likewise quite unusual passion for perfecting all the roles of his plays, in great contradistinction to the lamentable stinginess of Mr. Goodwin—or the stinginess of his managers, whichever the case may be.

Drew has gotten himself into the popular state where he can cut the people of his pieces down to a handful, and therefore he is enabled to hire better actors and actresses.

For a very good instance, the clever quartette which really played "The Duke of Killicrankie" here at the Mason last week; there's Fanny Brough, one of the most famous character actresses in the world, a woman who acts with Irving in London, and who can command her own salary in either metropolis.

And another like unto her is little Ferdinand Gottschalk, with brilliant George Arliss of Mrs. Fiske's company one of a pair who doubtless can't be beaten in America.

Another attraction was Margaret Dale, a pretty young leading woman why by grace of personality, sheer hard work and inherent talent has become a genuine New York favorite.

Finally, Mr. Drew.

—o—

Frawley's Play.

T. Daniel Frawley—who is really the "Tim" Frawley of old Burbank days—will open a week's engagement with his company at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night, playing Edeson's dramatized version of Davis's novel, "Ranson's Folly."

Since departing from Los Angeles Frawley has been around the world, and on arriving—he will come in today—the actor will doubtless find many unaccustomed things, in every way.

In "Ranson's Folly" Frawley has chosen a far western character for his own impersonation, and the residents of a small army post for the other people of his scenes.

Ranson, who has campaigned in Cuba and the Philippines, becomes infatuated with army life as a volunteer, and joins the Regulars. He is stationed at a small post in Arizona, fifteen miles from a railway, where the only excitement is the arrival of the paymaster, the coming of female visitors, or an occasional pursuit of the "Red Rider," desperado who has several times held up the stage-coach.

Ranson makes a wager that he himself will hold up the stage, and dance at a ball to be given later in the evening, with its occupants. While he is out perfecting his plans the real villain holds up the coach and shoots the paymaster. Ranson has few ways of proving his innocence, and the resultant complications prove highly interesting.

—o—

Whittlesey at Belasco's.

White Whittlesey, romantic actor, will commence his engagement with the Belasco theater stock company tomorrow night.

His initial offering will be Paul M. Potter's play of manners, "Sheridan," or "The Maid of Bath."

Whittlesey will enact the part of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, poet and dramatist of the eighteenth century, and writer of the famous "Rivals." In this play dramatic license has been used to connect David Garrick and Michael Kelley, noted patron of art, with a love story with which in real life they had no part. Sheridan is pictured in Potter's composition as a gallant and romantic character, typical gentleman of the eighteenth century.

The members of Whittlesey's own company who will support him are his leading woman, Miss Lawton, and Luke Conness, Louden McCormack and Bertha Blanchard. The regular Belascoites appearing will be Messrs. Barnum, Bliss, Dempster and Warren, and Miss Howe, Miss Rankin and Miss Langham, with some others. Messrs. Galbraith, Oberle and Vivian are out of the cast.

—o—

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the Burbank stock company will present "The Spellbinder," a comedy in three acts.

The story tells of the troubles of a handsome young attorney whose time is divided by a political campaign and a fascinating little cloak model. The complications unravelled in the plot are said to be very laughable.

The entire Burbank company will be seen in the production.

—o—

Orpheum.

Heloise Titcomb, known on the stage as "La Jolie Titcomb," will be the Orpheum's headline attraction for the week commencing tomorrow night. The press agent christens this statuesque singer "The South American Nightingale."

The Empire City Quartette, known as one of the best comedy quartettes on the variety stage, will make a vaudeville appearance here during the coming week. The Merrills return after an absence of several years, with new bicycle eccentricities.

John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, Warren and Gardner, the DeOnzo Brothers, and the McConnell Sisters will be held over for another week, new moving pictures completing the bill.

—o—

Grand Operahouse.

"The Road to Ruin," which was a success of the Ulrich company's last season, will be revived at the Grand this week, commencing with today's matinee.

One of the features will be the return of Juliette Chandler, a popular Grand Operahouse favorite of last year.

—o—

Casino.

With a change of policy, giving one performance each evening and one daily matinee, the Casino management has prepared for the coming week "A Royal Reception," a travesty on the Bradley-Martin ball, with thirty players in the cast.

A minstrel first part will be given, the act presenting twenty-five young women, according to the present arrangements.

A vaudeville bill comprising a number of new attractions will follow, concluding with motion pictures.

—o—

Fischer's.

Commencing tonight, Fischer's company will present "The Derby Winner," a musical one-act farce, written for the local aggregation by Harry James. A number of new people have been engaged, including Carl M. Joho, baritone.

The vaudeville bill will give Marie Mar, negro impersonator; Master Slater, boy tenor; Clark and Temple, sketch performers, and new motion pictures.

—o—

Unique.

The programme at the Unique Theater during the coming week includes M. Herbert, and his musical diningtable, Guy's Minstrels: Palmer and Robinson in "The Sorcerer and the Soubrette," Richard Hathart, novelty gymnast; motion pictures and other features.

—o—

Blanche Bates's Rise.

Writing of her beginning, in the Theater Magazine for June, Blanche Bates says:

"Prior to the fateful night of September 17, 1894, when I made my debut, I was an energetic young person, whose sole aims and soul aims were to get enough to eat. I cared nothing for the theater, seldom saw a play, and wondered why my parents insisted upon staying on the stage. Actors, I thought, were really very common people. I tried to illuminate a kindergarten for a year, but when the year had dragged by, my superior informed me, oh, so politely, that, perhaps, it might be just possible—my dazzling future might not be in a kindergarten.

"It happened that L. R. Stockwell, the Marks of William A. Brady's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' had been managing the old Powell Street, now the Columbia Theater, in San Francisco, and his employés were arranging to give him a benefit, I thought I should like to appear in that benefit and I announced the fact to my family, to the scandalous horror of my mother (Mrs. F. M. Bates, who plays the Foxy Woman in 'The Darling of the Gods,') who said I would never make an actress. They allowed me to play in Mr. Stockwell's benefit. I played the part of Mrs. Willoughby, a young widow in Brander Matthews's piece, 'A Picture,' I walked on that night with all the unruffled assurance of youth and ignorance. Every night now, that I make my entrance in 'The Darling of the Gods,' I am a thousand times more nervous than I was then. In ignorance is repose. They didn't throw things at me. I don't know why."



"The Belle of New York"—old as age is reckoned in theatrical chronology—is in the first week of a popular price revival at the Empire Theater, Boston. "The Prince of Pilsen" and "The Earl and the Girl" are also among the summer attractions in that city.

Augustus Thomas has completed the new comedy in which John Drew will be seen next season. The part Drew will play is that of a club fellow, cross-country rider, champion of the golf links, member of the Brook Club, and pal of Tom Clark, and Freddy Gebbard. It is said to be a theatrical replica of Drew himself.

Edward S. Willard is going to invite the comparisons of the old-timers next season by presenting in this country Tom Taylor's "The Fool's Revenge," a tragedy in which no American actor of consequence has dared to follow Edwin Booth, who made Bertuccio peculiarly his own.

James S. Metcalfe, the dramatic critic of Life, who succeeded in having the Managers' Association in New York held for conspiracy for preventing him from exercising his profes-

ASIDES.

David Warfield will ultimately be seen in London in "The Music Master."

Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Brown Potter are the latest acquisitions to the ranks of the vaudeville stage.

"Kid McCoy," the prize fighter, will play the role of the leading comedy character in Gus Thomas's "The Other Girl."

Reginald de Koven and Frederick Ranken have just finished a new opera, called "Elysia," for De Wolf Hopper.

"Clarise" is the title of the new play which William Gillette has written. It is in rehearsal in London for a tryout.

"The Bad Samaritan," the new Ade comedy, will have its premier at the Columbia Theater in Washington September 4.

A new musical comedy by C. M. S. McLellan and Gustave Kerker, entitled "The Butterfly of Fashion," will be produced simultaneously in London and New York next spring.

The announcement that Miss May Irwin will appear in a Pinero play next season need cause no alarm among the light-hearted followers of that lady. It is not a problem play, but a light comedy by Reginald Pinero, cousin of the question asker.

The old Lederer musical comedy, sional duties, was again barred out of the Knickerbocker Theater last Thursday evening, when he presented two regular admission tickets at the door.

Marie Stuart has severed her partnership with Clayton White, and will appear in a dramatic novelty of her own in vaudeville. Miss Stuart has achieved an enviable reputation in vaudeville and has been offered several engagements in musical comedy and other branches of the legitimate, but it is not unlikely, her friends say, that she will stick to vaudeville, for a time at least.

Dave Lewis, the comedian, who is in Chicago, appearing in "Kafoozelum," has brought suit for $10,000 damages for libel against the Chicago Daily News, and a similar suit for a like amount against Miss Amy Leslie, the well-known Chicago critic. Miss Leslie devoted almost a column to a personal attack upon Mr. Lewis, and he has decided to take the matter to the courts. Mr. Lewis says he does not object to genuine criticism, but he claims that personal attacks are outside the province of dramatic criticism.

Sarah Bernhardt, whose farewell "farewell" tour of America is to be undertaken under direction of the Shuberts, has said good-by to our shores almost as often as has Adeline Patti. Her visit in "L'Aiglon" two years ago was to have been her last. There is a strong likelihood, however, that the divine Sarah will keep her word this time, though for no better reason than her anxiety to leave a good impression. It is a continually haunting fear of Bernhardt that one day she may hear herself spoken of as "a woman who really used to be a great actress." She is determined to retire before this time comes, and recently set the limit of her career at two years longer.

Duse has been having a great success in Paris, a fact which, according to the gossips, is not at all to the taste of the great Bernhardt. When the Italian actress first appeared in France, some eight years ago, Bernhardt persuaded her to act in her own theater, and the newcomer was very grateful for the opportunity. A close friendship sprang up between the two women, and the divine Sarah was loud in her praise of the foreign player. This time the arrival of Duse was unknown to Bernhardt; she was not consulted—in fact, she was ignorant of the engagement until all arrangements had been named. She wrote to the Italian, offering her theater. Although there was no reply, Bernhardt wrote a second time, and then a third. Paris was vastly amused, understand-

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

ing perfectly why the three notes had gone unanswered.

Henry W. Savage has organized his English Grand Opera company for next season. The tour of the English "Parsifal" company this season met with such success that Mr. Savage has formed a new organization for the presentation of grand operas in English made up from both the "Parsifal" and the English grand opera companies. Francis McLennan has been selected as first tenor; Ottley Cranston basso; Robert Kent Parker, basso, all of the "Parsifal" company. Miss Gertrude Rennyson will be the principal soprano; Miss Rita Newman, mezzo soprano; Winifred Goff, baritone and technical director; Arthur Deane, baritone; William Wegner, principal tenor; Thomas Richards, baritone. Chevalier Emmanuel has been reengaged as one of the conductors and another will be chosen within a few days. Several other principals will be engaged. The season will begin in Brooklyn, October 2.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

MR. BUTLER'S "professional concert" will take place at Simpson Auditorium tomorrow evening. The organist's idea is an original one, as he will group around him, just before his departure for Europe, the principal soloists who have worked with him during the past few years in this city. In another way it is original as well, for there are to be no featured solo performers, but a simple choral presentation—the compositions to be the heaviest master works in religious writing, and the chorus, not a well-meaning but somewhat incompetent body of amateurs, but a group in which every member is a professional vocalist.

A fact worthy of note is that Los Angeles has now furnished two organists for a fashionable Parisian church. When the last one left, they sent clear across the Atlantic for another Angeleno. The house of worship in question is the famous English church "Neuilly-sur-Seine," at the organ of which Archibald W. Sessions, just returned, has presided for two years. Before many weeks Mr. Butler will be at Sessions's desk, replacing the French organist who now holds the position temporarily.

The Butler programme includes an allegro from Handel's sixth concerto, and a fugue in E flat, for organ, and the Kyrie Eleison from Bach's B minor mass, the Gloria from Gounod's third mass, and the Sanctus from the B minor mass, for chorus. These three are vocal works of tremendous complexity, and are so difficult that they are seldom given anywhere, save by the big choirs of the Vatican, Notre Dame and other great European churches. Mr. Butler and Miss Maria Thresher will play, as a violin and piano duet, the famous "Kreutzer Sonata."

The sixteen members of the chorus, divided into groups of four, are these: Sopranos, Mrs. Catherine Collette, Miss Maude Reese-Davies, Miss Isabella Curl and Miss Claire Northup; altos, Miss Lillian Scanlon, Miss Katherine Ebbert, Miss Estelle Heartt and Miss Maude Richards; tenors, John Douglas Walker, Joseph Dupuy, Leroy Jepson and Sheldon Ballinger; basses, Harry Barnhart, William J. Chick, Harry C. Lott and Charles F. Edson.

Amateur Opera.

"The Los Angeles Operatic Club" was organized during the month of March, and ever since work has been under way on "The Pirates of Penzance," the first attempt of the organization, which will be staged at Dobinson Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The cast is made up principally of experienced singers, the soprano role being entrusted to Mrs. Robert Smith—nee Ethel Fults, while Miss Mabel Tressiar has the contralto part.

The tenor role of Frederick will be taken by Roland Paul, while Claude R. Reed will impersonate the pirate king. W. J. Lambert will be seen in the baritone assignment, and Messrs. E. Ellsworth Salyer and Warde L. Heller will make up in the comedy roles.

Especial costumes and scenery have been prepared, and the principals will be supported by an orchestra and a good sized chorus.

The production is under the direction of J. P. Dupuy.

Lyric Concert.

The Women's Lyric Club has been hard at work for a number of weeks preparing for their final concert of the season, which will be given Thursday evening at Simpson Auditorium, under the direction of J. B. Poulin.

The soloists from among the club members will be Miss Mabel Runge, Miss June Nutting, Mrs. G. W. LeSage and Miss May Caldwell, while W. F. Skeele, dean of the College of Music of the University of Southern California, will give an organ number.

The programme includes Bartlett's "Fairy Slumber Song," the Page's air from Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots," Parker's "In May," Schubert's "God in Nature," Stevenson's "Dance of the Fays," Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin," and the God's Entrance to Valhalla from "Das Rheingold."



MAJORIER PHOTO

Group from "The Pirates of Penzance" solo artists in Mr. Butler's professional concert, and Miss June Nutting, soloist with the Lyric Club.

Talented Cornetist.

D. C. Rosebroo.., first director of the Catalina Marine Band under its present management, has just been engaged as cornet soloist for the summer season—which opened at Avalon last night.

Mr. Rosebrook is an instrumentalist of unusual virtuoso powers, having a higher range than Bohumir Kryl, with the same ability to strike freak pedal notes—although not possessing a tone of as great power.

One of his feats is the playing of the clarinet part in the overture to "William Tell," as everyone will remember a brilliant collection of extremely rapid runs and chromatic changes.



D. C. ROSEBROOK
Cornet virtuoso with Catalina Band.

Choral Closing.

At Simpson Auditorium, Friday evening, the Los Angeles Choral Society, under the direction of Julius Albert Jahn, will present their third and closing concert for the season.

The soloists selected are Mrs. Mary Linck-Evans, contralto; Harry Clifford Lott, baritone, and the sextette from the church of the Angel's choir. The Mendelssohn chamber concert club will furnish the instrumental melody.

The programme of the society will be made up of a splendid collection of massive choral numbers sung during the year.

Mandolin Recital.

Miss Ruth Daly, pupil of C. S. De Lano, will give a mandolin recital at Chickering Hall, South Broadway, on Friday evening.

Miss Daly will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Knox, Misses E. Knox, Cora Glass, Gladys Gross, Clara Baldwin, and Messrs. Charles Bolton and C. S. DeLano.

Music at Chautauqua.

Among the musical programmes and musical people scheduled for Chautauqua entertainment are the Philomela solo quartette, including Miss Ella Claire Northup, Miss Katherine C. Ebbert, Miss Isabella Curl and Miss Mabel Tressiar; Donatelli's Italian Band, with Domenico Ruso as soloist; the Schumann Ladies' Quartette, and Miss Louise Nixon Hill.

Damrosch on Music.

Says Walter Damrosch, orchestral director, in the New York Tribune:

"The experiment of good music at popular prices in the summer is an extraordinary engaging one at this time, when the interest in music among persons of all classes and all degrees of both musical and general education is so increasingly great. There have been a number of these attempts in years past. Some of them have failed because the concerts were given in buildings that were so huge as to lose all the musical effect. Others failed because they were given in hot places, and it was too uncomfortable. In the case of other efforts the performances were not up to the standard that one has a right to demand. Orchestral concerts should be played in summer with the same finish as in winter.

"I am not prepared to say that first class orchestral concerts could be given all summer in or near New York and made a financial success. There are disadvantages in summer for things of this kind. In the intense heat a great proportion of music lovers leave town altogether or are too depressed to give attention to much of anything but cold baths and iced drinks. Still, the experiment might succeed.

"An amusing example of the interest that the people are taking in orchestral music was given me yesterday in a letter from the manager of a string of vaudeville houses throughout the country, offering me and the New York Symphony Orchestra an engagement of six weeks at a fabulous price. I declined, but that may have been nothing but snobbishness on my part. I am not sure, however, whether it was snobbishness or a feeling that I could compete successfully with other musicians who are acting in vaudeville and who are able to play 'Home Sweet Home' with a shotgun, or with ladies in pink tights who play jingle tunes by skipping up and down on a musical ladder. However, a prominent German conductor who recently visited our shores conducted a concert given by one of our great department stores for the purpose of advertising its wares."

In connection with this Mr. Damrosch told of an occasion in Kansas City, when he was conductor with the Maurice Grau Opera Company, when he was taken for a vaudeville performer himself. The night before he had conducted "Lohengrin." This particular evening, having nothing especial to do until the company's train left town, he strolled into a restaurant. A stranger was seated at a table there. "The man got up," said Mr. Damrosch, "and offered me his hand. 'It was great, simply great,' he said. I thanked him. 'You're the man who does the heavy part, aren't you?' he contined. 'Well, you might put it that way,' I replied, thinking he was referring to the Wagner. 'I never in my life did see such trapeze work,' the stranger went on. Still I thought he had seen the 'Lohengrin' performance the night before, and by 'trapeze work' meant the movements of my arms while conducting. I asked him, however, just what he referred to. 'Why,' he said, 'arn't you that man that wears the green suit over at the O. Vaudeville Theater and does the stunts on the trapeze?' I assured him I had never been on a trapeze of any sort, and then there was nothing the restaurant had in bottled form that he didn't want to buy for me."

"Before I undertook the present New York engagement," Mr. Damrosch continued, "I made the rounds and tried to find a place that was suitable in town for summer concerts. It was usually the ordinary vaudeville entertainment that is given at the roof gardens, but I thought there was a public, at least large enough for the purpose, who demanded something better. When I first began the series the weather was rather cool. It was a new venture—symphonies on a roof garden! People did not know that the roof was entirely glass inclosed and comfortable, no matter what the weather. We began with small audiences, but from the third evening on there was so steady an increase in the attendance that at the end of the second week the venture, which showed a deficiency at the end of the first week, had already had a profitable surplus.

"For one thing, the conductor who wishes to make his orchestral concert successful must not make the great mistake of underrating the musical intelligence of the public. There is a constant cry, from those who do not know, to make programmes 'more popular.' That, to some of them, merely means 'more vulgar music.' I have even been asked to play 'Salome' and 'Bedelia,' 'Little Annie Rooney,' however, I have not yet been requested to put down.

"No! There is an astonishing preference so far for music that is really good, and this shows at the box office as well as in the applause. The largest audiences at this series of concerts have been on the 'Symphony Nights' and the 'Wagner Nights.' Last Monday an audience of huge proportions came to listen to the 'Symphony Pathétique' of Tschaikowsky.

"The so-called refreshment feature plays a small role at such concerts as these. I do not know whether it is the American temperament or the climate, but it certainly is a fact. There is little drinking compared to what you see at similar concerts in Germany or France. At the popular concerts which I have conducted for many years at Willow Grove, Philadelphia, absolutely no refreshments are served. It is the same at the Pittsburgh Exposition, where I will play this summer for my eighth season.

"Such concerts as these orchestral ones can be made educationally powerful factors, for the more popular they become the more they supplant a lower form of entertainment, and as they become more and more firmly established they give an opportunity for hearing compositions of interest which regular symphony concert programmes in the winter."

Art and Artists.

Pictures.

A lurid sunset, red as blood,
Firing a sombre, haunted wood.
And from the shadows, dark and fell,
One hurrying with the face of Hell.

Two at a banquet board alone,
In dalliance, the feast being done.
And one behind the arras stands,
Grasping an ax with quivering hands.

A high cliff-meadow lush with spring;
Gay butterflies upon the wing;
Beneath, beyond, unbounded, free,
The foam-flecked, blue, pervading sea.

A clustering hill town, climbing white
From the gray olives up the height,
And on the inland summits high
Thin waters spilt as from the sky,

A rain-swept moor at shut of day,
And by the dead unhappy way
A lonely child untended lies;
Against the West a wretch who flies.
—[Sir Lewis Morris.

Peale's Last Portrait.

Not many of the business offices of the country can boast of a portrait of Gen. Washington by Rembrandt Peale, but there is such a favored nook in the Braly Building, and its occupant is Philip Schuyler, a young business man of Los Angeles.

Rembrandt Peale, when still very young, painted his first portrait of Gen. Washington, and this canvas is now in the possession of the artist's grand-daughter, and has never been out of the family.

Peale's own description of the painting of the famous portrait of 1824, now owned by the United States government, and of which Mr. Schuyler's is a replica, places it in the list of passionate creations. He says

'Whatever may be the merit or demerit of this painting, the manner in which it was produced has something so extraordinary in it that it may be recorded as an instance of artistic excitement. My only objection to making it public is that it savors too much of romance; yet, being literally true, it belongs to the history of mind, if not of art.

"I had formed a resolution of going to reside in Europe, and feeling an undiminished desire of having what I could show, as a likeness of the Father of His Country, I determined to make one more attempt. Preparatory for this, I assembled in my room every document representing in any degree the man who still lived in my memory, but differing from them all. For three months it was my constant occupation, working at it all day and absolutely dreaming of it every night. . . . My father came again. I permitted him to look at my picture, when he gaily clapped me on the shoulder, saying: 'You have got it at last! It is the best of likenesses.'"

The picture is carefully finished with rich, mellowed tints, and most effectively incased in an oval stone work, beneath which are the words, "Pater Patriae;" and they well accord with the benign expression of the noble face. The harmonious, grave tone of this work gives it an individuality very pleasing. The brow, eyes and mouth are distinguished for life and vigor; and the mouth, particularly, is sensitive and flexible. When finished, and on exhibition it was received with enthusiasm; and its approval by those who best knew Gen. Washington cannot be considered unimportant.

Peale's seventy-fifth replica of Washington's portrait was painted in his eighty-second year for John McAllister, Jr., of Philadelphia. There can be no doubt, however, that he made an even later copy in 1860, and this picture is now in the possession of Philip Schuyler, of Los Angeles. It is presumed to have been made for Senator Sherman, but was purchased by Samuel Brannan about 1862, since which time it has been in the possession of the Brannan family. (Mr. Schuyler is a grandson of Samuel Brannan.) It is signed "Rembrandt Peale, 1860," on the face of the canvas, and lettered on the back. All copies painted after 1824 were made directly from the celebrated copy of 1824, though all were, in fact, copies of the original from the setting of 1795.



Peale's last portrait of Washington.

Arts and Crafts.

A general meeting of those interested in the arts and crafts was held last Thursday evening in the Assembly Hall of the Hellman Building. Nearly every section of art was well represented, and the seating accommodations were taxed to their utmost capacity.

It was explained by the chairman, R. Mackay Fripp, that the object of the society was briefly coöperative. Not only was it intended to associate all the arts, but it must be considered that support was to be given to any movement calculated to advance the interests of any or all of the arts.

So great a measure of success has attended the arts and crafts movement wherever it has received serious attention, that no apology is required for the foundation of such a society in Los Angeles. There is a stir in the air denoting an increased interest in such things. A capital exhibition just closed has shown what can be achieved by our painters; and the decorative artists, designers in furniture, metals, keramics, pottery, modelling and carving, with picture painters and architects, should by union be able to place art in her proper position. The different groups separately are not strong enough numerically to make themselves felt.

The advantages to be derived from association are manifold; artists of every description are from the very nature of their pursuit liable to become very self-centered, and to mix but seldom with their fellows. They frequently lose sight of what others are attempting in similar directions, and become absorbed in their own efforts. The effect of participating actively in the development of the society, the intercourse with a few score of other earnest and intelligent workers, sweeps away the cobwebs and widens the intellectual horizon.

The social aspects of such an association constitute one of its principal charms. Designers meet sculptors; painters exchange views with architects; water-colorists compare notes—the discussions being carried on with that bon camaraderie for which devotees of art are well-known. Such little "heart-to-heart talks" serve to amuse as well as to enlighten. Papers on various subjects are read. Minor exhibitions are constantly held and serve to maintain interest. The general exhibition gives the public an opportunity of learning what varied ability exists in the community.

All art workers complain of the stupid ignorance of the contemned public; but apathetic and wanting in discrimination as it may be—in other words, immersed in its own affairs—it not infrequently happens that the artist gives the public very little opportunity of knowing any better. If the representatives of the arts and crafts deliberately hide their lights, can they justly complain of the absence of illumination?

By coöperation very much may be accomplished, not only in raising the standard of public knowledge, but in increasing the degree of intimacy existing between the craftsman and his audience, the public. Art must impress herself by her qualities, and not sulk, Achilles-like, in her tent. Every follower of art must do something for the cause without hope of direct or immediate reward. The advancement of art must sometimes constitute the only satisfaction resulting from much effort. Those who do not consider this in itself sufficient inducement to join the society, can do so for the other advantages spoken of.

The Arts and Crafts invites all interested in the development of art in Los Angeles to lend their assistance. There are many people who, though taking no active share in the work, have knowledge and taste. These can help in various ways to further the aims of the society, and are invited to join.

The meeting was adjourned until 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, when the acting committee will present rules and bylaws for adoption, and the election of officers will follow. Communications may be addressed to Mrs. Ida Strowbridge, Secretary, 231 East Avenue 41.

Palette Club.

The last meeting of the Palette Club was held at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design on Monday evening, June 12. There was a very full attendance, and the proceedings were most interesting. The president, Malcolm McLeod, asked R. Mackay Fripp to criticise the drawings submitted by the members—the subject for the month being "Labor." Mr. Fripp in closing a brief and clever review, urged the aspiring young artists to become t delineators of the country they lived in, and not to follow the common error of painting scenes in foreign lands which they would always know less of than their own.

Hector Alliott, a former president of the Grolier Club, New York, followed with an address on the history and processes of art, and spoke of the immense advantages accruing to it from the dissemination of reproductions of such of the best works as can be of help to those interested in it.

The club chose for the summer vacation sketch the appropriate subject of "Light and Shade."

ART NOTES.

The Corcoran Gallery at Washington, D. C., has an art school annex, conducted by the painter Messer. In his address at the recent school reception Mr. Messer spoke of guarding against the academic tendency to mold students in a prescribed or common standard "in spite of the fact that there is apparent strength in unanimity, and that an imposed manner will result in a more effective technique." Speaking of which, Mr. Messer stated what his idea of technique was—it is a way of saying something, and in that case we must first have something to say. "Therefore it will be inferred quite naturally that I place perception before expression."

In order to help young artists who are struggling for recognition, the Minister of Public Instruction of France has been authorized to spend $6000 in sums of from $100 to $200. No artist over thirty-two can be helped from this fund, and preference will be given to those whose work at the two salons receives favorable comment. A further limitation is the nationality of the artist; he must be a Frenchman.

A very spirited likeness of Abraham Lincoln has been modeled in clay by Max Bachmann, after a photograph taken while the President was still new to his office and before he had allowed his beard to grow. This gives a younger look to the face and allows the sculptor to express character with greater freedom.

THE CHUTES.

Today a new programme of classics and popular selections has been arranged by Donatelli and his men, and both afternoon and evening concerts will contain musical novelties.

Tomorrow evening, by invitation, the band will give a concert before the veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

This afternoon a high balloon ascension will be made at the Chutes by Randall, and the Chutes will be coasted awheel by another acrobatic performer.

The various features of menagerie and Midway will be in full operation.

MOORE'S FIDELIA BAND.

Eastlake Park this afternoon: March "Mt. Hamilton" (Dalbey;) "Invitation A La Valse" (Weber;) "A String of Pearls" Intermezzo Caprice (Henizmore;) Grand Selection, "Mefistofele" (Boito;) "Arabola" (Hendrix;) Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini;) "Dance of the Dwarf and Giant" (Brooks;) "A Cross Road Hoe Down" (De Witt;) Grand Fantasie, "Souvenir de Wagner" (Tobani;) Finale, (Selected.)

New Political Sect.

Phrases are more influential in British politics than in American. The latest to come into general use is "half-sheeter." It describes those who accept the Prime Minister's fiscal policy, which he said was so simple that he could write it on a half-sheet of note paper. This phrase has not been in use long, but it is likely to appear frequently in the London dispatches for the next few months.—[Youth's Companion.

Literary

REMARKABL
WALTE
AUT

[STAFF CORRES

LONDON, been learned Elihu Burritt, ose; and learn biers even, and callings have scholarly fame was discovered never had been swee... Certainly to be the first brotherhood wi It was that found out. "... tion" 'is the can be no d and patient volved in its ful of quotat to Latin and ern physiolog with statistic not the sort of average reade that copies ... tify Mr. Hunt sweeping for that does not devotion as he is never inspi to make it po

He is forty- figure, gray h but still stron teen years he ish navy. Th for a few year London fire b of which are because that is quarantee that legs and good

It was while that the three upon him. Up acknowledged much from the earns his living when the three he found that ... ild of it. He ha mit to having burden to him. find opportunit turned chimney glance it would hardly have s ill-suited to the ly tastes. But was about. He treasures of the are accessible conduct their At night—which most folk who living can find great reading fore Hunt decid his living by s give him pleas Because it is work, and pe chimney swee them, most fol chimneys swe of bed. As a r day's work is the average was that cu Mr. Hunt turn

He settled in ham, one of where most fairly well off chimneys. A done he wou give himself hie away to one ever re keen-eyed, ... vourer of ... dividual who ... ing hours chimneys.

When in t away seas, tact with Bo tion among dom fashion great deal. for a purpo tracted him lines. For to a study national me vitality. Fi data could b scientific wo translated f an evening he had acq of French b French books He is now Greek thoroug Plato and Hom

This chimney from being a attracts him British Museu for his trade people need he mounts his over the coun fare and ... above doing his bed and a good philo ship, and ha complaint whi made men—th sees nothing he has done. says, "anyone these days. getting started."

"Adaline"

Miss Helen the two ruffi boarded the the Brooklyn is a roll of the The President receives three ty compliment the woman w them.

Miss Gould spect the sh mander Schu finest." With Hay, Kingdon Chester Harri was received and every one a nod of greet ... ified past in Coshlan led tion of the ba

The only thi the dog, the Carson, in a spoke of the P this the dear was banished and it was exp harm, but was ... heme.

Whenever M army post the as if she were

Miss Cecilia Owen
Mrs. E. H. Owen
Ryan of Melb
Baker P. Lee off
nds witnessed
ame morning
cott of West
nts members of
In the after
r and Miss M
San Francisco
a given by Mi
Twenty-eighth
's brilliant fun
by Dr. and M
of 2317 South
of Mr. and Mrs.
Ossining-on-t
Mrs. Matthe
Eighth street ga
compliment to
of Birmingham
esday afternoo
by Miss Alice C
Kelly was a lov
luncheon and t
Wells in compli
r, Miss Helen
dly returned
by a large co
rning the
T. McCorm
MISS ALICE M.
ra of Salt Lake C
t St. Vibiana's C
e company of fri
Mrs. R. H. Rédd
ained with a lunc
to Mrs. W. P. Du
ly returned from
luncheon was
h Wright, dean of
on Wednesday a
ests being membe
of her departmen
guna and Vance o
do street enter
le on Wednesday
fternoon the Misse
n gave a luncheon
ma de Rosas for t
hool. In complime
on, who is soon to
Mrs. John Barton
rts party and lun
sday afternoon.
sday Mrs. Albert
rmal bridge whist
t to Mrs. Frederick
n, who is visiting h
Adams of Orcha
ming Misses Parson
ined the members
lass with a dan
's Hall. In the
Burt and Carl
at the home of th
r. and Mrs. O. E
Lake street. Mrs.
ined members of
Club at their closi
e, No. 1949 Orang
han of Tenth s
gave a linen show
yme Loomis on Th
sday Mr. and Mrs.
o. 517 South Boyle
tion and garden pa
wedding anniversa
n Mrs. C. C. Par
charming tea gi
haw of San Diego
rden party given
n and Miss Lillia
Miss Claire Sing
fternoon was a
the week.
nt Ladies and Ga
dies Auxiliary
World

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

Literary Chimes

REMARKABLE LIFE OF WALTER [illegible] AUTHOR

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE]

LONDON, May [illegible] been learned [illegible] Elihu Burritt, the [illegible] 026; and learned [illegible] blers even, and [illegible] callings have been [illegible] scholarly fame, but [illegible] was discovered the [illegible] never had heard of a [illegible] sweep. Certainly Mr. [illegible] to be the first [illegible] brotherhood who ever [illegible] It was that which [illegible] found out. "Are W[illegible] tion" is the title [illegible] can be no doubt th[illegible] and patient researc[illegible] volved in its compo[illegible] ful of quotations f[illegible] to Latin and Greek [illegible] ern physiological e[illegible] with statistics and [illegible] not the sort of book [illegible] averare reader. It [illegible] that copies enough [illegible] tify Mr. Hunt in a [illegible] sweeping for auth[illegible] that does not bother [illegible] devotion as he has [illegible] is never inspired by [illegible] to make it pay.

He is forty-eight y[illegible] figure, gray haired a[illegible] but still strong and [illegible] teen years he was a [illegible] ish navy. Then he [illegible] for a few years w[illegible] London fire brigade [illegible] of which are requir[illegible] because that is [illegible] guarantee that they [illegible] legs and good cl[illegible]

It was while in [illegible] at the thirst for [illegible] upon him. Up to [illegible] acknowledged, he [illegible] much from the [illegible] earns his living by [illegible] when the thirst had [illegible] he found that there [illegible] ild of it. He had to [illegible] mit to having life [illegible] burden to him. It was [illegible] find opportunities for [illegible] turned chimney sweep. [illegible] glance it would seem [illegible] hardly have selected [illegible] ill-suited to the cultivat[illegible] ly tastes. But Hunt [illegible] was about. He had [illegible] treasures of the British [illegible] are accessible only [illegible] conduct their research[illegible] At night—which is the [illegible] most folk who have [illegible] living can find leisure [illegible] great reading room [illegible] fore Hunt decided that [illegible] his living by some way [illegible] give him plenty of [illegible] Because it is such [illegible] work, and persons [illegible] never had heard of a [illegible] sweep. Certainly Mr. [illegible] to be the first [illegible] brotherhood who ever [illegible] It was that which [illegible] found out. "Are W[illegible] tion" is the title [illegible] can be no doubt th[illegible] and patient researc[illegible] volved in its compo[illegible] ful of quotations f[illegible] to Latin and Greek [illegible] ern physiological e[illegible] with statistics and [illegible] not the sort of book [illegible] averare reader. It [illegible] that copies enough [illegible] tify Mr. Hunt in a [illegible] sweeping for auth[illegible] that does not bother [illegible] devotion as he has [illegible] is never inspired by [illegible] to make it pay.

He is forty-eight y[illegible] figure, gray haired a[illegible] but still strong and [illegible] teen years he was a [illegible] ish navy. Then he [illegible] for a few years w[illegible] London fire brigade [illegible] of which are requir[illegible] because that is [illegible] guarantee that they [illegible] legs and good cl[illegible]

It was while in [illegible] at the thirst for [illegible] upon him. Up to [illegible] acknowledged, he [illegible] much from the [illegible] earns his living by [illegible] when the thirst had [illegible] he found that there [illegible] ild of it. He had to [illegible] mit to having life [illegible] burden to him. It was [illegible] find opportunities for [illegible] turned chimney sweep. [illegible] glance it would seem [illegible] hardly have selected [illegible] ill-suited to the cultivat[illegible] ly tastes. But Hunt [illegible] was about. He had [illegible] treasures of the British [illegible] are accessible only [illegible] conduct their research[illegible] At night—which is the [illegible] most folk who have [illegible] living can find leisure [illegible] great reading room [illegible] fore Hunt decided that [illegible] his living by some way [illegible] give him plenty of [illegible] Because it is such [illegible] work, and persons [illegible] chimney sweep is [illegible] them, most folk have [illegible] chimneys swept before [illegible] of bed. As a rule the [illegible] day's work is done [illegible] the average business [illegible] was that considered [illegible] Mr. Hunt turn chi[illegible]

He settled in a [illegible] ham, one of the [illegible] where most of the [illegible] fairly well off and [illegible] chimneys. As soon [illegible] done he would [illegible] give himself a three [illegible] hie away to the [illegible] one ever recognized [illegible] keen-eyed, clear-[illegible] vourer of books the [illegible] dividual who devoted [illegible] ing hours to [illegible] chimneys.

When in the new [illegible] away seas, Hunt had [illegible] tact with European [illegible] tion among savage [illegible] dom fashion had [illegible] great deal. When [illegible] for a purpose the [illegible] tracted him, but [illegible] lines. For years [illegible] to a study of the [illegible] national morals and [illegible] ytality. Finding [illegible] data could be [illegible] scientific works which [illegible] translated into [illegible] an evening continued [illegible] he had acquired a [illegible] of French to be [illegible] French books dealing [illegible] He is now setting [illegible] Greek thoroughly [illegible] Plato and Homer in the

This chimney sweep [illegible] from being a mere beast [illegible] attracts him as much [illegible] British Museum. In the [illegible] for his trade—the most [illegible] people need fires only [illegible] he mounts his bicycle and [illegible] over the country. [illegible] fare and humble lodging [illegible] above doing an occasional [illegible] his bed and board. He [illegible] a good philosophy of [illegible] ship, and has entirely [illegible] complaint which spoils [illegible] made men—the "well-[illegible] sees nothing extraordinary [illegible] he has done. "Why, you [illegible] says, "anyone can get [illegible] these days. It is only [illegible] getting started."

"Admiral" Hobson

Miss Helen Gould [illegible] the two ruffles of [illegible] boarded the train [illegible] the Brooklyn Navy [illegible] is a roll of the [illegible] The President [illegible] receives three [illegible] ty compliments [illegible] the woman who [illegible] them.

Miss Gould has [illegible] spect the ship [illegible] mander Schumann-[illegible] finest." With [illegible] Hay, Kingdon [illegible] Chester Harris [illegible] was received [illegible] and every one [illegible] a nod of greeting [illegible] filed past in [illegible] Coghlan led the [illegible] tion of the ball.

The only thing [illegible] the dog, the [illegible] Carson, in a [illegible] spoke of the P[illegible] thus the dog [illegible] was banished [illegible] and it was explained [illegible] harm, but was [illegible] home.

Whenever Mr. [illegible] army post the [illegible] as if she were [illegible] World

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Gwynne and Frank Gilleen made a stir in society this week, the pretty little bride-to-be being a general favorite and her fiance quite as much so. Though as no date has been set for the wedding, it is whispered that it will come off early fall.

Tuesday morning one of the interesting affairs was the marriage of Miss Cecilia Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Owen, and Gerald Patrick Ryan of Melbourne, Australia. Rev. Baker P. Lee officiated, and a host of friends witnessed the ceremony. At the same morning Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prescott of West Adams street had as guests members of the Congressional party. In the afternoon Miss Alice Gwynne and Miss Mary Mariner, two charming San Francisco girls, were guests of honor at an elegant tea given by Miss Ruth Foster of West Twenty-eighth street. Tuesday evening's brilliant function was the ball given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis at their home of 2317 South Figueroa street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Curry Barlow, of Ossining-on-the-Hudson, New York. Mrs. Matthew Robertson of West Eighth street gave a pretty luncheon on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Mark B. Lamon of Birmingham, Ala.

Thursday afternoon the card party given by Miss Alice Gwynne and Miss Dorothy was a lovely affair, and the luncheon and tea given by Mrs. Gilleen in compliment to her young guest, Miss Helen Wells, who has recently returned from abroad, was the forerunning the wedding of Miss Gwynne and Mr. McCormick and W. T.



Walter Lyman Brown and Miss Elizabeth J. Adams, who will be married Monday.



MISS ALICE M. COLLINS.

Misses of Salt Lake City was solemnized at St. Vibiana's Cathedral before a large company of friends and relatives. Mrs. R. H. Reid of Lake street entertained with a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. W. P. Dunham, who has recently returned from Colorado. A pretty luncheon was given by Miss Hannah Wright, dean of oratory of the U.S.C. on Wednesday at Christopher's, the guests being members of the senior class of her department. The Misses Laguna and Vance of No. 612 South Alvarado street entertained with a musicale on Wednesday evening and in the afternoon the Misses Parsons and Dennen gave a luncheon in the patio of Casa de Rosas for the alumnae of the school. In compliment to Miss May Preston, who is soon to marry Wallace Hunt, Mrs. John Barton Chaffey gave a hearts party and linen shower on Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday Mrs. Albert Crutcher gave an informal bridge whist party in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Gauze of Yonkers, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl P. Adams of Orchard avenue. In the evening Misses Parsons and Dennen entertained the members of the graduating class with a dancing party at Symmer's Hall. In the evening Miss Bessie Burt and Carl B. Gill were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Finstead of No. 357 Lake street. Mrs. M. E. Spinks entertained members of the Magnolia Whist Club at their closing meeting at her home, No. 1069 Orange street. Mrs. Ida Shan of Tenth and Figueroa streets gave a linen shower in honor of Miss Mayme Loomis on Thursday afternoon.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox of No. 517 South Boyle avenue gave a reception and garden party in honor of their wedding anniversary. Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. C. Parker was hostess at a charming tea given for Miss Shaw of San Diego, who is her guest.

The garden party given by Mrs. John Carson, and Miss Lillian Graham in honor of Miss Claire Singleton on Saturday afternoon was an enjoyable affair of the week.

Invited Ladies and Gentlemen.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Good Shepherd gave to the Mother Superior a check for $5135, toward the new laundry building. The following are the names of life and annual members of the auxiliary through whose efforts the fund has been raised:

Mrs. John F. Francis, Miss Dominquez, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slauson, Mrs. Ella Brooke Solano, Mr. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. Louise McNeal, Mrs. Vosberg, Madame Modjeska, Mrs. Elise Kerckhoff, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Madame Ida Hancock, Mrs. Andrew Mullen, Mrs. Adele Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cudahy, Miss Conaty, Mrs. Henry Wilson Hart, Mrs. and Miss Victor Ponet, Mrs. Frank Lecouvier, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow, Dr. Walter Lindley, Dr. and Mrs. Kandall Hutchinson, Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. Harnett, Mrs. Philip Forve, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Desmond, Mrs. Mary Schallert, Mrs. C. E. Crowley, Mrs. W. P. Rowland, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. M. P. Doran, Mrs. P. J. McCormick, Mr. Tom Murphy, Miss Murphy, Mr. Siegmaier, Master Victor Forve, Miss Mary Forve, Mr. Daniel Grant, Mrs. Mary Schilling, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Daly, Miss Sara Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grant, Master Allan McDonald, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. George Christian, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Godfrey Stamm, Mrs. J. Dowling, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Ellen Meade, Mrs. Valentine Peyton, Mrs. Carrie L. Craig, Miss Susan Johnson, Miss Helen Chambers, Mrs. J. Murietta, Mrs. M. A. Coleman, Miss Elizabeth Kerchkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mesmer, Miss Talford, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Dockweiler, Mrs. D. Desmond, Miss A. Desmond, Miss Forthman, Mrs. D. M. Riordan, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Susan Bernard, Miss Bernard, Mr. Carroll Daly, Mr. Henry Daly, Miss Marie Rose Mullen, Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mrs. P. G. Cotter, Miss Lynch, Mrs. C. T. Whitney, Mrs. J. Grant, Miss Norton, Mrs. R. A. Redman, Mrs. C. L. Whipple, Mrs. D. F. Donegan, Mrs. C. N. Buckler, Mrs. G. Bobrick, Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. P. Delaney, Miss Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brunwig, Miss Josephine Daly, Mr. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cudahy, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Bluett, Mrs. D. McGarry, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. A. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hancock, Mrs. William J. Variel, Mrs. C. L. Shepherd, Mme. Donato, Mr. H. Weyse, Miss Alice Weyse, Mrs. W. W. Dixon.

Visit Shasta.

Mrs. Charles R. Drake of South Hoover street accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marguerite Drake, have gone to Mount Shasta. They expect to remain away several months, visiting other points of interest.

Visits Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Julius Purnell, née Miss Edith Terry of Louisville, Ky., who visited here some time ago, has returned from the Philippines where she has been for several months and is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiley Wells of Santa Monica.

From Concealed Pictures.

Miss Milly Theal entertained a party of friends, Saturday afternoon, at her home, No. 728 Kensington road. Story-telling from concealed pictures formed part of the entertainment, prizes being given for the telling of the best stories.

Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was gaily decorated in daisies. The place cards were large daisies in water colors. Miss Hazel Brobst assisted in receiving the guests who were as follows: Mrs. Carlos Hernandez, Misses Gladys Wilkinson, Myrtle Boyle, Charlotte Bailey, Ruth Colborn, Florence Chase, Clara Weber, Elvira Norris, Sarah Stevenson, Bertha Knight, Mary Thompson, Belle Burns, Edythe McMillen, Vera McMurray, Hazel Sale, Theodosia Dessery, Elizabeth Jones, Mabel Fulford, Amy Morrow.

Northern Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Garretson of No. 241 Ingraham street and friend, Mrs. William J. McIntyre, left Friday for two weeks in Yosemite Valley and Big Trees. Mr. and Mrs. Garretson then proceed to the North for two months where they expect to visit Alaska, Yellowstone, Mount Shasta and Portland.

For Miss Whittaker.

Miss Pearl Thornton of No. 610 Carondolet street was hostess on Saturday afternoon, entertaining with a lovely little luncheon in compliment to Miss Edith Whittaker, who has recently returned from a six months eastern trip. The round table was adorned with a pleasing arrangement of pink and white sweet peas, and places were marked with cards ornamented with hand-painted sketches of sweet peas tied with pink bows. Pink shaded candelabra added further to the attractive arrangement. After luncheon the guests were entertained with hearts and pretty prizes were awarded. Besides the hostess and guest of honor covers were laid for Misses Belle and Pansy Whittaker, Elsie Laux, Bess Hinton, Florence Hunt, Marguerite and Rowena Moore, Helen Howry, Edna Bumiller and Juliette Phelps.

Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Sarah T. Oliver of No. 612 South Alvarado street entertained the alumni of the Alpha Phi Sorority with an afternoon tea on Thursday from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Oliver is herself a member of the Cornell chapter, and there were present representatives from six other chapters of the sorority. The officers of the Southern California Alumni Association are Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, president; Mrs. F. A. Smith, vice-president, and Mrs. T. Percival Gerson, secretary and treasurer.

Madame Modjeska Guest.

Mrs. John C. McCoy of No. 17 Barnard Park, was hostess yesterday at an informal tea and musical given in honor of Mme. Helena Modjeska. To the interesting musical programme given, Mrs. J. A. Martindale and Mrs. W. T. Botsford contributed piano solos and Miss Bess Welch gave vocal numbers. The reading of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem "Loved One," by Mme. Modjeska, was especially enjoyable. The home was decorated with a profusion of flowers, scarlet carnations and ferns being effective in the reception room, and the music room was in lavender sweet peas and Easter lilies. Pink flowers were combined with greenery in the dainty little den.

"At Home" Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobinson have issued cards for an "at home" to be given on Saturday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Dobinson in receiving will be Mmes. W. L. Graves, Willoughby Rodman, Frank W. King, Sheldon Borden, S. Salisbury, Jefferson D. Gibbs, Mary J. Schallert and Sumner P. Hunt.

Entertained Graduates.

On Friday evening Headmaster Grenville C. Emery and Mrs. Emery of the Harvard School entertained in honor of the graduating class of fifteen young men and their invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davidson, parents of two of the boys who have been longest in the school, assisted in receiving. The reception and dining rooms at Rugby were daintily decorated in color schemes carried out in the varied hues of sweet peas. Dancing was in the gymnasium, which was transformed by palms and streamers in class and school colors. The campus was electrically illuminated. Delicious refreshments were served.



MISS ALICE GWYNNE
Whose engagement was announced last week.
[Photo by Pretz.]

Sigma Delta Club.

Mrs. H. Clay Walker entertained the members of the Sigma Delta on Wednesday afternoon with a whist party at her home, No. 1472 East Twentieth street. The parlors were beautifully decorated in sweet peas and ferns and large red poppies were pleasingly arranged in the dining-room. The first prize, a handsome Japanese vase, was won by Mrs. B. A. Holmes, Jr., and the consolation was awarded Mrs. R. K. Wilson. Those present were Mrs. B. A. Holmes, Jr.; Mrs. R. K. Wilson, Mrs. Cal. Grayson, Mrs. Rose Nettleton, Mrs. E. S. Stanley, Miss Mary Holmes, Miss Freda Ludaman, Miss E. Lindenfeld, Miss M. Hutton, Miss G. Van Alstyne and Mrs. H. Clay Walker. Miss Grace Van Alstyne will entertain the club on June 28.

Poppy Whist Club.

Mrs. M. Lapham of No. 112 Georgia street entertained the Poppy Whist Club on Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served and the first prize was won by Mrs. N. R. Moore. The second by Mrs. L. P. Paulsen and the consolation by Mrs. C. O. Anderson. The guests were Mrs. E. Todd, Mrs. M Holman, Mrs. C. O. Anderson, Mrs. M. Lapham, Mrs. R. Bain, Mrs. L. Wilson, Miss Mergill, Mrs. T. Cox, Mrs. George Humphrey, Mrs. L. P. Paulsen, Mrs. C. C. Price and Mrs. N. R. Moore. The club will be entertained by Mrs. C. O. Anderson at No. 1324 East Washington street on June 28.

For Miss Hopkins.

Mrs. A. Hammond entertained with a theater party at Belasco's in honor of Miss Robertina A. Hopkins of Chicago. Miss Hopkins is one of Chicago's sweetest singers, having a voice of rare sweetness and purity of tone. Those present were Miss Robertina A. Hopkins, Miss Annie Hammond, Mrs. A. Hammond, Mrs. J. F. Bailey, Mrs. Harry Hammond, Mrs. Frank Reese, Mrs. Alex Hammond and Mrs. Jack Hammond.

Park-Salvin.

On Wednesday morning Bessye Park, sister of Mrs. John Brown of this city, was married at the United Presbyterian Church to William L. Salvin, Rev. D. Logan officiating. After luncheon at the Lankershim they left for San Diego. They will make their home at Whittier.

First Series.

On Saturday Mrs. Adele M. Ball of No. 1806 West Sixth street was hostess at the first of a series of three luncheons with which she is planning to entertain her friends, the next to be given on Saturday, June 24.

This charming affair was in compliment to Mrs. J. Henry Zitt of Chicago, who was a school girl friend of Mrs. Ball and who is Mr. Ball's house guest for a few days.

The pretty table was adorned with a great cluster of delicate pink sweet peas and daylight was excluded, the table being lit with pink tapers shaded with rose shades and resting in crystal candelabra. Place cards were ornamented with hand-painted sketches of sweet peas, and the names of the guests were in embossed gold beneath. Those who enjoyed the affair beside the hostess and guest of honor were: Mme. Ida Hancock, Mrs. George Allan Hancock, Miss Marie Mullen, Miss Lynch, Mrs. C. C. Desmond, Mrs. P. G. Cotter, Mrs. Lucien Brunswig, Mrs. Charles T. Whitney, Mrs. Phillip S. Forve and Mrs. William E. Hampton.

Box Party Saturday.

Mrs. Morris Albee of West Twenty-third street entertained as her guests on Saturday afternoon in a box at the "Duke of Killicrankie." Mrs. Frances Garnsey, Mrs. Ferd K. Rule and Mrs. Walter Lindley. Gustav Frohman, who is here with the Drew company, was also a guest in the box for a part of the time. Later guests enjoyed a luncheon at Christopher's Broadway banquet-room.

Entertain Guests.

Mrs. Philip Gengembre Hubert entertained a few friends in a box at the Mason on Saturday afternoon, followed by a luncheon at a downtown café.

The Misses Sands of New York, who for a number of weeks were guests of Mrs. Hubert, have left for Alaska, where they expect to remain a few weeks.

To Receive Wednesdays.

Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, with her house guest, Mrs. John Curry Barlow, are out of town for a few days and on next Wednesday, June 21, afternoon and evening, Mrs. Barlow and her guest will receive their friends informally and also on the coming Wednesday, June 28.

Leaves for Springs.

Mrs. Henry Wilson Hart of Ninth and Burlington avenue left on Thursday for a few weeks' trip to Marietta Springs. She will return to her home for a week or so before leaving for Europe for the summer.

Marry in Woodland.

Walter Lyman Brown of Los Angeles and Miss Elizabeth J. Adams are to be married on Monday at the home of the bride's foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bean, in Woodland. Mr. Brown is a well-known Los Angeles man and has a host of friends who will be interested in the nuptials. He is a mining engineer and is associated with a prominent member of that profession in San Francisco. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of this city. He and Miss Adams were classmates two years ago at the State University at Berkeley, from which they both graduated. Miss Adams is a charming and pretty girl and was a favorite at the university.

Cards to be Issued.

The marriage of Miss Lois Narver and Sherrill Osborne is to take place on August 2, and cards will soon be issued. In honor of Miss Narver, Miss Edith H. Osborne, sister of the groom-elect, entertained at her home, No. 401 West Twenty-third street, on Wednesday afternoon, with a hearts party, having as guests Stanford students who were her own and Miss Narver's classmates. The home was transformed into a bower of beauty. Roses, gladioli, sweet peas and ferns were used, pink, white and green being the color scheme carried out. The card tables were arranged on the wide veranda and at the close of the games refreshments were served. Those invited to meet the pretty bride-elect were: Mrs. Maude Simmons, Mrs. William Snyder and Misses Lillian Montague, Bertha Jones, Ethelyn Walker, Lucy Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Myrtle Timmons, Ada Dezendorf, Iva Miller, Josephine Dillon, Edith Copeland of Seattle, Nita Mills, Louise Mills, Ruth Yerger, Florence Foy, Regina Martz, Louise Masteller, Mary Bernard, Marie Riordan, Reba Smith, Betty Belle Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Hutton, Beatrice Snow, Margie Howell, Madge Hilton, Josephine Lewis, Marie Gavagan, Stevenson, Ruth Binder, Bessie Hillyer, Allie Tottenham, Augusta Lisst and Laura Shrader.

Mrs. Wilcox "at Home."

Mrs. Elon Farnsworth Wilcox of No. 2807 Hoover street has issued cards for an "at home" to be given June 21 from 4 until 6 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. Otto Louis Erdt, who is her guest.

For Recent Brides.

Mrs. M. M. Johnston of No. 1107 West Twenty-seventh street has issued invitations for an afternoon reception, to be given on Friday, June 23, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Williams and Mrs. Fowler Shankland, two of the recent brides. Mrs. Shankland, with her husband, arrived here but a short time ago, and much interest centers in her, as she is an eastern girl who visited here a year or so ago, making a host of friends in the city.

Pretty Card Party.

In honor of Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Will Strong of No. 2107 Oak street entertained on Thursday afternoon with a delightful card party.

The home was filled with a gay galaxy of pretty ladies and sweet flowers, and in the two drawing-rooms baskets were hung filled with pale pink sweet peas and ferns, and hydrangeas were massed in the fireplaces and over the mantels. In the dining-room and reception hall dark-red carnations and sweet peas sent out their fragrance, and scores were marked on pretty heart-shaped cards, ornamented with quaint little colonial heads done in gold, beneath which were appropriate mottoes and quotations.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Graves and Mrs. Cameron E. Thom.

Mrs. Strong wore a dainty gown of white point d'esprit and lace, and Mrs. Laughlin, Jr., was attired in a dainty frock of white mousseline de soie with real lace trimmings. Mrs. Graves wore a white net gown over silk, and Mrs. Thom was becomingly gowned in silk organdie, ornamented with pink roses. The first prize, a handsome Austrian vase, was won by Mrs. Charles Ensign, and the consolation, a dainty hand-painted vase, fell to Miss Edith Kirkpatrick.

Those who enjoyed the pretty affair were: Mmes. George Allan Hancock, Philip Kitchin, Charles Noyes, Moye Stephens, Donald Frick, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Arthur Waters, Oscar Newell, Pembroke Thom, Will Parish Jeffries, Alexander Barrett, Chester Montgomery, John Posey, Jack McGarry, Walter Leeds, Jack Jevne, Arthur Braly, Harold Braly, Irwin Herron, Curtis Williams, Burton Green, Charles Ensign, and Misses Alice and Hattie Strong, Sara Goodrich, Nannie Dillon, Edith Kirkpatrick and Butler of San Francisco.

Visit Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Westman of Denver, Colo., are in Los Angeles and have apartments at the Burg. During



WHY BE GRAY

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

Will bring back the natural color. Gray or faded hair restored permanently without inconvenience and with no disagreeable after effects. Not a dye; is cleanly; leaves no sediment, and does not make the hair sticky...$1.00.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist, 13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y. 140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring, carry a complete line of my preparations.



For Infants or Adults

Lutted's Hawaiian "POI"

Is an ideal health Food. Strengthening, refreshing, delicious.

A boon to Dyspeptics and invalids.

Sold by all Grocers and Druggists, or sent post paid on receipt of 50c.

Hawaiian Poi Co. Honolulu.

For sale by Goldberg, Bowen & Co., San Francisco, or sent prepaid by mail for 50c by The Hawaiian POI Flour Co., Honolulu, H. I.

Moth Insurance

Is just the thing you need to protect that handsome fur garment or boa during the warm weather.

It really doesn't pay to pack clothes away at home — when cold storage is so convenient and inexpensive — so absolutely safe.

We guarantee to protect goods from fire, theft or moths; to return them in as good condition as when received.

No folding nor wrinkling; no odor of disinfectants. Clothes are hung in clean, bright, cold rooms — that is the secret. They are subject to the owner's inspection at any time.

Phone for booklet and price list. We store carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture — in fact, anything subject to moth ravages.

Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.
Branch Plant 4th St. and Central Ave.
Phones Exchange 6.



N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

MAIL ORDERS carefully and promptly attended to.

"ONYX HOSE." We are agents for the celebrated Onyx Stockings.

IMPORTANT Sale of Fancy Silks

2500 Yards, Worth $1.00 to $1.25 Yard, Choice Tomorrow 68c yd.

Few people will be able to fully appreciate the importance of this offering until they have seen the silks, and handled them. It's a lot of two thousand five hundred yards our Eastern man secured at just a shade above the half-price mark, and tomorrow we will divide the benefits of this fortunate purchase with our patrons by disposing of the entire lot—none reserved—at the above figure.

The silk is a soft louisene finished taffeta, most appropriate for shirt-waist or jacket suits; a good firm, heavy, pure silk fabric in whose wearing qualties we place unlimited confidence.

It comes in the newest, freshest looking colorings and designs—dots, rings, jacquards, fine broken checks, bars, small plaids and hair lines, a dozen different varieties, new in texture, in weave and coloring.

Colors are the dark, rich tones of blue, brown, green and oxblood in all the various combinations, changeable and chameleon effects. Tomorrow, 68c yard.

Fancy Silk Crepes Regular $1.00 Quality 68c yd.

We will also sell at the above price about 600 yards of fancy woven striped crepe de chine. A soft, clinging, pure silk fabric designed expressly for dainty evening gowns, or for other ultra-dressy occasions.

It is shown in shell pink, light reseda green, maize and French gray, each with alternating white stripes; also plain white or cream color.

We fully expect every yard of these two lines, both the silks and the crepes, will be taken before closing time tomorrow, so would impress upon those interested the importance of being on hand early, while the assortments are complete.



White Wash Suits and Skirts

New white suits of fine lawns, organdies, linens, dotted and figured muslins and swisses, made up after the latest fashion ideas; plain or handsomely decorated with laces and embroideries. There's a style to these that few dressmakers can duplicate, and a saving in time and money and bother.

Just a hint. Prices range from $5.00 to $37.50.

Lawn Suit For.....$5.00
Shirt-waist style, made of fine white lawn; skirt and waist both prettily finished in one-inch plaits; fine tucked stock, cuffs and sleeves—for $5.00.

Swiss Suit For.....$7.50
Dainty shirt-waist suit of pretty dotted swiss; entire costume finished with half-inch tucks, very full skirt, large new sleeves, linen collar—for $7.50.

LAWN SUIT $8.50 Suits of pure white Persian lawn; both the skirt and waist have a broad panel of English eyelet embroidery, with fine Val. insertion on either side, down the front; lace finished collar and cuffs—suit for $8.50.

LAWN SUIT $11.00 Pretty suit of very fine Victoria lawn; down the entire front, both waist and skirt, there are two three-inch bands of lace insertion separated by panel of group of fine tucks. Skirt is full plaited, fancy collar and cuffs—$11.00.

Summer Skirts. Of more than passing interest at this season are these new washable skirts. See them the first thing tomorrow.

White Linen Skirts from $15.00 on down to as small a price as $4.50.

White Pique Skirts from $15.00 on down to $2.50, with a price between to fit every purse, to meet every demand.

Duck Suits, in brown, navy and black, for outing wear.

Natural colored linen skirts in all styles and prices.

Cream Woolens 50c Yard

New cream woolens are here for tomorrow's visitors. A special purchase of Chiffon Albatross and Chiffon Veilings—two of fashion's most worthy and seasonable materials, qualities you would expect to pay at least 75c for—and will, after these are gone. Choice tomorrow, yard, 50c.

Silk Suits and Wool Suits 1-3 to 1-2 Off

All our silk shirt-waist suits that sold up as high as $35.00 each are specially priced this week, at each.....$19.50

Wool Suits that sold up as high as $38.00 reduced to.....$19.50

Wool Suits that sold up to $42.50 reduced to.....$25.00

Wool Suits that sold up to $60.00 reduced to.....$37.50

Wool Suits that sold up to $100.00 reduced to.....$50.00

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—News of Out-of-town Soc

their visit they have been cordially entertained. Last week Mrs. George A. Lounsberry of Ocean Park gave a luncheon in their honor, and on Thursday evening Mrs. Frank C. Goudy, also of Denver, gave a pretty dinner at the Hotel Decatur for them. Mrs. Westman is a prominent club woman, a member also of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She, with her husband, will remain in Los Angeles several weeks longer, and from here will visit the Portland Fair and go farther, into British Columbia, during the summer months.

Ex-Senator Bard's Daughter.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary L. Bard, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bard of Hueneme, to Mr. Roger Edwards of Santa Barbara.

For Miss Shaw.

Mrs. C. C. Parker of No. 811 West Twenty-eighth street entertained on Saturday afternoon with an informal tea in compliment to Miss Ethel Shaw of San Diego, who is her guest for a time. Tea was poured at 4 o'clock in the afternoon from a table decked with sweet peas, and about forty young girls had the pleasure of meeting the charming visitor.

Marriage Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hortense Josephine, to Harry Lee Holland, the ceremony having taken place on Sunday, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Holland have gone for a wedding tour, and on their return will make their home at Ocean Park for the summer.

West End Heights Affair.

On Friday evening Mrs. J. C. Chapman entertained with a whist party in their recently completed home on Van Ness avenue, West End Heights. The home was artistically decorated with ferns, sweet peas and pansies. Appropriate prizes were awarded by the hostess, Mrs. Emmett Strong being given the ladies' first prize. Dr. W. T. Covington secured the men's prize and Mrs. F. T. Richardson the ladies consolation while George Renwick was awarded the men's consolation.

Baby costumes were worn by Miss Mabel Renwick and Miss Inez Chapman, and recitations were given by Miss Renwick. Vocal solos were given by Miss Renwick and Mrs. H. C. Jennison and Miss Chapman. Refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed. Among those assembled were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dimmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Strong, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. George Renwick, Mrs. G. F. Anderson, Master Paul Anderson, Miss Mabel Renwick and Miss Inez Chapman.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collins of No. 604 North Belmont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice M. Collins, to Sylvester H. De Lund of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding is to take place on August 9 at the Woman's Club House. Miss Collins is a pretty brunette and has lived here for seventeen years of her life, where she has many friends. Mr. De Mund is the son of a wealthy lumberman of Phoenix.

Musical Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams of the Beacon Hotel entertained about thirty friends on Wednesday evening with a musicale. The programme was given by Miss Wyckoff and Prof. Earle, pianists; Mrs. Clyde Welsh, violin; Mrs. C. P. H. Eisloeffel and Miss Frances Preston, readers; Mrs. Marion Welsh and Frank T. Cassell, vocal soloists.

Progressive Whist Party.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes of No. 1226 South Alvarado street opened her beautiful home on Tuesday afternoon for a progressive whist party, given for the benefit of the Sunshine Society. The first prize, a hand-painted china plate, was given Mrs. F. D. Lanterman. The second prize, a silver bon-bon spoon, was given to Miss Lucile Dixon. The third, a cut-glass paper weight, was won by Mrs. Frank Boswell. Handsome decorations were arranged through the rooms and scores were marked on dainty Dresden miniature cards.

Guests included Mmes. C. B. Nicholls, E. Rose, R. Manford, M. P. Brooks, F. Kanst, Laitha Lachman, Emil Arnfeld, H. W. Brundige, W. C. Valiett, R. T. Tousley, T. Spencer Brown, E. Evarts, F. D. Owens, D. R. Brown, William E. Wing, A. Caldwell, H. Nicholls, Eugene Haskell, Emil Strauss, Max Cohn, A. Ginsbourg, Agnes Scott, G. L. Bruce, Charles Gordon, S. W. Strout, A. L. Austin, Grey, W. E. Pritchard, M. K. Suber, A. J. Copp, Frank M. Boswell, J. A. Dexter, W. H. Dutton, E. L. Seaver, Richard A. Perez, W. O. Franklin, H. M. Myers, Joseph A. Clark, W. S. Hurlburt, S. Reed, W. Prahl, G. W. Lane, W. W. McLeod, W. M. Dixon, C. M. Jones, Watson, T. J. Butler, Z. L. Grover, Clara French, W. T. Jeffries, J. H. Phillips, F. D. Lanterman, F. R. Glidden, O. J. Kuback, M. C. Griffin, T. J. Stephens, W. H. Butch, W. S. James, W. H. Wagner, A. M. F McCollough, H. W. Fitch, R. E. Sturgeon, H. B. Proudfit, Creger, H. G. Chilson, S. Carr, M. P. Snyder, J. A. Souter, G. F. Conant, J. E. Crandall, John W. Fowler, C. F. Hurd, E. R. Nance, Mary A. Borsom, Grant Hughes, C. F. Winters, Frank Phillips, E. P. Sands, W. B. Scott, E. F. George and Misses Ray, Lucile Dixon and Marshall.

For Miss Loomis.

In honor of Miss Mayme Loomis and William Howell, who are to be married in the near future, Mrs. J. S. Shand of No. 827 West Tenth street gave a card party and linen shower on Thursday evening. The house was decorated with yellow crepe paper and greenery and many cut flowers. Prizes were awarded for the games, the first, a Haviland china cup, going to Mrs. William Dorr, and that for the men being won by Roy Abbott. It proved to be a fancy ash tray. The consolation prize was won by Will Howell. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorr, Edgar Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John McChord, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. William Holts, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glyspie, Mr. and Mrs. Slewekie, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Loomis, Mrs. Nettie Howell, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. M. McAuley, Mrs. L. Kilduff, Mrs. Jessie Graham Hyers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petterson, Miss Lillian Machick, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swartout, Miss May Swartout, Walter Swartout, Nellie Loomis, Ebel Healey, Norma Siewiekie, Cordeline and Mollie Siewekie, Reba Schwartz, Mildred Abbott, Roy Abbott, Harold Hyer, Henry Schwartz, Lester Schwartz, Mr. Turley, Albert Fowler, George Loomis, Paul Fowler, Albert Shand and George Shand.

Hermosa Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain entertained the members of the Hermosa Club at their residence, No. 1427 Essex street, on Thursday evening. The home was tastefully decorated with sweet peas. Those winning the first prizes were Mrs. M. Holman and W. E. McCracken; second, Mrs. L. Wilson and L. Leopold; consolations, Miss Josephine Mergell and L. Wilson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, after which the guests departed to meet again with Mrs. A. H. Lapham, No. 1112 George street.

House Party at Beach.

Members of the "Fish," a local society of the Los Angeles High School, gave a house party at Brighton Beach the close of the week. The time was spent in yachting, rowing and bathing. Two new members were initiated into the society, Henry Fennimore and Leo Smith. Those who composed the jolly party were: Kendrick Chamberlain, Buddee Scheuy, Paul Fletcher, Leland Gillespie, Tom Osborne, Hiram Sholes, Henry Fennimore, Leo Smith and Edward Thomas.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blanchard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella Blanchard, to Elmer D. Cowan, the wedding having been set for October, at which time their home will be completed.

Miss Blanchard is a daughter of Councilman E. L. Blanchard, and is a popular and charming young woman of Boyle Heights, where she has lived for about eighteen years. She will leave shortly for Bear Valley, where she will spend several weeks with her family.

Auto Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan of No. 1518 Wilton Place, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. White left on Tuesday for an extended automobile tour to Yosemite and Mariposa valleys. They expect to be gone nearly six weeks.

Entertained Texans.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Metcalfe of No. 842 South Bonnie Brae street entertained members of the Texas Society on Monday evening, this being one of the informal summer meetings to be held. Music and conversation made the evening a delightful one, the doctor and his wife extending their gracious southern hospitality to all the members. The society decided to hold its yearly picnic at Rubio Cañon on June 24, when dancing will be enjoyed with an al fresco luncheon. Refreshments were served, and the guests adjourned to meet again at the home of Dr. Guy Reilly of No. 114 South Hoover.

Gone North.

Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, with his wife, passed through Los Angeles this week, and on Wednesday were guests at luncheon of Mrs. John D. Hooker of West Adams street. They have now gone on to San Francisco, where Mrs. Putnam will visit old friends, and Mr. Putnam will take flying trips to points of interest near by.

Luncheon Yesterday.

Mrs. J. X. McDonald of the Hinman entertained on Saturday afternoon with a delightful little luncheon in honor of Miss Madge Manmix of San Diego, who is the guest of Miss D. Z. Fahey of No. 1224 Ionia street.

For Bride and Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the host and hostess of a reception given in honor of their son and his bride, Thursday evening, at their new home, No. 2729 San Marino street.

The rooms were transformed into a bower of loveliness. The reception hall was decked in papyrus and roses. Shadowy lanterns of a green and white tint cast a dainty glow over the pretty scene. All through the spacious rooms were flowers used in great profusion. Songs and a fancy dance was rendered by the Gonzales sisters, also Ruth Johnson, A. Gonzales and Clara Beutgen. Several piano solos were rendered by Miss Ella Johnson.

Punch was served during the evening by Mrs. Edith Birdle. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was decorated in green and white coloring. The table was placed in the middle of the room, and was strewn with flowers and ferns. From the ceiling down to each corner of the table was suspended wide ribbons, which were tied into huge bows. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Beidle, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Callahan, Mrs. Beutgen, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Lonason, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Mittendorf, Mrs. Harper, Misses Stella Gonsales, Kate Lonazon, Sarah McLeod, Minnie Johnson, Miss Brehmer, Clara Beutgen, Myrtle Gonzales, Carrie Hagerholm, Lydia Nelson, Frances Harper, Josie Lonazon, Anna Johnson, Ann Gonzales, Elsie Payne, Templeton, Andrews, Tonquin, Edith Fricke, Rose Gonzales, Luner, Young, Tina Fricke, Glover, Ella Johson; Messrs. Fred Nelson, Gusaie Gonzales, Harry Cline, Walter Shootsleeve, Dr. Ross D. Ransom, Nutting, Cline, Dell Whiting, Alvin Johnson, Carl Fricke, Frank Johnson.



Flashlight photograph of guests partaking of the wedding feast in the garden, among the trees and flowers, after the brilliant nuptials of Miss Emile Burt and Carl Gill, on Thursday evening.

Wed in St. Athanasius.

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock Miss Helen Octavia Preston and Archibald John Dixon were married at St. Athanasius Church, Rev. D. S. McKenzie and Rev. S. S. Sherman officiating. The church was decked with a profusion of white flowers and greenery by the members of St. Hilda's guild, of which the bride is a member. Miss Amy Brown and D. A. Durfee attended the couple as maid of honor and best man. Miss Gladys Wilkinson and Miss Alyce Martin assisted as ushers. The bride wore a becoming gown of white mousseline de soie made en traine, and her veil was fastened with orange blossoms. Her traveling suit was of soft dark blue Rajah cloth with hat trimmed with cornflowers. The maid of honor wore white organdie with pale blue silk trimming, and carried white sweet peas. The ushers were dressed alike in blue organdie and wore wishbone pins, the gifts of the groom.

Mrs. Deering Alfredson, who had charge of the wedding music, rendered the march from "Lohengrin" and soft music during the service, followed by the Mendelssohn March. After the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, No. 822 Waterloo street. Here the decorations were of pale pink sweet peas. A wedding bell was suspended over the table, and a canopy of ferns was over this. Pink sweet peas were on the table and elsewhere in the room with attractive effect.

After a short northern trip the couple will receive their friends at No. 129 West Avenue 33.

Japanese Tea.

Miss Frances Patton of Pittsburgh was guest of honor Thursday evening at a Japanese tea given by Miss Randall at her beautiful home on West Thirty-sixth street. The rooms were attractively decorated with a profusion of flowers and greenery, bamboo and ferns banked against the walls formed an effective background. A pleasing arrangement of scarlet poppies and ferns rendered the appearance of the table very inviting. Covers were laid for sixteen; marking the places were water colors of Japanese design. Ribbons of scarlet dotted with miniature lanterns were festooned from the chandelier to the table corners. The room was darkened, and soft lights from many Japanese lanterns cast a rich glow over the pretty scene.

Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise was given in honor of Miss Anna Johnson Monday evening at her home, No. 2729 San Marino street. The evening was spent in numerous games. Several songs were rendered by A. Gonzales. Refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Misses Katherine Lonazon, Elsie Payne, Olie German, Josie Lonazon, Hattie German and Miss Ryerson, Messrs. James Horton, A. Gonzales, Cressy Tilley, Tom McClosky, Garsen brothers, Everett Ryerson, Weir, Leonard Beidle, Ella Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Beidle.

Iroquois Whist Club.

The members of the Iroquois Whist Club were entertained on Wednesday evening by Charles Schaffer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Schaffer of No. 2115 Central avenue. The rooms were decorated with the club colors, red, green and blue, flowers and ferns. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Earl The, Mr. and Mrs. F. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Painter, Mrs. K. Schaffer, Mrs. C. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Wilde, Mrs. H. K. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Miss Russell, Miss Geis, Master Gilbert Judson, Mr. Tyr, Mr. La Chante, Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Clark.

Wed at Highland.

A pretty wedding, which took place at the home of the groom's parents at Winogene Ranch, was that of Miss Berthalona Binkley and William Priest Frazer. The bridal party stood in front of a fish net in whose meshes many snowy roses and soft greens were caught, ferns, roses and Easter lilies forming the rest of the decoration. The bridal party entered the room as the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Harriet Beckwith, cousin of the bride. As the ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Banham of the Congregational Church, Miss Beckwith gave a number from Nevin. Miss Helena Louise Fraser, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and Guy Logan Frazer was best man. The bride wore a dainty gown of white net over white silk. She carried white carnations and ferns. Miss Fraser wore white Persian lawn with Persian sash and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. During the short reception following the ceremony, Miss Beckwith played Mendelssohn's wedding march, while the happy couple were showered with congratulations. In the dining-room, where the wedding breakfast was served, the mantel was banked with magnolia blossoms, and sweet peas and vines adorned the piano and tables. Miss Mayme Seely presided at the punch bowl.

The couple escaped the showers of rice awaiting them by slipping away in an automobile. The bride's going-away gown was a champagne silk shirt waist suit with at to match.

After a short wedding trip to the coast points, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will make their home in the pretty home which the groom has built for his bride. Both bride and groom are well known in Highland, where they are favorites. Guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ham of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beckwith and Mrs. Evaline Stagg of Redlands, Miss Laura Binkley of Los Angeles, Miss Lucile Diamon of San Bernardino, Robert Henderson of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Barnes, Prof. and Mrs. Guy Stewart, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Barnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Longmire, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Truslon, Miss Alice Hust of Berkeley, Miss Harriett Beckwith of Redlands, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Mayme Seely, Miss Helena Frazer, Dr. W. H. Wilmot, Edward Seely, W. T. Motherspaw, Guy L. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frazer.



Elmer D. Cowan Miss Stella Blanchard

Reception and Garden Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson of No. 517 South Boyle avenue gave a reception and garden party on Friday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, the wedding having taken place just twenty-five years ago in San Bernardino. Both are natives of California and the list of guests for the reception includes persons from all parts of the State as well as eastern friends. The entire home was filled with a fragrant mass of blossoms and greenery. In the parlors ferns, palms and potted plants, together with pink and white sweet peas, were effectively arranged and the halls wre entirely in potted plants. A gold and green color scheme prevailed in the dining-room. The beautiful grounds about the home, which include two acres, were lighted with hundreds of glowing elctric lights and on the tennis court which was itself inclosed with palms a stage was erected where dancing was enjoyed, for which Stamm's orchestra furnished music. Refreshments were served at small tables under the wide spreading trees. Before her marriage Mrs. Wilson was Miss Clara Rowell, daughter of the late Judge C. W. C. Rowell of San Bernardino and a number of friends from that city were present at the beautiful affair.

The hostess wore a handsome costume of pale gray brocaded silk trimmed with lace, while her eldest daughter, Miss Irma Wilson, who assisted in receiving was attired in white crepe de chine. Misses Grace and Cora Wilson were attired in silk in the pastel shades and Miss Lois Wilson was becomingly gowned in pale blue crepe de chine. Several hundred invitations were issued for the affair.

Gave Buffet Supper.

Mrs. M. L. Stevens, assisted by her daughter, Miss Neally Stevens, entertained most delightfully on Friday evening with a pretty buffet supper in honor of the Woman's Press Club. In the music room where guests were entertained yellow jonquils added their bright quota to the pretty effect and in the dining-room where the table glowed with silver and cut glass a great cluster of pink carnations and gypsophilia was placed and lights were shadowed with pink. Here Mrs. John W. Mitchell presided at the coffee urn, in a pale yellow silk gown with lace trimmings. Miss Dorothy Perry-Jones also assisted here. On the broad veranda, just a step through the low French window, beneath a pretty green bower Mrs. Ella H. Enderlein in a dainty gown of white silk served cherries to the guests. Above stairs in the studio lit with soft yellow lights ices and cakes and bon-bons were served from a table bright with a basket of jonquils and ferns.

Mrs. Stevens wore a handsome gown of gray brocaded silk with hand embroidery and Miss Stevens was becomingly attired in white lawn with Valenciennes lace and a blue satin girdle.

First Girl in Alumni.

At the special meeting of the Alumni Association of the U.S.C., Miss Philaletha S. Michelson, the most popular girl to graduate from the law department of the U.S.C. had the happy distinction of being the first lady to be admited to its membership.

Pretty Lawn Fete.

At the home of Dr. D. K. Dickinson of No. 1003 Beacon street a delightful lawn fete was given yesterday afternoon by members of the Altar Guild of Christ Church, of which Miss Edna Dickinson is president and Miss Bertha Heintz, assistant. Eight booths were arranged, including a Punch and Judy show, ice cream booths, fancy work and flower booths and a fish garden and Japanese tea garden. The proceeds are to go to the Humane Society. All the booths were decorated most attractively and in the evening the lawn was bright with colored lights.

Auto Hay Ride.

Fred Phelps and Earl Anthony entertained a party of friends with an automobile hay ride to Ocean Park yesterday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery, Misses Fan Coulter, Bertha Pollard, Alice Harpham, Louise Hill, Carrie Bogart, Ines Moore, and Messrs. Philo Lindley, Harry Anderson, Winthrope Blackstone, Don Carlton and C. S. Brown.

Large Card Party.

Mrs. Simon Maier, Mrs. Will Maier and Miss Hildred Maier have issued invitations for a card party to be given at No. 1137 South Figueroa street on next Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Leontine Denker, whose engagement to Dr. A. H. Giannini of San Francisco was recently announced.

Leaves Soon for Home.

Miss Maybelle Wood of Bangor, Me., leaves soon for her home in the East, and in her honor Miss Frances Coulter of No. 219 North Grand avenue entertained on Tuesday evening informally, having as guests about forty of the young crowd.

Lovely Garden Party.

Mrs. John Singleton and her sister, Miss Lillian Graham, were hostesses yesterday afternoon, entertaining with a beautiful garden party on their handsome grounds, at No. 2400 South Flower street, in honor of Miss Claire Singleton of Shelbyville, Tenn., who is visiting here for the summer. Beneath one of the wide-spread trees on the lawn the hostess in a dainty spring gown received her guests, assisted by Mrs. Alice Andrews of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank King Wilson, Mrs. Sheldon Borden, Miss Carhart, Miss Angel Miles and Miss Florence Miller. From four large tables covered with spring flowers and dainty ferns, refreshments were served to the handsomely gowned ladies, and during the afternoon the Ladies' Venetian Orchestra played. Croquet was played, and prizes awarded, and a gypsy fortune teller added much to the pleasure of the one hundred and fifty guests who assembled.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Chalmers Smith of Hyperion street gave a little dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the first birthday of her small son, Master Coleman Smith. The table was decorated with a pleasing arrangement of pink and white sweet peas and the birthday cake was adorned with pink and white icings. Covers were laid for ten.

Leave for Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown leave Sunday on the "Owl" for Woodland, where they go to attend the wedding of their son Walter Lyman Brown, which will be on Monday. From there they will go directly to Shasta Retreat for a month's stay.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Lucile Walton of West Adams street is visiting relatives in the North for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whittaker of West Eighteenth street have returned home after a week spent in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foord, Mme. Foord and Mrs. H. E. Terry are located at the "Windemere," Santa Monica, for the summer.

Mrs. Louise Pratt of Menlo avenue with her mother Mrs. M. Shipman have gone to their summer home at No. 2 Linnie avenue, Ocean Park for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Tyler have moved from 1819 Oxford avenue to No. 1234 Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. Charles E. Hooper, her daughter, Miss Jean Hooper and Miss Linneti de Reimer of Denver, Colo., are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

George H. Parker, wife and daughter of No. 209 San Bonito street started last week for a visit to England and Scotland, expecting to be absent until the first of October.

Mrs. E. B. Flack and son Sloan have gone to San Luis Obispo for their summer vacation.

Mahlon Beach of Montreal, Canada, a millionaire furniture manufacturer and owner of the largest mills in the Dominion, accompanied by his son Benson, on a tour of the United States, is a guest of his nephew, Albert H. Beach, at No. 943 Georgia street.

The Los Angeles Chapter, U. D. C., will hold a call meeting at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Davidson of No. 2217 Scarff street on Monday afternoon, June 19. Delegates to the National and State conventions will be elected.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Ocean Park.

LOCAL musical and talent rendered a programme at the [illegible] Thursday evening. [illegible] given under the [illegible] women of the Baptist [illegible]

S. J. Pattison of [illegible] spending a few days [illegible]

Mrs. R. H. Ceville [illegible] ing the week of [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Derth [illegible] pass the summer [illegible] woods of Sonoma [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. [illegible] from Pasadena for a [illegible]

Mrs. G. Dietrichson [illegible] Miss Marthine of Pas[illegible] mer cottagers at [illegible]

The family of Ira Ke[illegible] erside are on the beach [illegible] mer.

C. S. Sheldon have [illegible] beach from Pomona [illegible] here.

H. Roach has gone to [illegible] will make that place [illegible]

Santa Monica.

ON WEDNESDAY [illegible] home on North [illegible] and Mrs. Henry J. [illegible] tertained the members [illegible] Hundred Club." The [illegible] decorated throughout [illegible] tions and ferns. The [illegible] prizes were won by [illegible] Mrs. Engelbrecht. A [illegible] closed the evening's [illegible]

Mrs. Elisa Parsons [illegible] her home in Ventura, [illegible] spent with beach friends.

E. L. Randall of Kenn[illegible] tertaining his daughter [illegible] ple, from Minnesota.

C. Robinson has come [illegible] family from Fullerton, [illegible] Santa Monica their home.

Mrs. F. R. Simonds [illegible] Miss Lelia of Los Angeles [illegible] ing a few weeks at the [illegible]

Miss Stanwood and [illegible] wood entertained at [illegible] afternoon at their home [illegible] street. The affair was in honor [illegible] Fleming and Mrs. Fleming [illegible] departed for their home in [illegible] after a few months spent [illegible] down sea.

Long Beach.

MRS. D. C. MERRIAM [illegible] a number of her friends [illegible] luncheon Thursday [illegible] home on East Ocean [illegible] the guests were Miss Mary [illegible] San Francisco, Miss Ida [illegible] cago, Mrs. Fred Boynton [illegible] Pattee and Mrs. Henry [illegible] cago.

Thursday evening Miss [illegible] lor, Marjorie Curtis and [illegible] brook entertained the [illegible] senior class of the High [illegible] luncheon at the Taylor [illegible] ty were chaperoned by [illegible] shire and Moody.

Miss Marie Paine entertained friends informally at [illegible]

Mrs. Dr. F. D. Bisbee [illegible] for a summer's visit [illegible] home in Centralia, Kan.

Miss Marian Lane [illegible] Wednesday afternoon at [illegible] her home on Cedar [illegible]

Miss Vida Berry entertained of friends at an "Irish [illegible] evening.

San Pedro.

MRS. W. W. BURR [illegible] the members of the [illegible] Afternoon Whist [illegible] home on Fourth street.

Miss Viola F. McDowell [illegible] Wednesday afternoon to [illegible] Leod of San Gabriel, [illegible] of Mrs. Charles R. Fisher [illegible] and groom left the same [illegible] San Diego for a two weeks'

Miss Agnes Stewart of [illegible] is a guest of Mrs. Bonebrake [illegible] Center street.

J. F. Wetherby, with [illegible] visitors at the Portland [illegible] and northern cities.

Miss Mabel Creger of Pasadena [illegible] the guest of Mrs. D. [illegible] of the week.

Mrs. W. A. Weldon [illegible] the past week Mrs. Jones [illegible] No. 3232 Key West street.

Covina.

A PARTY consisting [illegible] Montgomery, Mr. and [illegible] Thomas and son [illegible] Shutt enjoyed a picnic [illegible] in San Gabriel Cañon [illegible]

Miss Lillian Harris of [illegible] who sang at commencement [illegible] Friday evening, will spend [illegible] as guest of Mrs. J. O. [illegible]

Miss Lillian Adair is [illegible] week with friends at Long [illegible]

Miss Beatrice Wilkins [illegible] is a guest of Corona friends [illegible]

Harry and Clifford [illegible] been attending Covina [illegible] for the past year, left [illegible] Mexico, where they will [illegible] summer vacation with [illegible]

Mrs. I. R. Jordan left [illegible] for Napavine, Wash., [illegible] called by the serious illness [illegible] daughter-in-law.

A. C. Kessler and family [illegible] for Mulberry Grove, Ill., [illegible] been residents of Covina [illegible] months.

Tropico.

MEMBERS of the [illegible] of the Tropico [illegible] were tendered a reception [illegible] evening by the pupils of [illegible] grade at the residence [illegible] Mrs. William Malcolm. [illegible] were decorated in blue and [illegible] class colors. Games were played [illegible] freshments were served by [illegible] line Malcolm. Those [illegible] cluded Misses Adeline [illegible] Jorie Nicholson, Lucile [illegible] Pearl Harrison, [illegible] McKaye, Roy Wolfe, [illegible] lock, Lucien Gervais, [illegible] Marion Banker, Fred [illegible] thur Taylor, Stanley [illegible] Light, Leo Bettannier [illegible] Kirkham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. [illegible] tained at luncheon Thursday [illegible] mentary to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ham and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

A Skin of Beauty is a [illegible]

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S [illegible] CREAM OR MAGICAL [illegible]



'Gouraud's Cream' as the [illegible] this preparation." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States [illegible]

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great [illegible]

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Ocean Park.

LOCAL musical and dramatic talent rendered a programme at the Pier-street Thursday evening. The affair was given under the supervision of the women of the Baptist Church.

S. J. Pattison of Pasadena is spending a few days on the beach.

Mrs. R. H. Ceville was the guest during the week of relatives in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis M. C. will pass the summer among the redwoods of Sonoma county.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Beaney of Pasadena for a few weeks.

Mrs. G. Dietrichson and daughter, Miss Marthine of Pasadena, have summer cottagers at Santa Monica.

The family of Irs Kennedy of Riverside are on the beach for the summer.

C. S. Sheldon have removed to the beach from Pomona and will remain here.

H. Roach has gone to Fullerton, where he will make that place his home.

Santa Monica.

ON WEDNESDAY evening at the home on North Third street and Mrs. Henry J. Engelbrecht entertained the members of the "Hundred Club." The house was decorated throughout with carnations and ferns. The regular prizes were won by R. M. Mrs. Engelbrecht. A Dutch lunch closed the evening's programme.

Mrs. Elisa Parsons has returned to her home in Ventura, after a visit spent with beach friends.

E. L. Randall of Seventh street is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. ple, from Minnesota.

C. Robinson has come here with family from Fullerton. They will make Santa Monica their home.

Mrs. F. R. Simonds and daughter Miss Lelia of Los Angeles, are spending a few weeks at the Arcadia.

Miss Stanwood and Miss Woodwood entertained at tea this afternoon at their home on Fourth street. The affair was in honor of Miss Fleming and Mrs. Fridley, who departed for their home in Indiana after a few months spent by the down sea.

Long Beach.

MRS. D. C. MERRIAM entertained a number of her old friends at luncheon Thursday at her home on East Ocean avenue. Among the guests were Miss Mary J. Wood, San Francisco, Miss Ida Bliss of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Boynton, Mrs. Pattee and Mrs. Henry Finn of Chicago.

Thursday evening Misses Mildred Lor, Marjorie Curtis and Mabel Babcock entertained the members of the senior class of the High School at luncheon at the Taylor home. The party were chaperoned by Miss Shaire and Moody.

Miss Marie Paine entertained a few friends informally at dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. F. D. Bishop left Thursday for a summer's vacation in the home in Centralia, Kan.

Miss Marian Lamb entertained Wednesday afternoon at whist at her home on Cedar avenue.

Miss Vida Berry entertained a number of friends at an "Irish party" Friday evening.

San Pedro.

MRS. W. W. BURKE entertained the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club at her home on Fourth street.

Miss Viola F. McDowell was married Wednesday afternoon to John Leod of San Gabriel, at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Fickett. The bride and groom left the same evening for San Diego for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Agnes Stewart of Tucson, Ariz., is a guest of Mrs. Robert Center street.

J. F. Wetherby, wife and son are visitors at the Portland Fair and northern cities.

Miss Mabel Creger of Pomona is the guest of Mrs. D. E. Bowen of the week.

Mrs. W. A. Weldon had as guest the past week Mrs. James Allen, No. 3232 Key West street, Los Angeles.

Covina.

A PARTY consisting of Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son Cleo and Shutt enjoyed a picnic at the in San Gabriel Cañon Sunday.

Miss Lillian Harris of Los Angeles, who sang at commencement Friday evening, will spend a few as guest of Mrs. J. O. Houser.

Miss Lillian Adair is spending a week with friends at Long Beach.

Miss Beatrice Wilkins of Ontario is a guest of Corona friends and relatives.

Harry and Clifford Nell, who have been attending Covina public schools for the past year, left Saturday for Mexico, where they will spend the summer vacation with their parents.

Mrs. I. R. Jordan left Friday morning for Napavine, Wash., where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter-in-law.

A. C. Kessler and family left Friday for Mulberry Grove, Ill., after having been residents of Covina for eight months.

Tropico.

MEMBERS of the graduating class of the Tropico grammar school were tendered a reception Friday evening by the pupils of the eighth grade at the residence of Principal Mrs. William Malcolm. The rooms were decorated in blue and gold, the class colors. Games were played and refreshments were served by Miss Caroline Malcolm. Those entertained included Misses Adeline Thompson, Marjorie Nicholson, Luella Moore, Pearl Harrison, Messrs. Ralph McKaye, Roy Wolfe, George Hancock, Lauden Gervais, Ralph Hall, Marion Banker, Fred Underhill, Arthur Taylor, Stanley Scofield, Ralph Light, Leo Bettannier and Frank Kirkham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler entertained at luncheon Thursday complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. C. Thornhamf and Mr. and Mrs. John

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 44 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. The distinguished Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient) as you would recommend to your friends, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., New York.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1905.

...home of Chicago, who are sojourning in Hollywood.

Miss Lillian Brown, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Stuart Ayres, the past four months, departed for her home in San Fracisco Monday.

Eagle Rock.

MISS ETHEL TAYLOR, assisted by Miss Gladys Edmunds of Los Angeles, entertained the graduating class of the Cumnock School with a luncheon and dancing party at Gates Hall Monday. The place was brilliant with yellow feathery mustard, the class flower, while crepe paper of the same hue was draped from each corner to the center of the room. In the cozy dining-room the girl graduates with just one boy, Earnest Phillips, enjoyed the spread. The graduates participating in the fun were: Misses Bertha H. Haller, Ethel Taylor, Mabel Hoffman, Frances Pixley, Sadie Winchester, Lila Van Acke, Willamena Wilkes, Gladys Edmunds and Earnest Phillips. Guests of honor were Mrs. C. Russell, Misses Lila Taylor and Grace Hoffman of Los Angeles, Messrs. De Witt and T. Drew of Los Angeles, Messrs. Will and Charles Young, Walter and Earnest Sherman, Louis Gates and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gates of Eagle Rock.

Downey.

MRS. J. C. RIVES entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ingham is home from Berkeley.

Frank Stout of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stout.

Miss Toca Bartruff of the High School force left for her home at Palo Alto Monday evening.

Whittier.

THE marriage of Miss Helen Loraine Cummings, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cummings, and William S. Johnson took place here Thursday evening. About seventy guests were present. The bride was dressed in soft Persian mull garnitured with allover lace. She carried a big shower of pure white lilies, and entered the parlors on the arm of the groom, to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Claudia Reed of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Will A. Betts, the bridal couple standing under a floral canopy, from the center of which was suspended a large marriage bell of white sweet peas. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at the Hotel El Tovar, Grand Cañon, where the groom is chief electrician.

Monrovia.

THE Gradusting class of the high school entertained the juniors at a lawn party Thursday evening, held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Burr on North Myrtle avenue. The young people found their partners by unraveling cobwebs which entwined the trees and surrounding shrubbery, rendered brilliant by festoons of Japanese lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McManaman have returned from a visit to Orange, Santa Ana and Anaheim. They visited Mrs. Dora Meller, a niece, at Orange.

Mrs. J. W. LaForce and Mrs. A. R. Main visited relatives at Redlands Monday and Tuesday.

Monte.

COBWEB party was the function at which W. Dodson entertained at his home Wednesday evening. The evening was in honor of Miss Dolly Day's birthday anniversary. A large number of young people were present. Miss Maude Butcher and Benjamin Hall, both popular young people of Monte, were married Wednesday evening at the county Courthouse, Los Angeles immediately for Catalina, returning to El Monte Saturday evening. An informal reception was given

Miss Emma Belcher left Thursday evening for Winnipeg, Canada, to visit her father, H. M. Belcher.

Pasadena.

Members of the Gamma Delta Club entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Pearl Hanson. Miss Fredenhall won the prize in the word contest. The prize in the guessing contest was won by Miss Blackburn. The prize at guessing the names of cities from pictures pinned on the backs was won by Miss Young.

The music and art sections of the Shakespeare Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Green Friday afternoon.

Senator Broughton has returned to his home in San Francisco. Mrs. Broughton is still at the home of her father, John L. Bruce.

Redlands.

BERNARD POTTER of Los Angeles spent part of the week here.

Dr. C. B. Dickson of Los Angeles has been here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Strang are among the Los Angeles people at Mentone.

Ventura.

MRS. ANITA DE LA GUERRA THOMPSON announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maria Thompson, to John P. Dunn of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place July 2, at the Old Mission Church in this city.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Felix W. Young entertained in honor of Mrs. T. J. Newby, who will soon leave Ventura. The game preceding tea was "500," at which the guest of honor took the prize, with Mrs. Fowler second.

Riverside.

FRIENDS of Miss Della Brandt afforded her a pleasant surprise in the nature of a party at her home on Central avenue Monday evening. Over fifty were present.

Tuesday evening the young ladies of the Sunshine Club gave a picnic at Fairmont Park in honor of the new members recently initiated into their popular social organization. The new initiates were: Misses Xenn Adair, Minnie McDougall, Dorothy Wheelock, Belle Kerne and Jessie Craig.

Santa Ana.

MR. AND MRS. F. G. TAYLOR and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor entertained Thursday night with progressive euchre. Each table was designated as a fort, and progress was rewarded with tokens of small flags. Prizes for capturing the most flags was taken by the fort defended by Mmes. C. H. Burnham and Dietz, and by Messrs. T. D. Hewitt and Otis Jones. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Taylor extended their hospitality to members and friends of the Unitarian Church.

The Junior A class of the High School was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Bruce Beatty.

Corona.

THE St. Cecelia Society met Tuesday afternoon with the Misses Platt and carried out a Schubert programme.

Mrs. M. B. Huff entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, who will leave soon to spend the summer at the beaches.

The Philothea of the Congregational Sunday-school have elected Ada Crittenden president; Mabel Farmer, vice-president; Inez Baker, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. N. Burr, teacher.

The new officers of the Baracas of the same Sunday-school are: Harry Lyman, president; Harry Lyman, vice-president; Charles Miller, secretary; Charles Hill, treasurer; Dr. A. M. Stafford, teacher; A. J. Taber, assistant teacher.

Freight charges paid

On all purchases amounting to $5 or more we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Shirt Sale

$1.25 to $2.00 Garments

85c

Several well-known brands—the "Cluett" stiff-bosom shirt included.

Strictly high-class garments—the sorts sold right up to last night at $1.50 and $2. Not all sizes in each pattern, but all sizes somewhere in the lot. Both light and dark colors.

Included are several broken lines of soft-bosom shirts, some plain and some pleated, in white grounds with black stripes or figures. This season's most modest, refined patterns, not the styles of long ago. $1.25 and $1.50 values at 85c.

Washable Neckwear At Half Four-in-hand scarfs of white and colored Momie cloths, white vesting cloths, embroidered linen, embroidered crepes, figured French Plumetis and plain cotton Barathea. Half-dollar goods on Monday at 25c.

Women's Belts Underprice

Seasonable necessities at an end-of-the-season price—75c for washable linen belts that were made up to sell at $1 and $1.25; some plain, some embroidered; gilt and gunmetal buckles.

(LEATHER GOODS DEPT., LEFT AISLE.)



Prize Linens From St. Louis Fair

Several dozen sample table cloths that were awarded the Grand Prize at the St. Louis Fair came to us at a discount that will permit us to sell at the prices their duplicates are bringing today at the mills.

Sizes 2x2 to 2½x7 yards.
Five to fifty dollars each.

(ANNEX.)

Sale of Ribbons At Little Above Half

650 pieces—over three miles—of the immensely popular printed warp ribbons at little above half their present retail value.

Extra fine quality, in 3½ to 5-inch widths—the sorts sold nearly everywhere at 50c to 65c a yard. 35c a yard as long as this lot holds out. No idea that we can get more to sell at this price.

Underpriced Handkerchiefs

Genuine Shamrock handkerchiefs, hand hemmed and with hand embroidered initials, on sale Monday at six for a dollar. Fine, sheer goods, that any woman might feel proud to carry. Few stores have anything better at 35c each, or double tomorrow's price.

(NORTH AISLE OF THE MAIN STORE.)

Free Exhibition of Delorme's Famous Painting—"The Blacksmith"—in Our New Ground Floor Annex.

$1 to $2.50 Black Dress Goods 75c

A price-cut that would naturally lead you to expect unseasonable fabrics, but they're the very stuffs Fashion demands, and in the weights best suited to the needs of this climate.

Panamas. Eoliennes. Crepe de Paris. Siciliennes. | Grenadines. Serges. Broadcloths. Manilla Serges. | Silk-and-wool Crepes. Etamines. Glorias. Novelty Panamas, | Crepes, Twine Cloths. Mistrals. Etamines and Cheviots.

Strictly high-grade fabrics—not a piece worth less than $1 a yard, most of them just the same as we are selling from regular stock at $1.50, and a plentiful sprinking of $2 and $2.50 values. The loss falls on the jobber, not on us.

(ON SALE IN BLACK GOODS SECTION, CENTER AISLE.)

$20 to $40 Silk Suits $16.50



Over forty silk shirt waist suits heretofore priced $20 to $40 go on sale Monday morning at $16.50

And when we say "heretofore priced $20 to $40" we mean their duplicates have actually sold at those prices right up to last night.

Distinctively new, every one of them—each with that air of grace which marks the work of skilled designers. Most of them in solid-color taffetas; some quite plain; some profusely shirred and tucked; some with side pleats; some box pleated. Every wanted shade of blue, brown, green, red and gray. Some in reseda and mahogany, as well.

Generously good values at their regular prices of $20, $25, $30, $35 and $40. Choice of the lot tomorrow at $16.50. Should say tomorrow *morning,* as the collection will likely be gone before noon.

$1 and $1.50 Royal Worcester Corsets 25c



Final clean-up of all broken lines of corsets at a next-to-nothing price.

Think of getting $1 and $1.50 Royal Worcesters, in good models, at twenty-five cents!

Naturally, there's a bigger accumulation of black corsets than of white or colored ones, so you'll have no trouble in finding the wanted size in black.

Drab coutils and dark sateens are plentiful, too.

Girdles of various sorts that sell regularly at twice and three times tomorrow's price.

Monday's early comers will get the greatest corset values we've ever offered.

(REAR OF GROUND-FLOOR ANNEX.)

Boys' Washable Clothing

A New department with us

Boys' washable clothing that has style to it—every new kink of Fashion that New York's foremost tailors have evolved this year. Not a season-old garment in the stock—this department was only recently opened.

Two dollars for "Buster Brown" suits of gingham, white linens, grass cloths and fancy striped stuffs neatly trimmed with finishing tape. 2½ to 10-year sizes.

Three dollars for Knickerbocker suits of linen with large sailor collars tastefully trimmed with white braid.

Three-fifty for suits of fine French pique in brown, white and blue, with "Peter Thompson" emblems of white linen on sleeves and shields.

Special in Hats Boys' and girls' 50c hats of blue gingham with white band on a stitched rim and finished at top with white buttons. Same styles in white trimmed in blue, and brown with white. On Monday ONLY at 25 cents.

(REAR OF ANNEX.)

Half-price Offerings from the Art Department

The Art Department is not a neglected side issue HERE—it's one of the principal features of this great business.

Were it not for our almost unlimited outlet we wouldn't often be able to pick up such rare bargains as these:



$8 TO $10 PILLOWS $5—Hand-embroidered sofa pillows finished with either cord or ruffle; cross-stitch designs in Oriental colorings; new and artistic scroll effects using jewels of all sizes; floral designs in pretty arrangements of roses, daisies, violets, etc.

TABLE COVERS AT HALF—Cross-stitch scarfs and table covers with designs well worked and colors beautifully blended. $3 values at $1.50. $2.50 values at $1.25.

SMOKING SETS AT LESS THAN HALF—Fine imported sets of dark wood trimmed in brass—5 pieces to the set—several designs. $9.50 sets at $3.50; $8 sets at $2.75. Anticipate Christmas needs.

DOLLS AT HALF—Another chance to save Christmas money. 8-inch kid body dolls with jointed hips and knees; sleeping eyes, shoes and stockings, light or dark hair, fifteen cents; really 40c values.

7-inch composition dolls with jointed arms and legs; movable head and sleeping eyes, fifteen cents; regularly 25c.

(ART DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR.)

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Safety, dispatch and satisfaction in mail-order buying thro this house. Samples sent on request—but please be explicit. No catalogues.

Trimmed Hats

$20.00 to $30.00 Values

$10

Choice of forty bewitching creations heretofore priced $20 to $30—some imported models, some from our own workrooms. All distinctively different, each one possessing an air of individuality that will delight every lover of exclusiveness. The price—ten dollars—holds good for tomorrow ONLY. If any are left over—which is extremely unlikely—back they go to regular price.

(SECOND FLOOR.)

Hosiery



Really remarkable what pretty stockings can be had now at 50c to $1.50 a pair.

Last week's arrivals include fine lisle thread stockings in dozens of exquisite lace ankle designs and embroidered effects. Colors to match every costume: pongee, champagne, biscuit, grays, tans and browns; cadet, navy and Royal blue.

White lisle thread stockings in lace ankle and allover designs, 50c to $1.50.

Special for Monday Lot of 50c lisle thread stockings in lace ankle and allover designs reduced to 35c a pair for tomorrow ONLY. Tans and black. All sizes.

(HOSIERY NOW IN THE ANNEX.)

$1.25 Black Silks

85c

As the largest handlers of silks in the whole southwest you naturally expect us to offer many unmatchable values.

Two items in black silks that you won't find equalled anywhere:

26-inch black taffetas of the grade generally sold at $1.25 now 85c a yard. It's our own "Edgemont" brand, sold under our own guarantee. Oil boiled. Very soft.

Clifton Bond Suitings—The choicest fabric possible to produce at $1.25. Full 22-inch goods in black and all staple shades. Absolutely pure dye. Wear guaranteed.

Still Selling 9x12 feet Wilton Rugs

$29.75

But the supply is vanishing at an alarming rate.

And little hopes of ever being able to duplicate this offering, for such a condition of affairs as led to their purchase isn't likely to exist again in years.

If expecting to need a Wilton rug within a year, buy NOW.

None of these can be duplicated anywhere else in town at less than 20 to 30 per cent. more, and we shall have to raise our own prices when the present supply is exhausted.

All of them are of the very best grade of Wilton, understand, and in a wide range of new patterns.

Size 9x12 feet, $29.75; regularly $37.50 and $40.00.
Size 8 feet 3 by 10 feet 6, $27.50; regularly $35.00.
Size 36x63 inches, $5.00; regularly $7.50.
Size 27x54 inches, $3.75; usually $4.50.

(THIRD FLOOR.)

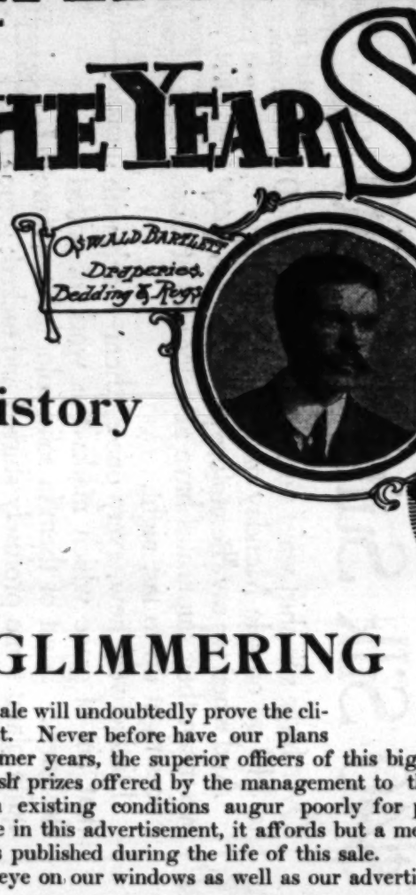
FIFTH ANNUAL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

THE TRADING EVENT OF THE YEAR

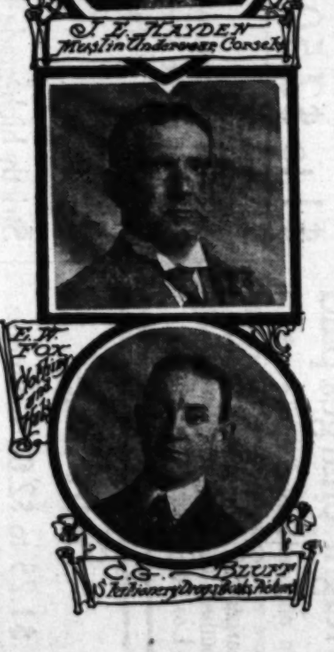












The Biggest Merchandising Event in Our History

Unparalleled Opportunities to Save by Spending . . . . .

PRICES RUTHLESSLY CUT AND PROFITS GO GLIMMERING

IF well-laid plans and a concentration of human efforts and energies on a given point will produce results, our Fifth Annual Department Managers' Sale will undoubtedly prove the climax of the long line of uninterrupted successes credited to this, the most aggressive and progressive merchandising institution in this great Southwest. Never before have our plans been so carefully laid—every department manager is keyed up to a point where there is no such word as "Fail" in his or her lexicon. As in former years, the superior officers of this big, busy mart step down and practically out, and the entire affairs, so far as selling goes, is turned over to the managers of the various departments. Liberal cash prizes offered by the management to the heads of departments showing the greatest volume of business has engendered a keen rivalry, which has put every department manager on his mettle. Though existing conditions augur poorly for profit to the store, the purchasing public will find advantage in every price quotation. Each day new fuel will be added to the flames. Though the space is large in this advertisement, it affords but a meager list of the many money-saving chances which await you. Frugal, thrifty women will find it to their advantage to keep a keen eye on our daily advertisements published during the life of this sale.

Price reductions which tinge of recklessness will be the strongest attraction offered; and you'll find it decidedly to your advantage to keep a close eye on our windows as well as our advertising during this FIFTH ANNUAL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE.

Order Anything You Want By Mail

We have the best equipped Mail Order Department in the whole Southwest. We gladly furnish samples and provide estimates on any class of merchandise you may desire. Complete satisfaction is guaranteed. Our exchange and refund system is at your disposal. If you're not satisfied with your purchase return the goods and get your money back. You can sit right in your own home and trade with us. Let us hear from you right away. We think the benefits will be mutual.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR.

Half Holidays Every Thursday This Summer

In addition to giving our employees a week's vacation at full pay this store will close every Thursday afternoon during the months of July and August at 1 p.m. Remember this and during the summer months do your Thursday's trading during the morning hours. We make it an inducement by running half-price sales Thursday morning.

Notion Department

AISLES 2 AND 3 MAIN FLOOR

The acorn to oak growth of The Broadway Department Store has been wonderfully helped by our Notion business, which has always led the procession. The little needfuls which you use almost every hour in the day are always on sale at the "Broadway" for considerably less than prices charged elsewhere; this fact has firmly established our notion business and made it a leader. For this sale I have reduced prices on the hundreds of useful little articles which comprise a notion stock, as the following items will attest:

LOUISE PEYRON, Manager Notion Department.

White pearl buttons, all sizes; good clear pearl; 2 or 4 holes; worth 5c; sale price the dozen 2½c

Corset steels, white, gray or black; all lengths; 4 or 5 hooks; sale price the pair 4c

Needle books, containing 4 papers of assorted sewing needles, darning needles, etc.; sale price each 2½c

Hairpin cabinet, containing 80 assorted hair pins, waved, straight and invisible, sale price. 2c

Marshall's linen thread, black or white; all numbers, 100 yd. spools for 2c

Safety pins, fasten on either side; all sizes; sale price the card 1½c

Hat pins, black or white heads, perfect points; sale price the dozen 3c

Coat's darning cotton, black, white and all colors; sale price the spool 1½c

Cube toilet pins, assorted sizes; jet or colored heads; sale price the cube..... 4c

Feather stitch finishing braid; white, good patterns; 6 yard bolts for..... 4c

White India tape in packages of 10 yards; 3 assorted widths; sale price the package 3c

Japanese Tea Garden

THIRD FLOOR

If you haven't visited our Japanese Tea Garden you've missed a rare treat. This spot presents a true picture of the Orient. Native Japanese maidens attired in picturesque costumes serve you with grace and courtesy. The surroundings are very artistic, cherry blossoms above and around you. It's a restful spot and an ideal meeting place for women. Tea such as is brewed and drank by the belles of the Mikado's realm and Japanese cookies, such as are served at swell functions in the Flowery Kingdom, are to be had for 10c, and a beautiful souvenir is included. If you prefer, you can have a dish of Japanese ice cream at the same price.



Satsuma Vases 6 Inches High Given Away in the Tea Garden

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. These beautiful vases decorated with lilies will be given with each order of the tea and cakes, smaller vases 3 inches high will be given with ice cream.

Jewelry and Leather Goods

Head of Aisles 3 and 4, Main Floor

These departments are growing very rapidly. The reason lies in the fact of our showing the strongest lines of popular priced goods in Los Angeles. The assortments here are never stale, being replenished almost daily with shipments from the East of the latest novelties. During this Department Managers' Sale our cases and counters will be loaded with underpriced merchandise, which it will be worth your while to inspect. I expect to make this a record-breaking week and shall make a great effort to land the first prize.

A. G. WILSON, Manager Jewelry and Leather Goods.

GENUINE BARRIOS DIAMONDS 10c

An odd lot of Barrios Diamonds, which are noted for their brilliancy, resembling very closely genuine stones. The assortment consists of brooches, scarf pins, stick pins, studs, cuff buttons, ear rings and lockets; all set with Barrios diamonds. Attractive gold-plated mountings. Hundreds to choose from. Actual 50c values. Sale price 10c.

$1.00 Alarm Clocks 63c

30-hour alarm clocks, 6½ inches high; second hand on dial; switch to shut off alarm; worth $1.00. The largest clock ever offered for the price. Monday, 63c.

Women's 50c Belts 12½c

Carved leather and patent leather belts; some of genuine Morocco and seal; neat designs, all colors; nickel or gilt buckles; excellent 50c values. Monday, 12½c.

Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, Fancy Goods

AISLES 1, 2 AND 3, MAIN FLOOR

During this sale it will be my aim to offer rare bargains each day in all my departments, giving our patrons the best possible merchandise at lower prices than the same goods could be procured elsewhere. The following items are but a criterion of what you may expect.

W. H. GERBER, Mgr. Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, Etc.

35c Ribbons 10c

Satin taffeta ribbons, widths up to 5 inches; all the popular colors including black and white; you can't match them in town under 35c. Monday the yd., 10c.

15c Ribbons 5c

Satin taffeta, plain taffeta and double-faced satin ribbons; widths up to 1½ inches; black, white and all the popular colors; regular values up to 15c. Monday, the yard, 5c.

75c Embroideries 25c Yard

Wash Goods, White Goods, Domestics and Linens on the Third Floor

50c French Organdie 15c Yard

Imported white French organdie; 48 inches wide; for summer gowns and party dresses; grades which retail regularly at 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c; the best will go first, so come early. Sale price, 15c a yard.

Box nainsook, 12 yards to the piece; fine quality; regularly worth $1.80. Monday, the box $1.45

During this Annual Department Managers' Sale we are given full swing, and the word is to sell goods. Coming as it does just prior to inventory, an excellent opportunity is afforded to reduce stock. Broken lines which are not large enough to advertise will be closed out at ridiculously low prices. I expect to win first prize, and to do so, offer during this sale seasonable merchandise at very attractive prices.

T. S. MILBURN, Mgr. Wash Goods, White Goods, Domestics and Linens.

Silk Mousseline de Soie 12½c

50 pieces of silk mousseline de soie; suitable for summer gowns and party dresses; light blue, pink, red, navy, champagne, lavender, Nile, brown and cream; also black and white; 25c qualities. Monday, the yard, 12½c.

English longcloth; 36 inches wide; regular 12½c quality; sold in bolts of 12 yards. Monday, the yard 8½c

WAMSUTTA CAMBRIC—one of the finest nainsook muslins made; 36 inches wide; worth 10c the yard. Monday 9½c

NUB VOILE—light and airy for summer wear; with weaves with raised cords of contrasting colors; full pieces of twenty yards. Monday 9½c

TABLE Ddamask—turkey red, fair weight; assorted patterns; worth 25c. Monday 15c

DOILIES—some white, some with colored borders; others of red and green and red and blue; good sizes; choice at 60c. Monday 35c

Drugs, Stationery, Books, Pictures, FRAMES, AND CAMERA SUPPLIES

With increased space and a better location, my departments are forging to the front very rapidly. I shall advertise from day to day a list of articles at deeply-cut prices which I know will bring me close to the coveted prize. The stationery department is now located in the rear of Aisle 5 near the postoffice; the drug department in Aisles 4 and 5, while books, pictures and camera supplies are now located on the third floor. We sell camera supplies at cut prices at all times, but this week we'll offer still greater concessions in the way of price.

C. G. BLUFF, Drugs, Stationery, Books, Etc.

Paper napkins, plain white and fancy designs; colored for this sale 5c a 4½c

Crow Brand playing cards; fancy backs; regular price 15c. 10c

16x19; black and gold, brown and gold, and black with gilt ornaments; 50 good subjects to choose from; pictures worth $1.00. Sale price 49c.

inches; gold lining next to the picture; landscapes and marine scenes; magnificent pictures regularly priced at 85c. Sale price 69c.

frames; size 6x8; pretty little pictures that can be used in almost any room; sell regularly at 15c. Priced for Department Managers' Sale, 9c.

THESE SPECIALS FROM THE DRUG DEPARTMENT

Apenta, natural Hungarian aperient 45c

Danderine, for the hair; regular 50c 45c

Goodyear rubber 45c

before.

STANLEY NORRIS, MNGR. SHOE DEPARTMENT

High Grade Footwear For Men and Women VALUES FROM $3.00 TO $5.00..... ..... **$1.98**

Shoes, oxfords and slippers, from such makers as Ziegler, Philadelphia; Guptill ...

Fireworks

At Department Store Prices

There's only one place in Los Angeles where you can buy fire-

...giving our patrons the best possible merchandise at lower prices than the same goods could be procured elsewhere. The following items are but a criterion of what you may expect.

W. H. GERBER, Mgr. Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, Etc.

38c Ribbons 10c

Satin taffeta ribbons, widths up to 5 inches; all the popular colors including black and white; you can't match them in town under 35c. Monday, the yd., 10c.

18c Ribbons 8c

Satin taffeta, plain taffeta and double-faced satin ribbons; widths up to 1¼ inches; black, white and all the popular colors; regular values up to 15c. Monday, the yard, 8c.

75c Embroideries 15c Yard

...and galloons; handsome ...; values up to 75c. ...

50c French Organdie 15c Yard

Imported white French organdie; 48 inches wide; for summer gowns and party dresses; grades which retail regularly at 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c; the best will go first, so come early. Sale price, 15c a yard.
Box nainsook, 12 yards to the piece; fine quality; regularly worth $1.80. Monday, the box **$1.45**

WAMSUTTA CAMBRIC—one of the finest cambric muslins made; 36 inches wide; worth regularly 15c. Monday, the yard **9⅛c**

INDIA LINON—good quality, grade always sold at 12½c. Monday, the yard **8⅓c**

NUB VOILE—light and airy for summer wear; voile weaves with raised cords of contrasting shades; full range of colors; regular 15c value. Monday, the yard **8⅓c**

FIGURED LAWN—for summer dresses, both ...

During this Annual Department Managers' Sale we are given full swing, and the word is to sell goods. Coming as it does just prior to inventory, an excellent opportunity is afforded to reduce stock. Broken lines which are not large enough to advertise will be closed out at ridiculously low prices. I expect to win first prize, and to do so, offer during this sale seasonable merchandise at very attractive prices.

T. S. MILBURN, Mgr. Wash Goods, White Goods, Domestics and Linens.

TABLE DAMASK—turkey red, fair weight; assorted patterns; worth 25c. Monday, the yard **15c**

WHITE DAMASK—60 inches wide; good ... worth 50c. **22½c**

Silk Mousseline de Soie 12½c

50 pieces of silk mousseline de soie; suitable for summer gowns and party dresses; light blue, pink, red, navy, champagne, lavender, Nile, brown and cream; also black and white; 25c qualities. Monday, the yard, 12½c.
English longcloth; 36 inches wide; regular 12½c quality; sold in bolts of 12 yards. Monday, the yard **8⅓c**

DOILIES—some white, some with colored borders; others of red and green and red and blue; good size; cheap at 60c. Monday, dozen **35c**

BED SPREADS—Marseilles patterns; ... worth $1.75. ..... **89c**

Drugs, Stationery, Books, Pictures, FRAMES, AND CAMERA SUPPLIES

With increased space and a better location, my departments are forging to the front very rapidly. I shall advertise from day to day a list of articles at deeply-cut prices which I know will bring me close to the coveted prize. The stationery department is now located in the rear of Aisle 5 near the postoffice; the drug department in Aisles 4 and 5, while books, pictures and camera supplies are now located on the third floor. We sell camera supplies at cut prices at all times, but this week we'll offer still greater concessions in the way of price.

C. G. BLUFF, Drugs, Stationery, Books, Etc.

Paper napkins, plain white and fancy designs; priced for this sale 5c a hundred or a thousand for **45c**

Little Folks stationery, favorite sports, ...

Crow Brand playing cards; fancy backs; regular price 15c. Sale price **10c**

Canvas covered cedar books; 200 pages; ... **19c**

...day department will show a bigger increase in sales during the coming week than ever before.

STANLEY NORRIS, MNGR. SHOE DEPARTMENT



High Grade Footwear For Men and Women VALUES FROM $3.00 TO $5.00..... $1.98



Shoes, oxfords and slippers, from such makers as Ziegler, Philadelphia; Guptill and Chas. K. Fox, Haverill; Todd, Bancroft and C. P. Ford, Rochester; D. A. Donovan, Lynn; Val Duttenhoffer, Cincinnati; J. T. Cousins, Brooklyn, and other equally noted makers; all at $1.98.

LOT NO. 1—$5.00 VALUES—women's champagne colored lace boots; plain opera toes and high French heels; feather edge hand-turned soles; good range of sizes; shoes made to sell at $5.00. Department Managers' Sale price **$1.98**

LOT NO. 2—$3.50 VALUES—women's white Sea Island duck oxfords; flexible, hand-welted soles; high arched Cuban heels; four large silk worked eyelets with silk ribbon ties; plenty of sizes; $3.50 values. Department Managers' Sale price **$1.98**

LOT NO. 3—$3.50 VALUES—women's oxfords, Bluchers and ribbon ties of chocolate and champagne colored kid; hand-turned and welted soles; Cuban and French heels; newest shapes and styles; all sizes; $3.00 and $3.50 values. Department Managers' Sale price **$1.98**

LOT NO. 4—$3.00 VALUES—women's dress oxfords; made from ideal black patent kid; others of patent coltskin; hand-turned and welted soles; plain oxford, button, wide ribbon tie and Blucher style; newest shapes; plenty of sizes $3.00 values. Department Managers' Sale price . **$1.98**

LOT NO. 5—$3.50 VALUES—women's oxfords, pumps and ribbon ties; of suede, kid or undressed kid; hand-turned soles; leather or wooden Cuban heels; all the new and popular colors as well as black; all sizes and widths; $3.50 values. Department Managers' Sale price **$1.98**

LOT NO. 6—$3.50 VALUES—women's button and lace shoes; patent kid, vici kid, glace kid and chocolate colored kid; turned and welted soles; Cuban and French heels; newest styles; all sizes; priced for Department Managers' Sale **$1.98**



LOT NO. 7—MEN'S $3.50 OXFORDS—made of bright patent coltskin, black vici kid or tan Russia calf; Goodyear welted soles; stylish, comfortable shapes; both lace and Blucher cut; this practically gives you a choice of any man's oxford in our entire stock; all sizes and all kinds; splendid $3.50 values. Department Managers' Sale price **$1.98**

LOT NO. 8—MEN'S $3.00 SHOES—both lace and Blucher styles; bright patent coltskin, vici kid, calfskin and tan Russia calf; various styles and shapes to choose from; shoes suitable for both dress and business wear; plenty of sizes; all excellent $3.00 values. Department Managers' Sale price **$1.98**

Fireworks At Department Store Prices

There's only one place in Los Angeles where you can buy fireworks at department store prices; that's at our fireworks depot, 346 So. Broadway. If your boy has any amount of money to spend, no matter how small, for fireworks, it will pay him to visit our Fireworks Bazaar, on the east side of Broadway. Ten cents will buy more fireworks than you can get for 25c at any of the corner grocery stores or the small stands about town. Have the youngsters come in and see what we have.



Box of Fireworks Containing 100 pieces for..... 98c

10 3½-inch Red Heads.
6 2-Star Roman Candles.
4 4-Star Roman Candles.
6 1-oz. Sky Rockets.
1 Double Headed Dutchman.
1 Box Red Fire.
6 Nigger Chasers.
2 4-inch Flower Pots.
6 Blue Lights.
10 Chinese Sky Rockets.
1 Fire King.
1 Red Bengal Stick.
1 Red Meteor Stick.
1 Green Meteor Stick.
1 Brilliant Star Stick.
3 Humming Fire Tops.
3 4-inch American Red Heads.
3 Jewel Volcanoes.
6 Grasshoppers.
3 Yellow Jackets.
6 Large Pin Wheels.
1 Box Japanese Torpedoes.
1 Pkg. Dynamite Firecrackers.
2 Chinese Volcanoes.
1 Whirlwind.
1 Chinese Geyser.
3 6-Star Roman Candles.
10 Pieces of Punk.

All of the above articles are contained in our 98c assortment. These boxes are nicely packed and can be shipped to parties living at a distance.

Larger Assortments in Boxes at $1.98, $2.48 & $4.98



Six Large Sky Rockets for 5c
Fifty Large Chinese Sky Rockets 5c
Six Large Roman Candles for 5c
Six Large Pin Wheels for 5c
Box of Torpedoes for 4c
Six Nigger Chasers for 5c
Five Extra Large Grasshoppers for 5c
A Large Star Mine for 5c
Two Large Volcanoes for 5c
Regular 10c Skyrockets for 5c
Two Regular 5c Rockets for 5c
10-Ball Roman Candles for 5c

THESE SPECIALS FROM THE DRUG DEPARTMENT

Apenta, natural Hungarian aperient water. Priced for Department Managers' Sale, the bottle **17c**

Ayer's Hair Vigor, $1.00 size. Priced for Department Managers' Sale, the bottle **69c**

Hay's Hair Health, regular 50c bottles; priced for Department Managers' Sale **35c**

Danderine, for the hair; regular 50c size; priced for Department Managers' Sale **32c**

Francisco Bernaldo Castile Soap; 1¼ lb. bars; regular price 25c. Sale price **14c**

Pearl Soap, a pure white floating soap; large size cakes; regular price 10c. Monday **5c**

Goodyear rubber unbreakable dressing combs; 9-inch size; regularly 25c. Sale price **12½c**

La Blache face powder, the genuine that sells for 50c. Priced for Department Managers' Sale **29c**

Malvina cream, will remove freckles and preserve the skin; regular 50c size; Sale price **29c**

$12.00 Korona 1B Plate Camera $6.50

Korona 1 B 5x7 Plate camera, box covered with seal grain leather; rising and falling lense board; double rapid convertible lense; Winner shutter; automatic diaphragm; reversible hooded finder; one double plate holder included. The list price of this camera is $12.00, our regular cut price $10.00. A special offering for our Department Managers' Sale, Monday, $6.50.



Gold Filled Frames Best Crystal Lenses.... $2.39



Patent gold filled frames, stiffened sort that will retain their shape; guaranteed by the manufacturer for 10 years' satisfactory service; fitted with the best crystal reading lenses and guaranteed to meet the requirements of your eyes and give perfect satisfaction. Monday and Tuesday, complete, $2.39.

Record dry plates, size 5x7; regular price 85c. Monday, the dozen **69c**

Argo paper, the sort that prints at night; size 5x7. Monday, one-half gross for **$1.42**

M. Q. developing powder; 6 tubes to the box; regular price 50c. Monday **38c**

"Don't Worry" acid hypo for fixing Argo, Velox ahd all developing papers; regular price 10c. Monday **7c**

5x7 Electrose rubber trays; regular price 25c. Monday **19c**

Best Crystal Lenses 89c

First quality crystal reading lenses fitted to your eyes and inserted in your own frames; fully guaranteed. Monday and Tuesday, the pair, 89c.

Smoked Sun Glasses 19c

London smoked glasses, either eye glass style, or riding bow frames; just the thing for the beach or the mountains. Monday and Tuesday, 19c.

High Class Music at Deeply Cut Prices

Clementi Sonatino, nicely bound in paper; sold at all music stores for 50c. Monday and Tuesday only ... **21c**

Kohler's practical piano methods, Book 1; priced all over the country at 50c. Monday and Tuesday only ... **19c**

Czerny's velocity lessons for piano pupils; complete, a work that is sold in all music stores at 60c. Monday and Tuesday **27c**

Chopin's waltzes, complete, nicely bound; always sold at 50c. Monday and Tuesday **21c**

Sole Agents for Standard Patterns and the Designer

Muslin Underwear, Corsets, INFANTS' WEAR

Having recently arrived from the East and taken charge of these departments, I am not as yet thoroughly familiar with western methods, but by profiting by the results of my eastern experience, and combining that with what I learned in the Golden West, I expect to take advantage of the aggressive methods of The Broadway Department Store and feel that I can make new records in my new position. I shall aim to provide better merchandise, to give better service, and, if possible, greater values than have ever before been given in these departments.

J. E. Hayden, Mngr. Muslin Underwear, Corsets and Infants' Wear.

$1.50 "Her Ladyship" Corsets 50c



Her Ladyship Corsets, new tapering waist models; high and low bust effect; short and medium hips; made from good coutil and sateen; well boned; plenty of sizes; $1.00 and $1.50 values. Monday, 50c a pair.

Odd lines of F. C. & R. G. girdles, newest models; some of linen others of satin tape; also boned girdles made of netting and sateen; pinks, blues, blacks and whites in the lot; all sizes; $1.00 values. Monday **45c**

Women's drawers, made of long-cloth and nainsook; trimmed with pretty embroideries and fine laces; values up to $1.48; some of them soiled; Monday **98c**

Women's gowns, fine quality cambric and nainsook; profusely trimmed with embroideries and pretty laces; all good styles; values up to $1.98. Choice Monday..... **98c**

Corset covers of nainsook and cambric; various styles; trimmings of embroideries, hemstitched tucks, laces and ribbons; 75c values, Monday **45c**

Fine cambric petticoats, cut full and wide; trimmed with laces and insertions; nicely finished; excellent value at $1.50; Monday **98c**

Children's aprons, good quality gingham; Mother Hubbard styles; sizes up to 12 years; worth 25c; Monday **19c**

Children's dresses of colored lawn; trimmed with hemstitched ruffles; yoke of insertion and tucks; sizes up to 6 years; $1.25 values. Monday **75c**

Infants' caps and bonnets; various styles; lace trimmed; values to 10c. Monday **5c**

Silk Shirt Waist Suits $19.50 Values For $12.48

Pretty silk suits, made from high-grade taffetas, plaited waists with spider web trimming of silk thread on plaits and collar; box plaited skirts, others with waists of fine pin tucks with vest of red silk; stylish tucked skirts; all colors, as well as black, in the collection; suits bought to sell for $19.50. Monday, $12.48.

Light weight wool suits, jacket styles in checks and mixtures; $16.50 values. Sale price **$8.98**

Fine silk suits, popular models and colors; many richly trimmed; values up to $30.00. Sale price.. **$16.50**

$18.50 Shirt Waist Suits $9.50



Shirt waist suits of light weight wool materials; plaids and knickerbocker effects; also black, brown and tan brilliantines; well styled waists; properly made skirts; new ideas in trimmings; suits worth up to $18.50. Monday $9.50.

Wash suits of voile, in blue and white checks, tucked waists and skirts; others of snowflake mixtures in tan, blue and gray; fancy waists with vest effect; stylishly made skirts; suits worth $3.98 Monday **$2.98**

Wash suits in crepe mohair effect; silver gray and brown mixtures; newest style waists and skirts; $4.98 values. Monday..... **$3.98**

Suits of linen crash, stylishly made and prettily trimmed; new models; $6.48 values. Monday..... **$4.98**

$14.98 Silk Petticoats $7.48

High grade taffeta silk petticoats, in all the popular colors as well as black; also changeable shades; elaborately trimmed in accordeon pleating, ruching and tucked flouncing; values range as high as $14.98. Choice Monday $7.48.

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing & Hats, Trunks, Valises and Boys' Furnishings

Our Fifth Annual Department Managers' Sale finds our clothing section in better shape to handle a crowd than ever before; our new second floor space is the most airy, best lighted and most conveniently appointed clothing department on the Pacific Coast. The entire second floor of the new building, with a floor space of 60x140 feet, is given over to clothing, boys' furnishings and trunks; all of aisle 9 on the first floor is given over to hats. We are now doing a business that is in proportion to the space occupied by these departments, and for the coming week I expect to increase it two-fold. The following prices will undoubtedly turn the trick.

E. W. FOX, Mngr. Clothing, Hat and Trunk Departments.

Men's $15.00 Outing Suits $7.50

A free and unrestricted choice of our entire stock of men's two-piece outing suits; the materials include tweeds, homespuns and serges; high grade wool materials in all the popular colors and wanted patterns; both single and double breasted coats; most of them half lined; trousers finished with belt loops and deep cuff bottoms; all sizes; suits regularly worth up to $15.00. Choose from our entire stock Monday, $7.50.

Men's $25.00 Summer Suits $15.00

Men's summer suits, made from fine fancy tweeds, cheviots and worsteds; all the popular colors including nut brown and gun-metal gray; single or double breasted coats; stylishly cut and splendidly tailored; hand padded, broad shoulders and shape-retaining fronts; most popular makes and styles; every suit will be pressed free; values up to $25.00. Choice Monday, $15.00.

$6 Trousers $2.50

Men's high grade trousers, made from worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres; popular patterns and wanted colors; short lines from our regular trouser stock and some remnants from our suit stock; only two or three pairs of a kind; all sizes in the lot; values up to $6.00. Monday the pair $2.50.

YOUTHS' SUITS Values to $5 ..... **$2.75**

Youths' outing suits, made from good wool cloth in a variety of patterns; ages 14 to 19 years; properly cut and nicely tailored; values to $5.00. Choice Monday, $2.75.

Boys' 75c Wash Suits 45c



Boys' wash suits, made from chambray, Galatea cloth and duck; excellent styles; some prettily trimmed; ages 3 to 10 years; 75c values. Monday, 45c.

Boys' double breasted suits, made from good wool cloths; ages 4 to 15 years; $2.00 values. Monday..... **$1.45**

Boys' suits, made from fancy tweeds, worsteds and cheviots; Juvenile styles; ages 2 1-2 to 8 years; double breasted styles, 8 to 16 years; $3.50 values. Monday..... **$2.35**

Boys' suits, made from fine wool fabrics; double breasted and Norfolk styles, in ages 8 to 16; Buster Brown, Eton and sailor styles; ages 2 1-2 to 8 years; excellent $5.00 values. Monday..... **$3.39**

Boys' high grade suits, made from fine wool fabrics in wanted weaves and popular colors; sizes for all ages; values to $7.50. Monday..... **$5.00**

Corduroy Knee Pants 25c

Boys' corduroy knee pants, good colors; strongly sewn; ages 4 to 15 years; 50 dozen in the lot, but you'd better hurry; Monday while they last, 25c a pair.

Boys' Jersey sweaters, sizes 18 to 26; good colors; worth 50c. Monday.. **25c**

Boys' laundered blouses; neat colors and good patterns; ages 4 to 14 years; 35c values. Monday each..... **19c**

House Furnishings, Toys and Wheel Goods

We've recently moved our toys and wheel goods to the third floor, giving us more room in the basement for crockery glassware, hardware and other household goods; I have purchased very liberally for this Department Managers' Sale, and have secured some of the greatest values that it has ever been my good fortune to offer to the purchasing public of Los Angeles. During this Department Managers' Sale I expect to keep my departments crowded and show a big increase in sales. Such values as the following will certainly accomplish the object.

D. W. JOHNSTON, MANAGER HOUSE FURNISHINGS, TOYS AND WHEEL GOODS DEPARTMENTS



50 Piece Cottage Dinner Sets Worth Regularly $6.50..... $3.98

50-piece cottage dinner sets, of decorated semi-porcelain; set complete for 6 people; worth regularly $6.50. These are packed one set in a crate, and mail orders will be filled if they are received not later than Tuesday. Priced for Department Managers' Sale, the set, $3.98.

100-piece dinner sets, of fine decorated German china; neat shapes; set complete for 12 people; actually worth $20.00. Priced for Department Managers' Sale **$10.50**

Set of 6 cups and 6 saucers, of extra thin china; beautifully decorated; sets actually worth $1.50. Priced for Department Managers' Sale **75c**

Fancy China Choice 59c Values Up to $2.00...

Sample line of fancy decorated china; coffee pots, salad bowls, two-piece sugar and cream sets, cake plates, trays and other pieces; actual values up to $2.00. No piece in the lot sells under $1.00. Choice, Monday, 59c.

Full size reclining go-carts, upholstered in satin damask; satin lined parasol; ⅝-inch rubber tire wheels; strong steel running gear; go-carts worth $25.00 Sale price **$17.50**



Folding go-carts; green enameled gear; rubber tire wheels; perforated back and seat; carts regularly worth $3.50. Monday, each **$2.50**

Large hammocks, closely woven; assorted colors; fitted with spreaders; our regular $3.50 hammocks. Sale price **$2.48**

4-ball croquet sets; striped and varnished; neatly boxed; complete with rules; worth 89c. Sale price **69c**

Silks, Dress Goods and Linings

I find that it is necessary to reduce the silk, dress goods and lining stocks before July 1, when we take our inventory Deep cuts is the best method to pursue to obtain this result, therefore, I intend to dispose of a great quantity of silks, dress goods and linings this week. They are all new, fresh goods, but they must go—cut prices such as those herein quoted will certainly move them.

C. H. CRAWFORD, Mgr. Silks, Dress Goods and Lining Dept.

39c Japanese Silks 16c

300 yards of Japanese corded wash silks; in white, cream, pink and light blue; 20 inches wide; worth 39c; you'll have to hurry for these. Monday, while they last, 16c a yard.

$1.50 Silk Foulards 50c

20 pieces of Cheney Bros. silk foulards, 24 inches wide; shades of tan, royal, navy, gray, castor, cadet, and cardinal; pretty designs; worth regularly $1.50. Monday, while they last, 50c a yard.

Double faced black peau de soie silk; also guaranteed black taffetas; widths from 21 to 27 inches; regular $1.25 value. Special priced for Monday, the yd. **75c**

Brocaded pongee silks, 28 inches wide; shades of golden brown, navy, champagne; also black and white; regular 75c values. Monday, the yd. **36c**

All silk taffeta, chiffon finish; 27 inches wide; popular and wanted colors; suitable for shirt waist suits, separate skirts and waists; strictly all silk; $1.25 values. Monday **49c**

36-inch mohair suitings; plain and fancy weaves; polka dots, woven figures and pin stripes; splendid assortment of colors; values up to 69c. Monday, the yd. **25c**

All wool Panama suitings, broken plaid effects; light grounds of tan, mode, green and navy; 46 inches wide; all pure wool; values up to $1.25. Monday, the yd. **59c**

All wool black serge, for tailor made suits and skirts; 50 inches wide; extra good values at $1.00. Monday, the yd. **59c**

Cream wool suitings; 42 to 48 inches wide; such popular materials as silk warp eolliennes, crepes de chine, gloria and mohair Sicilliennes, values up to $1.69. Monday, the yd. **85c**

Glass cloth and percaline; silk finish; rustles like a taffeta silk; yard wide; worth 20c. Monday, the yard **12½c**

All linen tailors' canvas; gray only; good weight; regular 25c quality; only ten pieces. Monday, the yd. **5c**

Moire skirting, 28 inches wide; silk finish; all popular and wanted colors, as well as black, white and cream; 50c quality. Monday, the yd. **27c**

Draperies, Bedding and Rugs

We are very proud of our newly arranged drapery department on the third floor and we are desirous of having every person in Los Angeles inspect our new quarters. The largest, most conveniently arranged and best lighted departments of the kind on the Pacific Coast. We wish especially to call your attention to our very large stock of popular priced rugs, mattings, draperies, lace curtains, iron beds and bedding; and we want to emphasize the fact that during this Department Managers' Sale we are offering the strongest inducements in the way of price concessions that we have ever given publicity.

OSWALD BARTLETT, Mgr. Draperies, Bedding and Rugs.



$1.25 White Lace Curtains 75c

Handsome white lace curtains, up-to-date designs; scroll and medallion borders with plain centers; best buttonhole stitched edges; worth regularly $1.25. Monday, 75c pair.

Swell lace curtains, both white and Arabian shades; Battenberg, Cluny and Brussel effects; widths from 54 to 60 inches; lengths from 3 to 3½ yards; curtains worth $1.75. Monday, the pair **$1.19**

Handsome lace curtains, newest styles and designs; heavy net grounds finished with overlocked corded edges; full sizes; splendid $1.98 values. Priced for Department Managers' Sale **$1.25**

15c China Matting 9c From 8 to 9 A.M.... ...

Heavy floor matting, neat designs; good colors; corded edge; no phone or mail orders; 15c value. Monday morning, for one hour, the yard, 9c.

35c Window Shades 19c From 8 to 9 A.M.....

Spring roller window shades; complete with fixtures; good color; worth 35c; no phone or mail orders. Monday morning, for one hour, 19c

10c Curtain Swiss 5c From 8 to 9 A.M. .....

Yard wide curtain swiss, in pretty stripes; for bedroom curtains; worth 10c; no phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, 5c yard.

THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morni

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Norway and Sweden.

Everything points to the hope that there will be no appeal to the dread arbitrament of arms in finally adjusting the differences between Norway and Sweden. When national sentiment is so absolutely united as in the case of Norway, the people, the Parliament and the ministry all being of a single mind, any attempt to impose a policy contrary to that sentiment by force of arms would not only be contrary to the principles of freedom and of the highest morality, but it would be bound, even though successful from the military point of view, to end in lamentable failure. The days of tyrannously coercing a nation are gone forever. Better far for Sweden to have by her side a sister kingdom or a friendly republic than a population restrained under the heel of an army despotism.

The Cause of Quarrel.

Norway for years past has given every chance to the Swedish people and Parliament to adjust the vexed question of separate consular representation. This has been deemed to be essential to the economic progress of Norway, resolved to develop its material resources, and especially its great shipbuilding industry, on the lines of free trade, while Sweden is committed to the opposite plan of fostering its manufactures by a heavy protective tariff. With this basic difference in their industrial policies, joint consular representation has proved to be quite unworkable. It was, moreover, unjust to Norway, for the great majority of the consular apointments were in the hands of Swedes, and foreign affairs, with which trade interests are inextricably linked, were exclusively under the control of a Swedish minister. The fairness of the demand for separate consuls has indeed long been conceded, for on March 24, 1903, the two governments came to an agreement that each nation should have its own consuls working under an identical code of rules. But action on that agreement has since always been shelved by Sweden, so it is simply because of this long-protracted denial of justice that Norway has at last been compelled to settle the matter in her own way. That this way should involve the severance of the dual monarchy is no fault of Norway's, and that such a result should have been involved rouses grave doubts as to the diplomatic tact and foresight of King Oscar.

Peaceful Parting of the Ways.

Up to this stage it has been a bloodless conflict of opinion between two peoples holding sharply differentiated views. That it must continue to be bloodless, even though the complete severance of political ties be the price paid, will be the verdict of all mankind wherever that verdict is unaffected by the personal or territorial ambitions of monarchs and of governments. Even Swedes and Norwegians who are lovers of both countries, bound together by closest ties of blood and by a joint monarchial rule that has endured for nearly a century, recognise that political severance now means the solution for all time of every possible cause of quarrel. Whatever may be the exact form of government Norway will assume, it may safely be predicted that the bond of Scandinavian racial unity will always endure, holding together Swedes and Norwegians, and Danes as well, to defend the integrity of their ancestral territories.

Hungary and Austria.

The acute crisis through which Norway is passing is bound to stiffen the backs of the Hungarian Nationalists. In this other dual monarchy the underlying cause of dissension is closely analogous. Hungary claims her separate and inviolable nationhood, refusing to allow it to be in any way merged in that of Austria, merely because of the fact that, of mutual free will and by mutual agreement, both nations have for two generations past recognized the same monarch, Francis Joseph has never been the ruler of a united Austria-Hungary; the distinction has been always punctiliously preserved that he is King of Hungary and Emperor of Austria, separate titles held through political accident and for governmental expediency by one and the same individual. At this moment the King of Hungary is attempting to rule that half of his dominions through the agency of a minority in the Hungarian House of Deputies, which procedure the Hungarian patriots hold to be unparliamentary, unlawful and unconstitutional. The Hungarian Constitution dates back a thousand years, and has since been consecrated by the blood of countless thousands of Hungarians, for it was they, the Magyars, who swept back the flood of Moslem invasion and confined Mohammedanism to the southeastern corner of Europe. As all the world knows, Hungarian patriotism is of that proud and burning kind that will brook no interference with the sacred institutions of the country, even at the hands of a King whom they have hitherto loved and honored.

What Hungary Demands.

The majority in Hungary—and it is a vast and solid majority—demands complete commercial, linguistic and military independence from Austria. From the Austrian point of view this may be both an economic inconvenience and a weakening of military strength. Hence the refusal of the Emperor of Austria to yield to the demands of the Nationalists of Hungary, and the indignation of the latter that their national development, on the lines they themselves are determined to have it, should thus be blocked by the undue straining of the royal prerogative. They see in Francis Joseph's action, not the paternal rule of the King of Hungary, but the alien rule of the Emperor of Astria. Therefore they deem themselves to be true patriots in resisting even their own chosen King. This resistance takes the form of refusal to pay the proportionate contribution to the expenses of the dual monarchy, refusal to grant recruits, and refusal to pay taxes, which cannot be legally collected until the budget is passed by their own House of Deputies. And from this attitude the parliamentary majority is resolutely determined not to be pushed aside.

Difficulties of Dual Monarchy.

The parallelism of the struggles in Scandinavia and in Austria-Hungary is thus very close indeed. The actual dispute that endangers the dual monarchy system may in each case be different. But the principle at stake is precisely the same. It amounts to this—that the joint King must respond impartially to national sentiment in each of the countries over which he rules, and, if he finds this to be impossible or impracticable, then the joint system of monarchy must go. As the struggle continues, it becomes more and more difficult to see how the differences between Austria and Hungary can be adjusted on the present basis of a dual monarchy. If severance must come—and but for the personality of the aged and much-tried Emperor and King it would have come long ago—the world can but hope that the change will be carried out by Hungary in the same calm and rational manner in which Norway, face to face with an identical crisis, has acted. But the Hungarian temperament, hot and impetuous, is different from the Norse temperament, cool and reasoning, although both are permeated with equal patriotism. So it may well be feared that the parting of the ways in the land of the Magyars will not be as peacefully accomplished as in Scandinavia.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Carroll Christy, a West Point cadet, is at his home in Phoenix, Ariz., spending his summer vacation.

John H. McGraw, former Governor of Washington, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle.

Rev. John Lacornu has been appointed chaplain of the Washington State Penitentiary, an office created by a new law.

Prof. Charles Mills Gayley of the State University is engaged upon a new book which will treat of the study of English.

James McReynolds, who died in Santa Rosa last week, was one of the State's early settlers. He drove an ox team across the plains from Missouri in 1850.

Prof. Charles H. Gilbert, head of the department of zoölogy at Stanford University, has gone to Washington, where he will spend the next three months in scientific study in the National Museum.

In the course of a lecture delivered in Alameda last week, Joaquin Miller, the poet, said that he was a judge in Oregon during pioneer days and he had learned how to dispense justice with one law book and two revolvers.

Tom Grindell, an Arizona prospector, has started at the head of a well-equipped expedition for the island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California. Grindell says the expedition is being undertaken in the interest of science and exploration.

John H. Shafer, who came around the Horn in 1849, died recently in Santa Clara. Mr. Shafer was a successful contractor and started in business in San Francisco with one wheelbarrow, but in a few months his plant included a large number of wagons.

The friends of Mme. Jennie Novelli on this Coast have read with pleasure of the success which attended her recent appearance in the role of Gilda in the opera "Rigoletto" at the Covent Garden Theater, London. Mme. Novelli in private life is the wife of Dr. Ernest Barton of Portland.

The only male member of the graduating class at the University of Washington who will take honors this year is Huichi Kunyiasu, a Japanese residing in Seattle. He has specialized in electrical engineering and will, upon the completion of his college work, be employed by the General Electric Company.

News comes from Massachusetts of the death of Capt. James Hale, who readers of Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" will recall was mate of the brig Pilgrim on which the author made his voyage to the coast of California in 1853. In later years Capt. Hale was engaged in the California trade and also commanded steamers on the Sacramento River.

Benjamin Stark Pettygrove, who was born in September, 1846, within the present corporate limits of Portland, the first white child born in that city, is living at Port Townsend, Wash. Mr. Pettygrove has in his possession a coin declared to be the one "flipped" to determine whether the Oregon metropolis should be named Portland or Boston.

Rt. Rev. B. Wistar Morris, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Oregon, who is now in the eighty-seventh year of his age, has asked for the appointment of a coadjutor. When Bishop Morris went to the Pacific Northwest thirty-seven years ago, his diocese included Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The bishop is a native of Pennsylvania and descended from a long line of Quaker ancestors. His great-grandfather, Samuel Morris, was captain of the first troop of Philadelphia city cavalry in the Revolutionary War.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

"What have I been most interested in since my return from the East?" asked H. E. Huntington with an expression of puzzled surprise, as he looked up from the valley of two mountain ranges of correspondence hemming him in on three sides.

"The fact is, that I have been so busy, and I have had to take things so as they come, that I haven't had the opportunity to satisfy myself as to what I am really most interested in, except that I am always interested in what I have to do.

"No, the Pacific Electric has no such a thing as a beach policy. It is not in the land business. It is booming no place, and simply tries to lead the procession in the extension of its lines into outlying points, and furnish the best possible service to the public. That is something in which I am very much interested.

"No, I am not of the opinion that the development of the beach resorts will have any untoward effect on Los Angeles real estate. Building up of the suburbs and the furnishing of adequate transportation facilities will prevent the congestion of population, but it is to the non-resident, I think, that we look more for the population of the beach resorts, the class of people from all over the United States who find this an excellent place in which to spend the summer, as well as the winter.

"As for Los Angeles real estate, I would not say that it is experiencing a boom. In my mind its past and present activity is nothing more than an indication of a strong, healthy growth, without inflation.

"Its future? Who can say? At any rate it wouldn't appear that we have any fear on that score. Los Angeles has a large and rapidly increasing wholesale business. It is beginning to assume more importance as a railway center. It has many and diversified substantial interests.

"How does the Pacific Electric Railway compare with other electric systems? Why, I should say that it is superior—mind I say superior—in up-to-date equipment and service to any other electric railway system in the United States."

"Evidently, Mr. Huntington, this electric road is one of your chief and most intimate interests."

"It is so," smiled Mr. Huntington as he sank back into the valley behind the mountain ranges of unanswered correspondence.

"An important departure in criminals' methods of operation was brought out at the recent convention of police officials at Washington," said Chief of Police Hammel, who returned recently from that gathering.

"This change which has become very noticeable at many places in the East lies in the fact that the criminals now are operating singly rather than in pairs or in bands. Where two or more formerly would engage in some big theft or other job, one man now seems to do the planning and the execution.

"According to the statements of officials at the convention this fact has become very pronounced. It is plain to see that it adds greatly to the work of those whose duty it is to detect the perpetrators of crime.

"Another thing that was brought out in this connection is that a large number of the criminals of the present are of a much higher order of intelligence than those of even a few years ago. Whether this is due to the teachings of 'frenzied financiers,' which may have had their effect upon young men in the higher social strata, or whether it simply is a development along natural lines, is a matter that has not been determined.

"From experiences related at the convention, however, and from what I gathered in visits in some of the larger crime centers, it appears that there is a firm foundation for these conclusions—that what may be termed the higher class of criminals are working singly, and that the police now have to contend with a much more clever lot of rogues than in the past."

The fight now on between the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads to reduce the running time of their fast trains between Chicago and New York to eighteen hours is watched with intense interest by railroad men of Los Angeles.

Can the competing railroads meet the requirements of the new schedules without serious accident? Does the end justify the means? Does the traveling public demand a reduction of two hours or so at the possible expense of safety? Will the experiment pay? These are questions that are asked, and it remains for the warring transportation giants to obtain the answer.

"A sixty-mile-an-hour schedule on a sixty-mile-an-hour track is all right," said a prominent railroad official yesterday. "If the rails are heavy enough, the roadbed in proper condition, the bridges strongly built and a dozen other things pertaining merely to the roadway in shape for such fast running, there is no question that the time can be made.

"With double track for the entire distance, with the most careful methods of train dispatching, with freight trains and local passenger trains sidetracked half an hour in advance of the passage of the fast train, and with every precaution taken at grade crossings and at stations, trains may be run safely at the topmost speed to which a locomotive can be forced.

"This is all right for a special occasion—such as those upon which tests are made. It is quite another thing to keep this up day in and day out. Delays of various kinds must occur to trains that should be sidetracked, and there is always the danger that someone may blunder.

"With a single-track line for any great distance, it is hard to see how so great a speed as is contemplated can be maintained for any great length of time.

"It is a pretty safe guess that both companies will effect a compromise before long on a schedule of not less than twenty hours between Chicago and New York. This spurt, in my opinion, is solely for advertising purposes and will be found to be more costly than wise."

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

First Fisherman: How long did it take you to catch all those fish?

Second Fisherman: Three flasks.—[Harper's Weekly.

Miss Fussy: How shall I pose?

Photographer: Just smile and look sweet for a minute and then you can look natural again.—[Chicago News.

She: A woman to be really good looking must be well dressed.

He: I don't know—how about Venus—eh, what!—[London Opinion.

Lottie: I have such a dread of growing old!

Dottie: Pshaw! I haven't.

Lottie: No; I suppose you've got past that.—[Cleveland Leader.

He: I was an intimate friend of your late husband. Can't you give me something to remember him by?

She (slyly:) How would I do?—[Punch.

Raynor: Your wife speaks several languages, doesn't she?

Shyne: Four—English, French, New Thought and Henry James.—[Chicago Tribune.

Chame: Pa, may I ask you a question?

Father: Certainly, my child.

Chame: Well, where is the wind when it doesn't blow?—[Tokio Puck.

Customer: I suppose this ground coffee is half peas.

Dealer: No, the coffee is not, but the pepper is.

"Eh? The pepper is?"

"Of course. Look in the dictionary."—[New York Weekly.

He: Why, there's Mrs. Gotcash in a new gown. Do look!

She: No, indeed I won't. Whenever I have a new gown she either pretends not to notice it or else she asks me if it's the same one I wore last year.—[Judy.

Mrs. Matchem: I'm going to introduce you to Mrs. Weeds, a fascinating widow of 20.

Oldbatch: Thanks, but I draw the line at being the twenty-first husband of any woman, no matter how fascinating she may be.—[New York Mail.

"What do you think that man who is now under investigation for graft ought to be charged with?"

"It seems to me," answered Senator Sorghum, "that he ought to be charged with criminal carelessness."—[Washington Star.

"Gracious, Elsie!" exclaimed the little girl's mother, "why are you shouting in that horrible fashion? Why can't you be quiet like Willie?"

"He's got to be quiet, the way we're playin'," replied Elsie. "He's papa coming home late, and I'm you."—[Philadelphia Press.

The doctors were holding a consultation over the case.

"Gentlemen," remarked the physician in charge, "I am unable to discover any change whatever."

"Then we might as well give him up," they remarked, in chorus.—[Kansas City Drovers' Telegram.

"Oh, Mr. Chappey," exclaimed Miss Gusch, "why weren't you up on the hill to see the sunset? It was just too lovely."

"Yaas," replied Chappey, "sent my man up to do it for me. He undahstands that sawt of thing, don't y' know."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Landlady: Mr. Starboarder is no longer one of the guests at my table.

Friend: Why did he leave?

Landlady: At my request. I asked him to say grace the other day, and he said: "Oh, Lord, we need Thy help to make us thankful for what we are about to receive!"—[Cleveland Leader.

"That's quite a good idea, I think," remarked the new boarder as he finished his soup.

"Ah!" exclaimed Mrs. Starvem, "perhaps you are not accustomed to beginning your dinner with soup."

"Soup? I thought it was hot water to prevent dyspepsia."—[Philadelphia Press.

BITS OF VERSE.

Nothing in Common.

I smiled at the half-uttered thoughts,
I wondered what people could mean;
I scoffed at the hard daily toil
Of lives where no beauty was seen.
I pitied the ignorant herd,
Above them I passed in my pride;
I looked with disdain at the objects they loved
And scoffingly cast them aside.

I am better than they, I thought,
They have nothing in common with me;
They know not the things that I love,
No beauty in Nature they see.
With their lives o'ershadowed with care,
Their homes so meager and plain,
They have nothing in common with me.
But stay—there was sorrow and pain.

And my eyes were opened at once,
I saw that their love for a child
Was as pure in the hearts of the downtrodden ones
As in homes where Fortune had smiled.
I saw that their love was as pure
And their thoughts were as noble and free;
With the love which they bore in their hearts for a child
They had something in common with me.

—[Elizabeth Jewett Brown in Springfield Republican.

Wind and Sea.

The sea is a jovial comrade,
He laughs wherever he goes;
His merriment shines in the dimpling lines
That wrinkle his hale repose:
He lays himself down at the feet of the Sun,
And shakes all over with glee,
And the broad-backed bellows fall faint on the shore,
In the mirth of the mighty Sea.

But the wind is sad and restless,
And cursed with an inward pain;
You may hark as you will, by valley or hill,
But you hear him still complain.
He wails on the barren mountains,
And shrieks on the wintry sea;
He sobs in the cedar, and moans in the pine,
And shudders all over the aspen tree.

Welcome are both their voices,
And I know not which is best—
The laughter that slips from the Ocean's lips,
Or the comfortless Wind's unrest.
There's a pang in all rejoicing,
A joy in the heart of pain,
And the Wind that saddens, the Sea that gladdens,
Are singing the selfsame strain.

—[Bayard Taylor.

What Will It Be?

One year of bamboo trees we shout
Our ceaseless ragtime rhyme,
The next we sing our songs about
The good old summer time.
One year some Indian maiden and
Her troubles we hold dear,
But now tahe question comes to hand—
What will we sing this year?

One year the song was "Good-by Tom,"
"Bedelie" took its place;
"Anona" then came pouring from
The newsboy's open face.
And then, "Oh, listen to the band"
On every side we'd hear.
But now the question comes to hand—
What will we sing this year?

Will we emit our songs and praise
Of Jack, who went to sea?
Or will we bawl of dear old days
Beneath the maple tree?
Oh, rhymsters all in every land
Unto our plea give ear—
Come forth and let us understand
What we're to sing this year.

—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Meeting.

The flowers a congregation made,
All over the field they reached,
And sat attired in their best array,
While Jack-in-the-pulpit preached.

The Foxgloves, wearing their newest pairs,
Sat close in the pews of green,
While marked by a proud and conscious air,
The Bluebonnets gay were seen.

Though little to boast of, none the less
The Bachelor Buttons came,
And Lady Slippers felt sure their feet
Put all of the rest to shame.

Upon what text was the sermon wise?
It really seems quite absurd,
They all were so much absorbed in clothes
They couldn't recall a word.

—[New York Sun.

One Summer Day.

A butterfly the wild rose wooed,
And love's sweet story told:
He drank the perfume of her lips,
And kissed her heart of gold.
The crimson blushes dyed her face,
She loved the butterfly.
But ah! he stole her kisses—
Then he passed the rosebud by.
He stole her kisses—then, alas!
He bade the rose—good-by!

—[Agnes Lockhart Hughes in Boston Transcript.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Count Von Lewenhaupt, a Swedish nobleman, has set up as a professional masseur.

Mme. Patti's voice has gained her more than $5,000,000. Her best year's receipts were approximately $350,000.

The mother of Charles J. Bonaparte, the next Secretary of the Navy, was a Miss Williams of Roxbury, Mass.

The house of the Capulets, where Juliet lived in Verona, has been offered for sale and the municipality intends to buy it and convert it into a museum.

William W. Dean, aged 93, recently celebrated his birthday by working full time at his desk in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

Miss Myrtle N. Parke, who has been called to the pastorate of the Christian Church at Ramsey, Ill., is noted as an evangelist. She is but 18 years of age.

Prof. Mark Bailey, who recently resigned from the faculty of Yale University, may be entitled to be the first for favor under the $10,000,000 Carnegie fund.

Kaiser Wilhelm II is said to be one of the hardest-working men in existence. He never postpones any kind of business, even if it interferes with his repose.

Lieut. Arthur T. Sadler of the United States volunteer life-saving crew of Massachusetts has invented a pair of nautical boots that he thinks will be of great value in saving lives on inland waters.

Mrs. Theodocia Beacham is said to be the only woman contractor on a railroad in the United States. She is from Michigan and has an important contract with the Old Dominion Railroad of New England.

Before Helen Gould makes a present to charity she always visits the object of her donation. To the various day nurseries of New York City she makes regular calls, chatting with the matron, inquiring into the needs of the house and taking a peep into the children's room.

Dr. J. E. Duerden of the University of Michigan, formerly curator of the Museum, Jamaica, has been appointed professor of zoölogy at the Rhodes University College, Grahamstown, Cape Colony, South Africa.

Menzel, the famous Berlin painter, who recently died at the age of 90, left, aside from his sketchbook, about 5000 drawings in black and colors, valued at $350,000, and the Prussian government has the first bid.

Daniel Tarbox Jewett, probably the oldest lawyer in the United States, soon will enter upon his 100th year. He was born in Maine and lives at present in St. Louis. He retired at the age of 90, after nearly sixty years of active practice in his chosen profession.

An Austrian meteorologist, J. M. Nowak, who forecasts the weather by means of a plant called "abus precatorius," discovered by him in Mexico many years ago, will erect his first weather stations in Vienna and London. Nowak maintains that his forecasts are obtainable from three to eight days in advance.

Queen Christina of Spain, who inherited an immense private fortune from her uncle, the late Archduke Albert of Austria, has for a number of years held some $2,000,000 worth of United States bonds, and retained possession thereof even throughout the war of Spain with this country. They are deposited, with the remainder of her holdings of one kind or another, in the Bank of England.

THE RAMBLER.

The Christ-Child.

I wonder, when the Christ-child played
Near Joseph's bench, upon the floor,
If Mary watched him, half afraid
Of all the years must hold in store.

I wonder, when his shining head
He wreathed within the curled chips,
If Mary, stung by nameless dread,
Knelt down to stay his finger-tips.

Ah! did she see the thorny crown,
The path that he must tread apart?
Did presage of the cross weigh down
Upon that yearning mother-heart?

If so, I know he turned to her
And softly kissed her lips, her eyes—
So young to be the Comforter
That finds the wound where sorrow lies!

"A Madness Most Discreet."

Have a care, my gay young Romeo, lest you stray by moonlight too near some rose-wreathed balcony, during these halcyon nights in June, for 'tis the time when the microbes of love are afloat in the circumambient air—and, by the same token, 'tis "that way madness lies." Hearken not too closely to the soft sighs of yonder Juliet, for they are microbe-laden. Touch not the carefully dropped glove or scented handkerchief, for a whiff from either is sure to prove more demoralizing than a sip from Circe's cup. Eschew the long, lingering kiss and the "insane farewell."

Listen to me, the Rambler: The SCIENTISTS have at last declared—what the poets knew these two thousand years and more—that love is a disease, and that "it is hardly a misnomer to call it a form of insanity." Listen again, young sir and fair madam, and let the SCIENTISTS enlighten you, that henceforth you may go your ways immune from the bacteria of sentimentality. Dr. Regis says that love is a "physical neurasthenia." Krafft-Ebbing calls it a "fixed idea." Morselli, a "rudimentary paranoia." Moll, an "emotive delirium." And so on, and so on. Yet the remedy is simple: Keep away from any and all of these dangerous complications, and you are perfectly safe.

But why give the SCIENTISTS all the credit for the discovery of this disease and its remedy? They have merely been peeping between the dusty covers of the books of the poets in their libraries, and have suddenly found out, much to their amazement, no doubt, that a poem is sometimes more than a pretty mechanical toy made up of little feet and jingles—that it is, often an immortal truth in visible form.

Moll must have happened on these illuminating lines by Hogg and immediately propounded his theory that love is an "emotive delirium:"

"O love, love, love!
Love is like a dizziness;
It winna let a poor body
Gang about his bizziness!"

Perhaps, too, his eyes, now grown eager and expectant, lit on this by Byron:

"Who loves, raves—'tis youth's frenzy—but the cure
Is bitterer still."

Coleridge, it is plain to be seen, is the poet that Krafft-Ebbing "discovered:"

"I have heard of reasons manifold
Why Love must needs be blind,
But this is the best of all, I hold—
His eyes are in his mind."

Morselli, who declares that love is a "rudimentary paranoia" (in plain English, a form of insanity where there are delusions in a certain direction, even though the mental health may be good in all others.)—Morselli, the Rambler insists, must have read John Ford:

"Love is a tyrant of the heart; it darkens
Reason, confounds discretion; deaf to Counsel,
It runs a headlong course to desperate madness."

Or it may be that Morselli had heard of one Shakespeare, a poet, and curiosity had urged him to dip into "Two Gentlemen of Verona:"

"And writers say, as the most forward bud
Is eaten by the canker ere it blow,
Even so by love the young and tender wit
Is turned to folly, blasting in the bud,
Losing his verdure even in the prime."

Swift, as is to be expected, calls love a "grand Deluder;" Herrick declares that "not Jove himself" can be wise and in love, at the same time; and even Keats pessimistically sings:

"Love in a hut, with water and a crust,
Is—Love, forgive us!—cinders, ashes dust."

The Rambler could cite a hundred other examples, but these will suffice for any candid and unprejudiced mind. 'Tis plain to be seen that the SCIENTISTS are far behind the times. Why, their mildewed microbes were known to the Greeks thousands of years ago! The ancients used them. Indeed, as goads to urge a spavined Pegasus up the difficult steeps of Parnassus.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Competition With Panama.

In face of the great Panama Canal project, Mexico, with her irrepressible enterprise, is constructing a railroad that will be a direct competition for the world's traffic passing from ocean to ocean. The new line crosses the republic on the neck of land lying between the Gulf of Campeachy on the Atlantic side and the Gulf of Tehuantepec on the Pacific side. The road is only 125 miles long, and the track work is already completed. Now the terminal harbors are being constructed, Coatzacoalcos and Salina Cruz, and it is on them that the commercial success of the enterprise will depend. No money is being spared on the enterprise. At both places enormous breakwaters are being built far out into the ocean, and great wharves, some of stone and others of steel, are well advanced in construction. When these harbor works are completed, a great fleet of the largest ocean-going steamers will be able to tie up and all unload at the same time.

How Cargoes Will be Handled.

This is the precise route over which, five-and-twenty years ago, a ship railway was planned, by means of which loaded vessels were to be floated into a huge cradle resting on wheels, and to be drawn by locomotives across the isthmus on a railway of several rails, and again floated at the further terminal. The idea of an undertaking on these lines has, however, long since been abandoned both on account of its costliness and of its doubtful practicability. The New Mexican railway faces squarely and deliberately the necessity of transhipping cargoes. But the difficulties and drawbacks attending this are to be minimised. Immense electric cranes are being erected for discharging and loading vessels in the quickest possible time. These cranes will transfer direct from the ship's hold to the cars, or through hatches in the roof into the warehouses. Then the terminal yards are amply and splendidly planned with the main object always kept in view—namely, the saving of time.

The Time to be Gained.

Here lies the crux of the whole scheme—will goods be carried quicker over this Mexican route than by the Panama Canal? The data have all been carefully worked out, and it is shown that the route between New York and San Francisco, to take a single illustrative example, is 1182 miles shorter by the Mexican isthmus railway than by the Panama Canal. As the average freight steamer makes 250 miles a day, there is thus a saving of four days in two days for loading and against one day for through the canal. It is the cost of canal tolls four days' sailing, and ton cargo, would about far and freight charges There would, however, gain of four days

Doubtful Points in the

For certain cargoes emergencies no doubt advantage of considered there is small volume of trade mere saving of a few Then again, cargo aged by handling, and tion rainstorms Furthermore the is the very foundation lations promises that be a steamer at the ready to receive with the port than doubtful there is no chance ect interfering mercial success But alternative things, competition and our neighbors wished, as they achieve, a fair with their isthmian in the passenger stand an excellent some profit on

The Latest Railroad

The new railroad established on the between Chicago must surely very limit of fast travel cities, close on a have been brought hours of each this there were ing 120 miles per per minute. It that twenty-four terminals was achievement, and time, first to then to twenty, most possibility however, we see another full two vania "flyer" has been the fastest the world, but testably the over short distances part of the world, dred limit of 's left far in the progress.

Floods and Forestry.

The devastating sippi River are now tion. Once again story of levees dated, livestock and losses inflicted many millions of cause of these floods is now at last to the minds of the struction of the waters of the parent tributaries has storage reservoirs ean trickle out the summer, instead one great rush to spring. The remedy Mississippi Valley miles away. necessary to renew ber, but also and, while conserving ruinous losses streams. Once markable way in nature, even with well as animate, how any interference inevitably leads

COOKING WITH
It's as easy as
ing and doesn't
long; it comes by

We Wait Till Pa
You
from
We
free
payme
B. Chas.
Schumann
Arion, etc. Bartlett Music
323-325 S. Broadway. Op



Latest Photograph of Miss Carrie Wilson, 3728 64th Place, Chicago.

Danderine

Grew Miss Wilson's Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating

and strengthening to both the hair and scalp that even a 10c. bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scalp, and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. Use it every day for awhile, after which two or three times a week will be enough to complete whatever growth you desire.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts, will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Sold at Wholesale and Guaranteed by F. W. BRAUN CO.

THE QUEST FOR TRUTH.

Being a Philosophical Investigation into the Causes of Happiness.

The deeds and accomplishments of the remarkable Margaret Graham who is located at 539½ South Broadway continue to excite interest among mystery-lovers of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Some of the most scholarly students of the marvelous up and down the Coast have been to see this Queen of Mystery, but have been compelled to acknowledge that her wonderful powers were beyond explanation except that her own theory be accepted. Materialists have been led to a complete change in their views by the stupendious and overwhelming evidence offered by the psychic power of Margaret Graham.

One man in an up-town office was heard to give his impression of Margaret Graham as follows:—"I went to see the woman because a friend of mine had seen her and thought so much of her powers that he wanted me to see her too, knowing I was a skeptic of deepest dye. Well, I went and I'm glad I did.

"I can't conceive how she gets her information. She said, 'You have a brother in spirit life, haven't you? His name is Ferdinand—you used to call him Teddy.'

"I said yes, of course for I was too surprised to say anything else, and she went on to tell me several things in connection with family affairs that no living person but myself knew. She told me how long my brother had been dead, and how and where he died, and all that in a very few words, and then went on to tell me things connected with business matters.

"I didn't have to say anything at all—just sat there looking sort of foolish, I guess, while she told me all the questions I had in mind to ask, and the answers.

"After a little she asked me if I wanted to know anything else, and I said, 'Yes, I'd like to know how you knew all those things.'

"She just sat back and laughed. 'They simply come to me,' she said. 'I really don't know where I do find out things.'

"By this time I had my wits back, and so I proceeded to find out what she really knew. And I tell you, she was wonderful! She would hesitate a little bit after I would ask her a long question pertaining to my business, and then she would lay out the whole matter before me in a systematic, orderly manner, using names I wasn't thinking of, and telling me who was suited to help me in such and such a place. That little talk I had with her done me more good in making up my mind as to how I would act in some business matters than a whole week of steady, concentrated thinking about it!

"I think a person who can clarify your thoughts like that is a great convenience. I hope the woman will stay here, because I feel she can help me pretty often."

What folks want these days are facts.

Theories are all right—but facts are better.

If it is a fact, as Margaret Graham claims, that there is inherent in the human soul powers that surpass the ordinary physical senses as the light of the tallow dip is surpassed by the rays of the sun—WE WANT TO KNOW IT, DON'T WE?

If, as Margaret Graham further claims, these soul-faculties can be cultivated by anyone who is sufficiently anxious to do so that he is willing to exercise a proper degree of effort—IT'S TIME WE WERE FINDING IT OUT, ISN'T IT?



MARGARET GRAHAM

This is like the man in South Africa who travelled thousands of miles looking for diamonds, and finally found them in his own back yard, after he had sold his home!

If we have these remarkable capabilities within ourselves, hadn't we better be developing them and making some use of them, and getting some good out of them?

Its practical spirituality that we need!

Pious folks will spend their life in hoping that in the next world their soul-powers will be developed and that all knowledge will then be revealed. Why not get these soul-powers NOW? What's the use of waiting?

Besides, Margaret Graham tells us that the people in the next world are not so manifestly different from what they are in this world. They know no more, practically, than they did here. They have to work to develop their potential spiritual powers there, just the same as they would here.

You don't believe this? What have you to offer to the contrary? What have you but that others have told you—and caused you to think? You think what you have been taught to think—without the true knowledge that comes first hand—and is incapable of being known, except by personal experience!

This bigotry and prejudice against finding out things, and against testing what are supposed to be truths, is, however, rapidly disappearing. People are beginning to investigate for themselves.

This accounts for the rapid growth of religious organizations which do not accept the time-honored dogmas of the old theology.

This accounts for the interest manifested in Christian Science, Theosophy and the like. The tenets and beliefs of these are in no sense new, in fact they are extremely ancient, but there is a glimmering of individual research and proof-by-personal-test in some of these modern movements which typifies a gradual change in the public opinion of the entire world.

It appears to be a universal law, that what people seek for, they find.

By degrees, a subtle, silent desire for enlightenment concerning the nature of the soul has been set in motion by thousands of minds, and as a result, this spirit of investigation comes into being!

As a result prominence is given to such characters as Margaret Graham, and they become as it were public teachers, pointing out and indicating the way for others to follow.

What is your duty towards yourself?

Do you not feel a half-formed wish to know more fully the truth concerning you inherent capacities?

Do you feel that you are getting all out of life that you should? If so, then you are an exception!

The most of us are dissatisfied. We want something—we don't know just what.

It is our higher selves protesting.

Protesting against what? That we must find out. It depends entirely upon circumstances, says Margaret Graham.

Man has powers within him that should cause him to be healthy, happy and contented—if he but understand those powers! If man but exercised his capabilities in the right way, he would be healthy, happy and successful. We need self-knowledge, says Margaret Graham, again.

Take it home to yourself—do you feel that you were intended to be always dissatified, working hard to attain some end, and then when successful in gaining the one point, to find that you are as much distant from the happiness you sought, as you were in the first place? Do you think that this IS NATURAL?

Believe it if you wish. It seems more reasonable, though, to think that man should be happy.

Margaret Graham says so. Most philosophers say so. You'll say so some day, in all probability.

Yes it's a fact. You should be happy and successful. There's a reason for this manifest unrest. You are not in harmony with yourself. Your higher nature is protesting, and believe what you will, you will never find happiness until you remove this unsettled condition and harmonize yourself.

Heaven is within yourself—and not an external reality.

Understand yourself—learn that which your higher spiritual self is trying to communicate to you and you will find the goal of human endeavor.

How to do this? Perhaps Margaret Graham can tell you. The writer cannot.

AMBASSADORS ALIKE BANKERS.

REPRESENTATIVES OF NATIONS HAVE MUCH IN COMMON.

Only a Vice-Consul Now Left in City of Mexico by England—United States Has Captured Commerce. Pension Voted to Widow of Diplomat by Federal Congress.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Junio 9 de 1905.—Por los nombramientos de los nuevos representantes diplomaticos a México y los Estados Unidos, respectivamente, traslucen coincidencias curiosas. Tanto el Señor Joaquin D. Casasus, nombrado Embajador de México a los Estados Unidos, y el Señor Edwin Hurd Conger, nombrado Embajador Americano a este pais, estan en plena carrera publica. Nacido en 1845, el Señor Conger tiene apenas trece años mas que el Señor Casasus, que nacio en 1858. Comenzaron sus estudios respectivamente en las universidades de Illinois y de Yucatan, y ambos acceptaron, la carrera de licenciado y abogado, el primero en Albany en 1866 y el segundo en 1880 en esta ciudad. Sr. Conger fué banquero en Iowa de 1868 hasta 1885, en cuyo ultimo año Sr. Casasus se identifico con asuntos bancarios en esta capital, hasta lograr la mobilizacion de los treinta bancos de Estado en la Republica, establecer el célebre Banco Central que alcanzara en el año actual negociaciones al monta extraordinario de dos billones de pesos. El diplomatico Americano fué Tesorero del Estado de Iowa desde 1882, hasta 1885, mientras que en 1880-1882, el diplomatico Mexicano funciono como empleado fiscal en el Estado de Tabasco. Ambos entraron al Congreso de sus paises respectivos en el mismo año, de 1896, pero Sr. Conger duro asi seis años, mientras que Sr. Casasus ha sido reelecto desde entonces en todo periodo congresional. Desde 1892 sus caminos se separan, historicamente hablando, pueso el Sr. Casasus se ha dedicado a la politica economica, y el Sr. Conger a la diplomacia, sirv..ndo a su pais en Brazil y en China y ya en México, siendo el nombramiento actual a Washington, el primero de su caracter otorgado al Embajador Mexicano. Ambos son Masones de alta categoria, ambos linguistas, pues pseen tres o cuatro idiomas las ma populares del mundo, ademas de idiomas clasicas. Son aditos a las bellas letras, y ambos diplomaticos tienen familias muy simpaticas que les acompañaran en sus nuevos puestos. Son coincidencias de veras felices.

Antes de cerrar sus sesiones el Congreso Federal otorgo una pension de $4800 annuales a la viuda y la familia del finado Embajador Mexicano, el Señor Manuel Aspiroz. Se cuenta de uno de los reyes franceses que al entrar en batalla, como entraron en aquellos tiempos personalmente, en lugar de encomendar sus ejercitos al mando de generales, dijo que si fuére herido en el combate, podrian encontrar grabado en su corazon la unica palabra "Francia." En el corazon de Aspiroz habia una palabra sola que se mezclaba con su sangre, la palabra "México," magica frase que inspiraba, mas que las mismas valvulas, aquella misteriosa bomba humana. Para ese hombre el deber no era penoso, sino un placer perpétuo. Como Mexico vivia en su corazon ya el vive en el corazon de México. Natural era, pues que la nacion testificara no solamente su gratitud hacia sus deudos del Señor Aspiroz, sino que les librara de eventualidades financieras, porque como el Señor Aspiroz habia dedicado su vida a su pais, no dejo fortuna de consideracion.

No sorprende mucho la intencion del Gobierno Inglés de cambiar su representacion consular en esta Capital, removiendo al Consul Lucien J. Jerome al puerto de Vera Cruz, y dejando solamente un Vice-Consul en la Ciudad de México. La Inglaterra ha perdido terreno perceptiblemente y los Estados Unidos han ganado, al grado que, como dijo el nuevo Embajador Mexicano el Señor Casasus, el comercio exterior de este pais esta con los Estados Unidos en su gran mayoria, cuando ménos ochenta por ciento. Tambien hay mas capital Americano invertido en México que de cualquier otro pais; hace un año que el Consul-General Barlow lo estimaba en la suma extraordinaria de $725,000,000 en oro. Tiene el Tio Samuel la supremacia comercial en México, y siempre la tendra.

Aunque se complete el Canal de Panama en diez años, la Ruta de Tehuantepec, que sera explotable dentro de diez y ocho meses, llevara ventaja considerable, y asi se afirmara como la Puente del Mundo. En la epoca actual, el flete llevado por Panama entre Nueva York y San Francisco tiene cargos que varian entre 78 per cent. y 90 per cent., comparado con un cargo pro medio de 83 per cent. por tierra, siguiendo la ruta via Galveston, entre Nueva York y San Francisco la mas corta ruta ferrocarrilera trans-continental en los Estados Unidos. Por el camino via Panama consume el trafico cuarenta dias y por el trans-continental veinte dias. Por el primero las mercancias pasan por seis cambios de trasporte, y por tierra unicamente dos. Una vez concluida la Ruta de Tehuantepec, habra ahorros en el manejo de mercancias como tambien en el tiempo empleado en transito Señor W. B. Ryan, el gerente de trafico del Ferrocarriil del Istmo, calcula que de buque a buque el traspaso de mercancias podra efectuarse en catorce horas. Añadidas seis dias de Nueva York a Coatzacoalcos y diez de Salina Cruz a San Francisco, resultaran una travesia de diez y ocho dias, o sea dos dias menos que de la ruta transcontinental, la mas rapida hasta ahora, entre Nueva York y San Francisco. Aun despues de concluida la ruta del Canal de Panama, la de Tehuantepec sera la mas corta. Ademas como es un hecho que el puerto de Salina Cruz esta en linea directa por el Pacifico a lar Islas de Hawaii, la ruta Mexicana ahorraria mil trescientas millas de camino maritimo al Oriente, perdidas por el camino a San Francisco; y todas las mercancias de la Hawaii o las Filipinas, el Japon y la China, si se llevan por San Francisco tendran que perder el tiempo necessario para viajar las mil y trescientas millas adicionales. Por el contrario, traidas directamente a Salina Cruz, ahorraran aquella distancia considerable. Por el camino de Tehuantepec las mercancias de Nueva York a San Francisco o a las Islas Hawaii, a vice versa, emplearan el mismo tiempo, o viente cinco dias cuando mas.

Siendo el Istmo de Tehauntepec la Puente del Mundo, señorea sobre ella la Republica Mexicana, pues el Ferrocarril del Istmo y sus puertos terminales de Coatzacoalcos y Salina Cruz son propiedad de la Nacion, como tambien son las Lineas Nacionales que incluyes el Ferrocarril Nacional, y los Interoceanico é Internacional. Abaraca ese sistema cerca de la mitad de la extension ferrocarrilera en el pais, y segun el informe para el año 1904, ministrado por el Sr. Edward N. Brown, presidente del sistema, el experimento del Gobierno Federal ha tenido éxito. Sirve de ejamplar al Gobierno de los Estados Unidos, que buenamente podria aduehanse de los ferrocarriles Americanos y administrarles de veras pro bono publico. Las entradas brutas de las Lineas Nacionales en México en 1904, fueron $11,569,247.50 y los gastos totales $7,704,671.52, siendo las ganacias netas $3,864,575.98. El aumento actual en las entradas generales sobre las de 1903, fue de $862,390.28, en su mayor parte, o sea $8,500,000, procedentes de fletes.

Durante el mes de Mayo las contribuciones directas en el Distrito Federal fueron $798,161.10 y las municipales $413,820.24, las gastos totales $1,180,907.13 é indica una superavit de $31,274.21 a Junio primero. Es hecho historico que la municipalidad de México no se subyuga bajo el peso de deuda oficial. Aun la deuda publica del Gobierno Federal de México es insignificante comparada con otras naciones. En 1903 era $168,000,000 oro, o sea $13 por cabeza, tambien en oro. En los Estados Unidos, la deuda publica es $1,000,000,000 oro, siendo $12.50 por cada habitante, o solamente cincuenta centavos ménos que la proporcion Mexicana. La deuda de la Republica Argentina es de $110,000,000 en oro, una proporcion de $125 por habitante.

ORIENT TO OCCIDENT.

The New Ambassador, on the Ground.

Accomplished Man Also Met to-Washington.

Across the Bridge of the World.

BY RICHARD C. BUTLER.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 13.—The interest in the American colony over the arrival of Hon. Edwin Conger, the new American minister, who succeeds Gen. Powell Clayton. Although, for conspicuous service in the Civil War, he was appointed, the Ambassador seems to have a simple designation of Edwin Conger, a native of Illinois, having been born in Knox county, March 18, 1845 has considered himself, to such extent that a number of people of that State have run for Governor. But he refuses to do, saying he prefers the career of diplomacy. Therefore he will remain in Mexico indefinitely to lowa in October, unless he is forced, to run for Governor.

Mr. Conger was a graduate of Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., in 1862, and entered the Union army in 1863, and was mustered out in 1865. The following year he graduated from the Chicago Law School, and was married to Miss Sarah Pike, at Galesburg. He remained for two years in the practice of law. Since 1868 his name has been identified with the State of Iowa, where he was engaged in farming, stockman and banking, after being State Treasurer from 1881 to 1885, he entered Congress, where he remained a member for six years. He then resumed the diplomatic career; he was United States Minister from 1891 to 1897, being succeeded in China in 1898, and returning on March 15, of this year. While in China he was decorated with the order of the Dragon, and is a member of the Loyal Legion and Knight Templar.

Mr. Conger is visiting friends in the United States, is expected to be absent about three or four months, accompanied by her married daughter, Mrs. Lieut. F. E. Buchan, U. S. A., (probably Miss Maurine Conger). Mrs. Conger's address while Mrs. Conger is quartered at the Embassador.

The Ambassador of the United States to Mexico is the descendant of Don Joaquin D. Casasus, the late Mexican Ambassador to the United States. He is not only a natural born citizen, but an accomplished man of letters, born at Frontera, Tabasco, June 22, 1858; completed his studies in the Yucatan Literary College, later entered the School of Jurisprudence of the city, graduating in law at 20 years, he filled the position of trust in Tabasco, Mexico City, engaging in the practice of law, attracting to himself Americans with vast interests in Mexico. Was a born linguist, three talents are due to the fact that the thirty State Universities of the country and the Imperial University of the Banco Central, Mexico, will probably be called upon to the value of $2,000,000 when he entered Congress. He has been a member and always on the Committee of Ways and Means. He represented Mexico at many conferences held in Washington and this city, and at the latter he was appointed by President Cleveland a member of the Monetary Commission, whose labors finally culminated in placing Mexico on the gold basis, the peso at 50 cents in gold. In the revision of the Mexican banking laws in 1897, and is also a member of the School of Jurisprudence.

Besides his native tongue, besides English, which he speaks, besides the Romance languages, such as French, Spanish, Italian, is also a classical scholar and his knowledge of the ancient Greek is as brilliant as his command of American poets, are at his command time to aid, personally, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., here. His wife is a daughter of Ignacio Altamirano, the author, who was for years ago on the Italian mission, and their seven children are all born in this country. Mr. Casasus has many friends at Washington.

Ambassador Conger was granted a pension of $50 per month to the widow and family of the late Manuel Aspiroz, Mexican Minister, Washington, D. C.

DIPLOMATIC.

Changes and appointments in the diplomatic service of Mexico is the departure of the Minister, Hon. Manuel Aspiroz, who has gone to Europe to present his letters of credence as Minister representing Japan to the Court of Mexico. He is to be succeeded by First Secretary Mr. Kaobajushi, who will be as chargé d'affaires, returning to Mexico to effect the departure of Miss Grant Duff, first secretary of legation, after the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Duff, daughter of the Ambassador, the latter being such officer, when his successor in the person of Hon. Mr. Mather, who has been in Constantinople, Washington, and is one of the famous Mather family.

Secretary of the British Legation, at the office of the Ambassador, and transfer the meeting here only brought by many here as an Englishman is losing

ground commercially in this country. The consul, Lucien J. Jerome, and his accomplished wife, will be much missed in this capital. It is little wonder that British hold on Mexican trade should have weakened of late, due to the remarkable ascendancy of the United States, which now commands almost eighty per cent. of the Mexican exports and supplies over seventy-five per cent. of her imports. Again, the large investment of American capital in Mexico, calculated one year ago at $725,000,000 in gold, indicates the supremacy of the United States, commercially speaking, in the Republic of Mexico.

AHEAD OF THE CANAL.

Even if the Panama Canal is completed in ten years, the Tehuantepec route, which will be open to the public in eighteen months, will have a big start, and thereafter will easily control all the traffic that can be handled across the Mexican isthmus. At present freight taken via Panama from New York to San Francisco and vice versa, has charges varying from 78 to 90 as compared with 83, the average charge on freight carried overland, and then there is the difference in time, the former route consuming forty days and the latter twenty. The differential rates seem hardly to compensate the loss in time and the risk of breakage via the Panama route, where freight has to be handled at least six times, to twice on the overland route.

When the Tehauntepec route is completed, the difference in time saved will be noteworthy. Transportation across the Mexican isthmus will be made by the Tehauntepec Railway in fourteen hours. Added to the six days from New York to Coatzacoalcos and ten days from Salina Cruz to San Francisco, gives a total transportation time of about eighteen days, or two days less than the shortest transcontinental route from New York to San Francisco via Galveston. It is, furthermore, a fact that Salina Cruz is almost in a direct line, across the Pacific Ocean from Honolulu, and the Mexican route would therefore cut off fully 1500 miles of route to San Francisco, that would have to be followed in carrying freight from Hawaii for the Panama Canal. This big saving of coal and time will naturally be considered by shippers. Shippers in the Orient will doubtless find it to their advantage to carry freight direct to Salina Cruz, and will at any event make use of the more direct Mexican route until the Panama Canal is finished.

Traffic Manager W. B. Ryan of the Tehauntepec Railway, says his line is the only one so far that will be able, when ready for traffic eighteen months hence, to move freight either from New York to San Francisco or to Hawaii in twenty to twenty-five days, consuming about as much time between New York and San Francisco as between New York and the Hawaiian Islands. When Mexico completes her railroad system to the Pacific Coast, along any of the seven routes proposed, this country will lie on the very neck of travel.

BRIDGE OF THE WORLD.

By right of eminent domain the Government of Mexico owns and controls this Bridge of the World, the Tehauntepec Isthmus route. The government owns also what are known as the National Lines of Mexico, the system of three railroads in one; Mexican National, Interoceanic and International, a system that comprises about half the railroad mileage of the country. This merger system has made a good showing according to the annual report of President Edward N. Brown, given out this week, the first year of positive government control. There has been much activity in the passenger and freight service and careful financing as well. The gross earnings from all sources for the year were $11,569,247.50, and the total expenses were $7,704,671.52, showing net earnings of $3,864,575.98. The actual increase in commercial business over 1903 was 8.41 per cent. or $862,399.28. The earnings were, in detail: ordinary freight $8,082,795.40, construction freight $444,637.98, passenger business $2,070,760.79, baggage $24,790.60, mail $14,035.46, express $590,676.62, telegraph $13,688, miscellaneous $318,861.87, or a total of $11,569,247.50.

NEWS SIMMERED.

About the 20th of this month, it is expected that the Mitchell Brothers and other Los Angeles people will commence the construction of a smelter at Naco, and be treating ores by December. The estimates for the machinery are now being received. The company will be capitalized in $500,000 gold, and the smelter will represent a cash outlay of $60,000.

General-Manager J. W. Durst, of the old Mexico Mining Company, with properties at Ixtlan, forty miles southeast of Oaxaca City, says his company is about to install a new ore crusher, invented by Owen Partridge, of San Francisco. Mr. Partridge left for Oaxaca Monday with a car of machinery related to the crusher. The process is by centrifugal motion, at rate of 3500 revolutions per minute, and the ores are thus reduced to powder finer than flour. Thus they are placed in cyanide tanks and treated.

R. P. Probasco, the inventive Los Angeles man, who is engaged in the governmental survey of Sinaloa and otherwise advertising that State, has hit on an ingenious plan. He is having small blocks of plate matter made for country newspapers in the United States to be used as "fillers." They will contain brief and attractive data on the agricultural and mining interests of Sinaloa.

Capt. A. C. Chamier, of the Mexican Southern Railway, who has just gone to England, via San Francisco and other portions of the United States, says an option has been secured by the road for the Oaxaca and Ejutla Railway, a road seventy kilometers in length from Oaxaca to Ejutla, to tap the rich gold mining lands that have awakened so much interest, especially among Californians during the past two years.

Joseph and Isidore Raff of California, who have lived here five years, have purchased the Imperial confectionery establishment, the largest in this city. The price paid was $100,000 silver.

During the month of May the direct taxes in the Federal District amounted to $798,161.10 and the municipal taxes $413,820.24; the expenditures amounted to $1,180,907.13, thus yielding a surplus of $31,274.21 to carry forward to this month. It is a historic fact that the City of Mexico carries no debt, even though the federal government does. Yet the debt of the Republic of Mexico is only $168,000,000 gold (figures of 1903) or an average of $13 per inhabitant. Really the showing is extraordinary. In the United States the public debt is $1,000,000,000, or a per capita of $12.50, which are figures also of 1903. The Argentine Republic debt is $110,000,000 or a per capita of $125. The per capita in Bolivia is only $1.16, but all the other South American Republics have debts that simply smother them.

Master Ramon Corral, son of Vice-President Corral, accompanied by Miss Amparo Corral, Miss Carmen Corral, Miss Amalia Isabal, Miss Laura Isabal and Miss Sara A. Wilson, have arrived over the Mexican Central, from an extended visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter left on the Ward Liner for New York. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ella M. Hoar of Los Angeles, who has been their house guest for the past six months. From New York the little party will go to Houghton, Mich., returning to Mexico in August.

Arrivals: J. U. Scales, K. M. Van Zandt, Jr., Mrs. Nannie Van Zandt, Mrs. Juliet Van Zandt, Mrs. Marie Van Zandt, P. Gerlande Rendon, A. F. Tomlach, William Marx and wife, San Francisco Dr. P. Olsson Seffer, Stanford University.

The Silk Store

(FROM LOOM TO CONSUMER)

.....219 MERCANTILE PLACE.....

Between Spring and Broadway—Fifth and Sixth Sts.

A LONG LOOKED FOR OPPORTUNITY

Our plan of from loom to consumer presents an opportunity to purchase high grade silks at the cost of goods of medium quality.

Our business is constantly increasing—pleased customers are our best advertisement. All we ask is a comparison of our prices—quality considered—with what you have been paying. Just TRY US.

ROUGH PONGEES
27 inches wide, all the leading colors, strictly all silk, washable, good value at $1.00, per yard 85c

TAFFETAS
36 inches wide, all pure silk, rich black, soft finish, excellent values at $1.29, per yard 98c

LOUISINE CHECKS
All widths, very desirable for full costumes, worth from 85c to $1.50—our price from 62½c to, per yard $1.10

19 inches wide, all desirable colors, strictly pure silk, compare it with 75c quality sold elsewhere 59c

HIGH GRADE SILKS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.



Watch for Our Yellow Wagons

A telephone call will bring one to your door.
Send us your family washing to be ROUGH DRY—saves the burden of wash day—washed better than if done at home, too!
The class of work turned out by the Munger plants will appeal to people who appreciate immaculate linen.

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 1350 814-818 SO. MAIN ST.

Reliable Goods——Popular Prices



This Suit of fine Butcher's Linen, $8.00

A WEEK OF SENSATIONAL SALES!

MONDAY IT'S
Wool and Mohair Suits.

TUESDAY
Costumes and Party Dresses.

WEDNESDAY
Silk Suits.

THURSDAY
Walking Skirts.

FRIDAY
Waists, all kinds.

SATURDAY
Coats and Jackets, cloth and silk.

Watch the daily Times for our ads. and observe our windows.

For tomorrow we offer a lot of fifty tailored suits, wool mixtures, mohairs and serge, in all the good colors and white. Values up to $32.00. Will go Monday at $15.00.

BURGWALDS
539 S. BROADWAY
NEAR TO SIXTH ST.

Columbus Buggy Co's VEHICLES
Standard the World Over.
CORNER MAIN AND TENTH STREETS LOS ANGELES.

The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writ

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,

(Of Johns Hopkins University.)

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

RELIGION.

For One Church.

A CONDENSED HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF GOD. By Elder J. V. Kirkland. Published by the author, Fulton, Ky.

Elder J. V. Kirkland, who is joint pastor of the First Primitive Baptist Church, Fulton, Ky., has written and published a condensed history of the "Church of God," which covers the life of the church from the days of John the Baptist until the present time. The work is but one of a class of which we have all too many. There are, unfortunately, many writers in this country—or rather aspirants to authorship, for they cannot be honestly called writers—who believe that if the theme or purpose of their book be religious, then the publication of their book is justified, regardless of merit of literary style or thought. There appear so many books of the classification of "religious" that are decidedly worthless, that the reader of works along this line looks with much doubtfulness upon the new books unless the name of the author or the publisher be to him a guarantee for merit. Mr. Kirkland's style is wretched. He becomes lost in the haze of his own thoughts, and the book lacks clearness. And finally, what is here set down has been better written before and is accessible to the reader. The author has added to his book a chapter on "The Interpretation of the Scriptures," and a treatise on the general government of the churches and a plan suggested for the Federal government of the churches to correct the friction which produces factions. But these suggestions of Mr. Kirkland are not remarkably suggestive. There has been much talk about one church. There will doubtless continue to be as much, if not more, talk upon this same theme. But even when church bodies have gone so far as formally to take up for consideration the question of consolidation with another denomination, the move has invariably resulted in a disagreement in the very initial step, which has discouraged those who have believed it possible for the people of the Christian faith to join in one denominational body. "In bringing this little volume before the public," the author explains, "I have been guided by a single motive—that of benefiting the churches of God, by, if possible, correcting the destructive tendency of our churches to raise bars of fellowship on trivial things, and thereby divide our denomination into factions." E. O. R.

—o—

Word of Encouragement.

THE YOUNG CHRISTIAN TEACHER ENCOURAGED. By S. G. Ward. With an introduction by the Rt. Rev. John L. Spalding, Bishop of Peoria. B. Herder, St. Louis, Mo.

In 1886 there appeared in Paris a work entitled "Motives of Encouragement for Young Teachers; or Objections to Teaching Answered." The author of the work was Frere Exupérien. The work passed through several editions. This volume is now presented in English, and to the translator's work Bihop Spalding has added a few words of introduction. Because Bishop Spalding knows the subject better than we possibly can hope to, and because his judgment will receive more consideration than that of almost any other member of his faith, we quote from his contribution to the volume: "The volume which is herewith offered to the Catholic teachers of America cannot fail to attract their serious attention. It is all alive with the spirit of religious faith, zeal and devotion. There breathes through its pages a serene confidence in the absolute worth of the work which our schools are doing. It is more than an encouragement—it is an inspiration. The author makes us understand and feel that the religious teacher's vocation is a divine calling—a permanent opportunity to coöperate with Christ for the enlightenment, the purification and the salvation of the world. His appeal is to the highest in man, to the soul which lives not on bread alone, but on every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God. The book is full of cheer, courage and hope. It is not a pedagogical treatise, a collection of rules, formulas and precepts. It is the utterance of piety, fervor and love. It is replete with the spirit and the wisdom of the Divine Master, and of those who have known Him best and followed closely in His footsteps. It is unlike any other book in English. It is something of which thousands of our Catholic teachers have felt the need. It will become for them a vade mecum, a manual to which they may turn again and again for light and strength. Religious education is our most distinctive work. It gives us a place apart in the life of the country. It is indispensable to the welfare and progress of the church in the United States, and will be recognized in the end as the most vital contribution to American civilization. Fortunate are they, who by words or deeds confirm our faith in the need of Catholic schools, and yet more fortunate are they who, while they inspire our teachers with new courage and zeal, awaken in the young, to whom God has given a heart and a mind, an efficacious desire to devote themselves to the little ones whom Christ loves."

The book is naturally limited in its appeal to the members of the church to which Bishop Spalding belongs, for the conditions set forth exist in that church only. But to the members of the Catholic church, especially those who are engaged in teaching the young, this book, with the indorsement of one of the foremost members of that church, will bring a word of cheer and courage and hope. T. O. D.

LITERARY STUDIES.

History of the Novel.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ENGLISH NOVEL. By Wilbur L. Cross. The Macmillan Company, New York.

After the story of the development of a people, the most interesting pages of history are those which record the beginning and the growth of that people's literature. Literature is very closely allied to life, and in it are mirrored the thoughts, the habits, the life of the nation producing it. Of course the strictly literary study does not appeal to the masses. The people who read novels are not always interested in them, as literature, but as often as not appreciate them only insofar as they enable the reader to lose himself in the fancies of the writer. This work by the professor of English in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University will not appeal to all, nor indeed the average novel readers. But to the students of literature it will come as a most welcome aid, and its pages will prove to him not only instructive, but eminently entertaining. The book traces in outline the course of English fiction from Arthurian romance to Stevenson, and in the earlier chapters especially indicates the continental sources and tributaries. Since Prof. Cross's work is devoted to the novel in particular, it is in point to understand just what he means by the novel. He says: "The terms 'romance' and 'novel,' which in themselves are a summary of the two conflicting aims in fiction, require . . . historical and descriptive definition. The former is, in English, the older word, being in common use as early as the fourteenth century. Our writers then meant first of all by the romance a highly idealized verse-narrative of adventure or love translated from hte French, that is, from a Romance language; they also extended the term to similar stories derived from classic and other sources, or of their own invention. For a verse-narrative approaching closer to the manners of real life—its intrigues and jealousies—the Provencal poets had employed the word novas (always plural;) for a like narrative in prose, always short, Boccaccio and his contemporaries were using the cognate word "novella." Of stories of this realistic content, many were written in English in the fourteenth century, but they were called tales—a word of elastic connotation, which Chaucer made to comprehend nearly all the different kinds of verse-stories in his time." In 1785 Clara Reeve, in her "The Progress of Romance," set down what she construed as the province of the novel. She writes: "The novel is a picture of real life and manners, and of the times in which it is written. The romance, in lofty and elevated language, describes what never happened nor is likely to happen. The novel gives a familiar relation of such things as pass every day before our eyes, such as may happen to our friend or to ourselves; and the perfection of it is to represent every scene in so easy and natural a manner and to make them appear so probable as to deceive us into a persuasion (at least while we are reading) that all is real, until we are affected by the joys or distresses of the persons in the story as if they were our own." How this definition breathes the spirit of one hundred years ago! Of course, Clara Reeve wrote for the people of her day. But today the novel has made a further development. This, however, is not exactly in line of noticing Prof. Cross's book, which is the theme entitled to our attention. The history of the English novel has been divided into eight chapters or periods. The first of these is that from the Arthurian romance to Richardson, and indicates the mediaeval romancers and story-tellers, the Elizabethans, the passing of the old romance and Daniel Defoe. The eighteenth century realists are Samuel Richardson, Henry Fielding, Tobias Smollett, Laurence Sterne and such minor novelists as Sarah Fielding, Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith. In the third period Prof. Cross has stretched from "Humphry Clinker" to "Waverly," writing of the imitators, the novel of purpose, the Gothic romance, the historical romance, the Jane Austen—the critic of romance and of manners. We then have the nineteenth century romance, with Scott and Cooper as the central figures. In Chapter V. Prof. Cross writes of the realistic reaction, with Dickens as the author receiving chief attention. "The Return of Realism" gives Prof. Cross opportunity to discuss William Makepeace Thackeray, Charles Reade, Bulwer Lytton, Anthony Trollope and Charlotte Brontë. The psychological novel is considered next with Elizabeth Gaskell, George Eliot and George Meredith. The closing chapter is on the contemporary novel, and the several subjects written upon are Henry James and Impressionism, Philosophical realism—Mrs. Humphry Ward and Thomas Hardy, Robert Louis Stevenson and the revival of romance, and Rudyard Kipling. There is added to the volume a list of twenty-five prose-fictions, and also a bibliography. R. J. McL.

HUMOR.

Some Kiser Humor.

CHARLES THE CHAUFFEUR. By S. E. Kiser. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

It is nothing short of justice to deal very considerately with Mr. S. E. Kiser and those of his tribe. There are few men in the world of letters who are more overworked than the newspaper humorists. Mr. Kiser, just like many another humorist, turns out his half column or more a day just as regularly as clock-work. Some times his products reach a very high notch of excellence. Sometimes—though it is not a matter for censure—they are of but moderate worth. The remarkable thing is that these men can turn out so regularly their laugh-provoking matter; in season and out of season they labor and labor and know no rest. Mr. Kiser has found time during his very busy life to turn out also the matter for several books. His "Love Sonnets of an Office Boy" was a classic in its line. Here the old dignified sonnet form was employed for the vehicle that bore the burning love-tale of an office boy Tor the typewriter. His "Ballads of the Busy Day," though not so good as the "Love Sonnets," were still clever. Mr. Kiser now writes of "Charles the Chauffeur." The present work is in prose. With prose there is nearly always more chaff in the work of the humorists than in verse, for there is more space to fill. There is considerable chaff in the present volume; and yet there is plenty of good wheat. When Charles first enters the employ of Mrs. Thurlow, she asks him: "Are your nerves steady?" That is a promise of a very exciting career. The book is, of course, much concerned with dealing blows at the modern automobile faddists. It burlesques them, it criticises them, it glories with them in the smell of the gasoline and the speed of the death-dealing engine of the sport-loving. When Charles is running the automobile for Mrs. Thurlow, that woman, exhibiting the spirit of the real automobile faddist, volunteers: "Charles, you seem to know all about it. You might see how near you can come to that old man without hittin' him." Is that not the spirit of the automobile-owner as he appears to our humorists and not infrequently to those who cannot afford a machine. "The old gent," Charles tells us, "was just startin' across the street about a hundred yards in front of us when she spoke. I drove ahead full speed and tooted 'im to a stand-still. He stopped in the middle of the road, paralyzed. The little machine worked like a charm. I nipped the two buttons from the back of his long coat as clean as you could of done it with a pair of shears. 'Charles,' she said, 'I'm proud of you—I really am. How poor dead Alfred would of enjoyed that."

That is the spirit of the book throughout. The text is brightened with many illustrations. These drawings are line cuts and almost as amusing as the matter which they accompany. The book, for one who likes a little humor now and then, is an entertaining companion. P. R. S.

—o—

A Dish by Three.

MONSIEUR D'EN BROCHETTE. By A. H. Folwell, B. L. Taylor and John Kendrick Bangs. Keppler & Schwarzmann, New York.

Too many cooks, we are told, spoil the meal. Like many an old proverb, this is open to modification. Then, too, after all, how many cooks are too many? In the preparation of this latest literary dish, there have been engaged four people—three authors and an artist. The title page is not a little suggestive of some of the programmes of our musical comedies of the day in which under the title in the place reserved for the author and composer we are given half a score or more names, one being credited with the lyrics, one with certain songs, one with the book, another with the musical score, etc., etc. The three authors who have produced "Monsieur D'en Brochette" are Bert Leston Taylor, Arthur Hamilton Folwell and John Kendrick Bangs. Mr. Bangs is, of course, by far the best known of the trio. All authors being equal, his name should have appeared first. That it does not do so indicates that his part in the "cookin" has been small, perhaps simply adding a little seasoning, or merely tasting the dish to pass judgment upon it. Then to the other two authors we must look as those who have done the greater part of the writing of "Monsieur D'en Brochette." The book, we are told, is a historical account of some of the adventures of Huevos Pasada Par Agua, Marquis of Pollio Grille, Count of Pate de Foie Gras, and Much Else Besides. The humor of the book—and the book is intended to be humorous—is of two grades. That of the author's description, which we have given above, and which consists in the misuse of words—both English and foreign—and a satirical vein, which is real humor. It is hard to describe the little book. There is apparent at times the apprentice hand; but at others the story is really most amusing. The opening paragraph shows the authors at their very worst. The first sentence is so very long that we fear to quote it because of the limitations of space, and yet it shows one of the most serious faults of the book. It reveals the amateurishness of that author—we trust it was not Mr. Bangs—who was entrusted with the composition of the opening sentence. It is possible, though, that the sentence was written as a burlesque upon other works, in which case we offer our most humble apologies to the three gentlemen whose names appear on the title page of "Monsieur D en Brochette." The sentence to which we have referred is: "If at twenty minutes past 11 o'clock on the morning of the fifth Monday of March, 1684, anybody had accosted me as I sat in the large window on the Rue de June Fourteenth side of the Café D'Oeuf, in the fifteenth Arondissement of the Quartier Latin, Paris, France, and offered me even so little as a sou for my thoughts, I should, on my honor as a gentleman, have closed the bargain then and there if perchance the sale were for ready money, for to confess the sorry truth, I, Huevos Pasada par Agua, Count of Pate de Foie Gras and Marquis Presumptive of the Estates of Pollio Grille in Spain, just arrived after an eventful journey from paternal acres of En Brochette, had naught within my purse, nor for that matter, in the saddle bags resting athwart the shoulders of my tried and trusty steed Gambetta, now restlessly champing his crupper buckle in full view of the merry breakfasters who surrounded me on all sides, with which to pay the reckoning of my host." But the story is soon freed from this fault of construction, and we are given the merry adventures of this gentleman who is ever amusing. The story was doubtless written as a burlesque upon the recently popular historical novels, and it is more entertaining than many of them, and with all its exaggeration doubtless equally accurate with a number in its delineation of the spirit of the times. Take, for instance, the following bit of dialogue, which is but a specimen of much that is to be found within the book:

"'What is wrong, Alphonse?' murmured Isabella, sleepily. 'An ambuscade?'

"'Nay, sweetheart; an ambulance. Ho, varlet,' to the driver, 'inquire the cause of this blockade.'

"The fellow departed on his errand and returned with the news that a lady had dropped dead in the café, some hours before, of heart disease.

"'Her name, scoundrel!' I cried, a great hope leaping within me. 'Did'st learn her name?'

"'Oui, Monseur,' he replied. 'The unfortunate lady was the Duchess des Pommes de Terre au Gratin.'"

E. A. S.

FICTION.

Automobile Fiction.

THE MOTOMANIACS. By Lloyd Osbourne. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The fame of Robert Louis Stevenson cast a blight over the literary career of Lloyd Osbourne. To be the son of a great author and to pursue literature oneself is apt to result in a rather thorny way for the junior if his ability be greatly inferior to that of his sire. There is forever the comparison of work, which is little less than fatal. Mr. Osbourne was not the son of Stevenson. His mother was a literary woman of much ability, but her name is not so well remembered today. But Osbourne's injury came from being associated with Stevenson in the latter's work. Just how much the younger writer contributed to the books which appeared as the product of Stevenson and Osbourne is doubtful. That his part was small, we are almost certain, and yet the books on which is his name as collaborator were among the best that Stevenson did. "The Ebb Tide," which was written by Stevenson and Osbourne, is to us one of the most dramatic and impressive stories that came from the pen of Robert Louis Stevenson. "The Wrecker" and "The Wrong Box," the other two stories on which Osbourne worked with his distinguished stepfather were also of a very high standard of excellence, and naturally when one picks up a new book from Osbourne he is inclined to compare it with these other works.

"The Motormaniacs" is a considerable advance over "The Queen versus Billy" and "Love the Fiddler," two earlier books by Osbourne alone. There is a certain brilliancy to the dialogue of the first story of the book that is piesingly reminiscent of the work of Anthony Hope in "The Dolly Dialogues." The stories are all of the motor, as the title would suggest. There is a little too much of the motor in the pages. We have automobile talk which, unless we are mistaken, is introduced solely to show the readers that Mr. Osbourne is acquainted with the parts of the motor. The book in this characteristic is on a par with Kipling's stories concerning steam locomotives and steamships. To one acquainted with the automobile, the automobile talk will be at least intelligent; but to the others—and these are vastly in the majority—it will be little short of foreign matter. The first story—there are four in the volume—is the one that gives the book its title. "The Motormaniacs" tells how a girl for love of an automobile and automobiling switched off from one lover to another. There are times when the dialogue becomes exceedingly clever. For instance when the discarded lover is telling the engaged girl what he will do after she is married:

"'I'll often think of you in your log cabin with the white man,' I said. 'On winter nights I'll flatten my nose against the window-pane and have a little peek in; next day you'll recognize my footsteps in the snow.'

"'I'd be sure to know them by their size.'

"'I'm going to take ten dollars off your wedding present for that.'

"'It was one of our rules we could say anything we liked.'

"'It was a life of savage freedom. It takes one a little time to get into it again.'

"'You used to say things, too.'

"'I can't remember saying anything as horrid as that.'

"'Well, you couldn't, you know,' she said, and put out the tip of a little slipper."

This shows the dialogue of Mr. Osbourne at its best. The greatest fault is that he so often permits his characters to become slangy—unpleasantly slangy—as when this same girl a few moments later says that the Captain, whom she threw over, "doesn't play in my yard any more." The story of the first tale is how this young girl first obtained enough money to buy her motor car, and how, when that motor car broke down with her and her English husband-elect, an earlier lover came up and by merely repairing the machine won her heart. The second tale is "The Great Bubble Syndicate," and relates the waverings of two lovers between getting married and buying an automobile. "Coal Oil Johnny" is the tale of a charitable maiden and the driver of an automobile. The last story is perhaps out of place in an automobile book, and yet it certainly should have been included in the volume. It is concerned with the labors of a young lover to clear the way for the marriage of himself and sweetheart. The obstacle in the way is an older sister of his sweetheart's, whom the younger sister wishes married before she ventures into the field of matrimony. This older sister is really old and in all her life had only one lover. His name was Jones, and his whereabouts are unknown. How Ezra finds Jones makes a very interesting story. "The Motormaniacs," which appears in the Bobbs-Merrill Company's "The Pocket Books" series, will add considerable to Mr. Osbourne's reputation as an author. E. W. H.

TEXT-BOOKS.

A French Grammar.

SIMPLE GRAMMAIRE FRANCAISE. By Paul Bercy. William R. Jenkins, New York.

The "Simple Grammaire Francaise" presents several advantages. First, it is in French, the difficult words and sentences are translated into English and placed in parentheses. Second, the rules and exceptions are based upon the "Reform of the Syntax," in accordance with the decree of the Minister of Public Instruction. The eliminated difficulties tend to make the study of the language much easier, thus saving the student time and work. Third, the English exercises to be translated into French are invaluable. The use of a grammar entirely in French does not answer all requirements. The pupils soon get accustomed to filling in the blank spaces, to adding "s," "x," and so on, but seldom reason, except when very much advanced in the study of the language. An English exercise to be written into French compels the pupils to think, and they acquire the habit of expressing themselves in French. Many pupils who have studied from grammars altogether in French fail completely in the work of translation. Fourth, the Questionaire will be of great assistance to both teachers and pupils, it can be used for conversation, as the questions and the answers are written in simple form; aim has been made to avoid pedagogy. French grammars, written for French people, are usually constant stumbling blocks to foreigners. The expressions e mute, e opened, etc., mean nothing, but lead the student astray. In this grammar these letters, from the start, are given their individual sound. The student is also warned against the misleading expression of aspirated h.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

A German Romance.

SAWDUST. By Dorothea Gerard. (Mme. Longard de Longarde.) The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. (Price, $1.00.)

"Sawdust" is a story of the Carpathian timberlands. It is a strange story in English, to anyone in the habit of reading German fiction, for its spirit is distinctively that of German romance, pervaded by German sentiment and German ideas. The work is very well done and the plot good.

A lumber mill invades the Carpathians, its owner, Josef Mayer, a self-made man, absorbing the larger part of the estate of the impoverished nobleman, Count Rutkowski. His son, Rudolf, falls in love with the daughter of the count, the Countess Katinka, but the wealth of the Mayers proves an obstacle in the way of the happiness of the two, both because of the opposition of the elder Mayer and because the pride of the Countess rebels when she finds her mother scheming for the match for its material advantages. Further trouble arises when a note from a lover of the mother, addressing her as "Katinka," a name the daughter also bears, falls into the hands of the elder Mayer and is carried by him to his son. The girl, protecting her mother, refuses to explain; at least, loyalty to her mother is the apparent motive of her action at the time of discovery of the note; but in the denouement, Mme. Longarde destroys the earlier impression the reader has received of the girl's fineness of feeling, making her motive for refusing her lover an explanation simply the fact that his wealth then lay an obstacle between them; the loss of this wealth bringing her to him again in atonement. Mme. de Longarde's prejudices in favor of title, rank and various conservative German ideas are prominent throughout the book.

—o—

A Charming Romance.

THE DRYAD. By Justin Huntly McCarthy. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price, $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

It is evidence of the extreme departure of modern English fiction from older models through influence of the romanticists that anyone should have dared take for subject of a novel such a plot as this latest one of Justin Huntly McCarthy. For the heroine of the story is really the daughter of a Greek dryad and of a mortal Athenian who lived in the days of Helen of Troy and was slain by the hand of Paris. Endowed with immortality, Argathona, the dryad, lives within the Eleusinian wood, fancy free, through long ages, until, at the end of the thirteenth century, still lingering near Athens, she meets and falls in love with Rainouart, son of the Duke of Athens, whose acquaintance she makes through the sorry mischance that he is set upon by robbers. After attempting to urge to his defense another chance wanderer in the wood, she calls to her aid the spirits of the forest and draws down so fierce a storm that the robbers flee in dismay. Opening his eyes upon her face, the young prince at once loves her and for her sake is willing to forsake city and court and dwell here in the forest forever. But he is faint with his wounds, and while she is gone to search for leaves of healing, magic herbs to cure his wounds, there comes another lady, a young widow of his acquaintance, the Duchess of Thebes, who takes him away with her in her litter, and when he awakens from his swoon pretends that she has been with him from the time of his contest with the robbers and that he has proposed marriage to her. His brain is a little bewildered through swooning and weakness, and he believes her story. The dryad, however, leaves her wood for love of him, and in guise of a man journeys to Athens and there tourneys with her lover, who maintains, in joust, the superior beauty and virtue of his betrothed, the Duchess of Thebes. Vanquishing him in the contest, Argathona demands of him that if his lady offer him to drink upon his wedding night, he shall only pretend to take the wine. Then, for that golden apple inscribed "To the most fair" which, according to Greek myth, made so much trouble in the earlier days, she wins from the bride-to-be the promise that, according to her earlier habit when she was wife of the Duke of Thebes, she will give her bridegroom drugged wine upon her wedding night and admit her, this new lover, to her room. The discovery of the bride's perfidy follows, and Rainouart renounces her. There follows the siege of Athens by Fernand Ximines, and the false wife is killed in very horrible and characteristic manner, by a man desirous of her possession, who fears she is to fall prize of battle to another. Argathona, visiting, in her own wood, an ancient hermit, hears the story of Christ and is told that, though her lover cannot be made immortal like herself, she may by intercession with Heaven, surrender her earthly immortality to share with him his mortality and the Christian immortality beyond the grave. Sleeping, she dreams that all the gods of ancient Greece come to her and counsel her, one after another, not to leave her wildwood for the troubles of an earthly love; but waking, she beholds the face of her lover, and her choice is made to share his life and death.

There are passages of great beauty, descriptive passages with the finest touches of fancy, and passages of warm and delicate feeling, throughout the book. Entirely fanciful as this story is, a poetic idyl in prose, it is very delightful reading, unless one is obstinately and unqualifiedly prejudiced against everything but bald realism.

—o—

A Mystery Plot.

THE FATE OF A CROWN. By Schuyler Staunton. The Reilly & Britton Company, Chicago. (Price, $1.50.)

"The Fate of a Crown" is a story of purported secret history in the days of the revolution that established the Brazilian republic. It is a story of plot and counter-plot, in which difficulty is heaped on difficulty and the moves are so mysterious the reader is unable, for the most part, even to distinguish between the friends and the foes of the republic. Lives, of course, count as nothing and are taken with the same calmness with which the average man would peel an orange. A remarkable underground vault, the key to which is the peculiarly graved stone of a ring, plays a considerable part in the events of the story.

—o—

A Strange Case.

THE WEIRD PICTURE. By John R. Carling. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price, $1.50.)

Mr. Carling's "The Shadow of the Czar" is now in its sixth edition. "The Viking's Skull" was a very good mystery tale; and "The Weird Picture" is a story of the same order of more than the average amount of interest. Two brothers are rivals for the affections of a girl. The unsuccessful lover, returning home for the wedding of his brother, sees the figure of the latter as he lands from the midnight boat, but it evades him; later he sees it again upon the street, ghastly pale and with a red stain upon the vest, and follows it to a house, into which it disappears. Knocking, he rouses an old man, who tells him there is no one but himself in the house. A woman, however, comes from the house and jorneys up to London in the same train with the mystified traveler. The bridegroom fails to turn up, on the wedding day, but a note is received from him to the effect that he has gone away and she will never see him again. The bride, broken down by the shock of grief, and traveling for her health, is pursued by a painter lover, who turns up at various places and finaly paints her as the madonna in a picture which graces the church of his native place, a little Swiss town. Here appears again the old man who opened the door of the mysterious house to the brother of the vanished bridegroom, on the night of the latter's disappearance. A little later the old man is murdered and thrown over a cliff. Before this happens, the priest destroys the madonna in the cathedral and publicly refuses to administer the eucharist to the painter, at high mass. This painter has a fancy for painting strange pictures, and finally through these pictures a clew to the mysteries of the story is finally discovered. There are some scenes of adventure and peril, and the book then closes happily.

Those who love a mystery will find this book of more than fair interest.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

A Realm of Fancy.

FAIRY TALES EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW. Edited by Hamilton Wright Mabie. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price, 90 cents net. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

Not the least remarkable and delightful thing about this collection of fairy tales is the introduction by the editor, full of the new spirit of the twentieth century, which is surely with us; a spirit that is shaking off the fetters of purely commercial greed and rising, even is slowly as regards the mass of the people, to a conception of a life beautiful through things not material, but through the fine play of intellectual and moral sympathies. There are people who decry the fairy tale in literature for children—disregarding the very fundamental instincts of the child, whose imagination is far more active than his reason and craves food for its normal and graceful development as an essential, perhaps the essential part of his mental equipment; there are periodicals for children so misguided as to have excluded fairy tales from their pages, on principle. Mr. Mabie, on the contrary, considers the cultivation of the imagination as that of the creative force in man. "The higher kinds of power," he says, "the higher opportunities of mind, the richer resources, the springs of deeper happiness, are open to him in the exact degree in which he is able to use his imagination with individual freedom and intelligence." Of the influence of the fairy tale in this development he says: "In ultimate importance it outranks the arithmetic, the grammar, the geography, he manuals of science; for without the aid of the imagination none of these books is really comprehensible."

The tales of Mr. Mabie's collection are the great familiar ones that have come down to us in various ways, as folk-tales, from no one knows what antiquity; selected tales from the "Thousand and One Nights" and from the collection made by the brothers Grimm; and one or two more modern tales. A defect of the book is that the different sources of the tales are not indicated even in the index.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Glass-staining.

THE ARTISTIC CRAFTS. Series of Technical Handbooks. Edited by W. R. Letharby. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Stained Glass Work. By C. W. Whall. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price, $1.40 net.)

C. W. Whall's book on stained-glass work, which Appleton & Co. are just bringing out, is designed to assist beginners in this art by the results of personal labor and experiment in all branches of the work. The contents of the book are very full and directions are assisted by a large number of drawings illustrating implements and modes. Cutting, painting, staining, firing, leading-up and fixing, the handling of leaded panels, banding, chipping out old glazing and inserting new, with detailed comment on the steps of the processes, are the subjects of the chapters in Part I of the book, while Part II is occupied with suggestions for more advanced workers, in especial with comments on artistic combinations on the use of the imagination in creative work, and the study of old glass. An appendix gives hints for the curriculum of a technical school for stained glass and notes on collotype plates. Some beautiful illustrations of stained-glass windows are contained in this appendix.

The book is one of much thoroughness as a manual of instruction and fascinating to anyone interested in the art crafts.

Etiquette of Travel.

THE TRAVELERS' HANDBOOK. For Trans-Atlantic Tourists. By Josephine Tozier. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price, $1.00 net.)

A book long needed and excellently prepared is Josephine Tozier's handbook for trans-Atlantic tourists. It is not a guidebook, but a book of general directions with regard to preparations for the journey, expense, modes of carrying money, the selection of a stateroom, baggage, stationery, etiquette of the ship, dress on board, customs and modes of travel peculiar to different countries and the modes of providing for these, different money systems, feeing in different countries, the custom-houses, precautions for those intending automobile trips, etc., etc. The book, while it might with advantage be still fuller, gives a very large amount of extremely useful information and will doubtless prove invauable to a great many tourists.

—o—

A Girl's Home Training.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. By Gabrielle E. Jackson. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price, $1.25. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

Mrs. Jackson's new book deals with the mother's relation to her daughter from the earliest infancy of the latter to her marriage. The book is thoroughly modern in tone and full of very sensible advice.

—o—

Handbook on Chess.

ART OF CHESS. By James Mason, author of "Principles of Chess." Third edition, revised and enlarged. Horace Cox, London. (Price, 3s 6d net.)

This is a well-known authority on chess enlarged to 459 pages. The book is divided into three parts—"The End Game," "The Middle Game," and "The Opening." Under "The End Game" the handling of the various pieces is treated in separate divisions, with many illustrations of possible play. "The Middle Game" contains illustrations from actual play in tournaments. Under the last division of the book are treated the "King's Knight's Game," "King's Bishop's Game," "The King's Gambits," "French Defense," "Silician Defense," "The Fianchetto," "Queen's Knight's Game," "Queen's Pawn Game," "The English Game," etc.

—o—

Life at Tuskegee.

TUSKEGEE AND ITS PEOPLE. Edited by Booker T. Washington. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $2 net.)

Appleton & Co. yesterday published a new book on Tuskegee, the combined literary work of officers of the institution and graduates engaged in different sorts of work. The volume is interesting as an account of Tuskegee from the various viewpoints represented, and perhaps even more interesting as in itself an evidence of a high standard achieved.

Both Emmett J. Scott, Mr. Washington's executive secretary, and Mr. Washington himself, protest, in preface and introduction, against the impression that appears to have gone abroad in some quarters, that Tuskegee Institute is a "servant training school," or an employment agency, or is devoted entirely to industrial education. An evidence of the many-sided character of the instruction given at the institute is the list of the different professions, as well as trades that the graduates are following. Many graduates are teachers; physicians predominate among the professional men, and trained nurses among the women. As to the industry of the graduates and the room and opportunity for work that they find, Dr. Washington says: "After diligent investigation, I cannot find a dozen former students in idleness. They are in shop, field, schoolroom, home or the church."

"The Tuskegee idea," says Dr. Washington, "is that correct education begins at the bottom and expands naturally as the necessities of the people expand. As the race grows in knowledge, experience, culture, taste and wealth, its wants are bound to become more and more diverse; and to satisfy these wants there will be gradually developed within our own ranks—as has already been true of the whites—a constantly increasing variety of professional and business men and women. And," he adds, "Tuskegee's germ principle is to be found in its unboasted ideals, in the things that of necessity cannot be listed in catalogue or report, rather than in its buildings, shops, farms, and what not. The school dwells upon the saving power of land, and learning, and skill, and a bank account—not as finalities in themselves, but as tangible witnesses to the negro's capacity to compete with others."

In the opening chapter of the volume, Emmett J. Scott reviews the "Present Achievements and Governing Ideals" of the school. He is followed by Warren Logan, treasurer of the school, who writes of its "Resources and Material Equipment." Roscoe C. Bruce, director of the academic department, writes of "Academic Aims;" Mrs. Washington, director of industries for girls, writes of "What Girls Are Taught, and How," and Robert R. Moton contributes a chapter on the relation of the older institute of [illegible] five chapters consti[illegible] volume, and Part II [illegible] autobiographies by [illegible] lege president, a [illegible] lawyer, a teacher, and [illegible] various other callings. [illegible] enteen autobiographies [illegible] constitute a significant [illegible] past work and future [illegible] the school.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

"The Fugitive Blacksmith," which is in demand by publishers in [illegible] ada and Australia, and [illegible] cided as far as possible [illegible] from the last-named [illegible] that the few copies now [illegible] being passed from hand to [illegible] American readers, and [illegible] mation of the author's [illegible] writings.

In Europe something [illegible] Rousseau seems on the [illegible] morency, a statue is to [illegible] memory is about to be [illegible] seen more of Rousseau [illegible] about to be published [illegible] membership of the [illegible] Society has just received [illegible] addition in the person [illegible] Tolstoy. In his letter [illegible] bership in the society [illegible] "Rousseau has been [illegible] was 15. His works and [illegible] have been the two great [illegible] influences that [illegible] Rousseau does not [illegible] lately I reread some of [illegible] I felt the same [illegible] and the same admiration [illegible] rienced when reading in [illegible] of my youth." The [illegible] ters, which are about [illegible] all have to do with [illegible] philosopher's regard for [illegible] tot, and have been a [illegible] ber of that lady's family.

"After a delay of [illegible] the most famous [illegible] has been removed from [illegible] where it was preserved [illegible] source of perpetual [illegible] where students will [illegible] it to the best advantage [illegible] in question is the house [illegible] lection at Venice, [illegible] by Petrarch, and [illegible] of Napoleon I has [illegible] Doge's Palace. The [illegible] the library, which [illegible] 200,000 volumes, is [illegible] Zecca, or Palace of [illegible] the square of St. Mark [illegible] fore his death in [illegible] mined to bequeath [illegible] "and thereby found [illegible] library, like those of [illegible] poet's wishes, [illegible] spected fully, his books [illegible] and only a few [illegible] the Adriatic. To [illegible] added in 1468 the [illegible] sented to the public [illegible] Bessarion. The [illegible] ecclesiastic numbered [illegible] Greek and Latin codices [illegible] got together at a [illegible] golden ducats, or [illegible] mented the Venetian [illegible] once decided that the [illegible] should have a worthy [illegible] missioned Jacopo [illegible] small palace for its [illegible] finished in 1553, and [illegible] mented with paintings [illegible] and Tintoretto, and [illegible] by Vittoria. Here [illegible] stalled, and it [illegible] until the eighteenth [illegible] acies from the house [illegible] Recanati added [illegible] It is probable that [illegible] arrival, would have [illegible] unmolested if he [illegible] home for an addition [illegible] ace. Accordingly [illegible] manuscripts, which [illegible] numbered, were [illegible] ace built by Sansovino [illegible] of a better place [illegible] of the Doges. After [illegible] donation increased [illegible] it reached its present [illegible] peril the stability [illegible] structure to which [illegible] ferred. Stowed away [illegible] And," he adds, "Tuskegee's germ principle is to be found in its unboasted [illegible] ideals, in the things that of necessity [illegible] cannot be listed in catalogue or report, [illegible] rather than in its buildings, shops, [illegible] farms, and what not. The school dwells [illegible] upon the saving power of land, and [illegible] learning, and skill, and a bank account [illegible] —not as finalities in themselves, but as [illegible] tangible witnesses to the negro's capacity to compete with others."

In the opening chapter of the volume, Emmett J. Scott reviews the "Present Achievements and Governing Ideals" of the school. He is followed by Warren Logan, treasurer of the school, who writes of its "Resources and Material Equipment." Roscoe C. Bruce, director of the academic department, writes of "Academic Aims;" Mrs. Washington, director of industries for girls, writes of "What Girls Are Taught, and How," and Robert R. Moton contributes a

BOOKS RECEIVED.

HESTER OF THE [illegible] Peck. Fox, Duffield & Co. (Price, $1.50.)

CURLY. By Roger Pocock. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price, $1.50.)

THE ETHICS OF [illegible] By Felix Adler. The Eupelement, New York.

Shoe Styles from [illegible]

If you were going to spend $40 for a pair of shoes could get for your $40 the exact copy of a gown made by Worth in Paris six weeks ago, wouldn't you call it a bargain?

That is exactly how you are made sure of correct [illegible] women's shoes. They are all reproduced from new models by the three or four exclusive bootmakers of Paris, London and who set the footwear fashions of the world.

You couldn't tell a Regal at $3.50 from a Pinet at $[illegible] the label on the lining—and that's no discredit to your judgment. Not only is every straight line, curve and measurement precisely duplicated and *not* "improved upon," but the leather, the lining, the stitching, the finish, are all of the same weight, color, strength and fineness.

QUARTER SIZES make Regal *fit* as certain as the fit of Pinet's own made-to-order masterpieces, and just twice as certain as that of any other ready-to-wear shoe sold at any price.

And specially-designed Oxford lasts give Regal Women's Oxfords the same beauty *in use* as in the window. They hug the heel and never chafe, they lie in closely at the sides and never "gape," and they snug up smoothly under the arch.



$3.50

Send for Style Book.

Mail Orders

Twenty-nine of the ninety-three Regal Stores exclusively [illegible] eleven of them in the fashionable districts of Greater [illegible]

Regal Sho[illegible] for Women

Los Angeles Store, 222 West Third St.

A. S. Van Degrift, Mgr.

BURDETTE EN ROUTE.

HUMORIST-PREACHER WRITES AS HE RIDES BY RAIL ON HIS WAY EASTWARD.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WHAT fools these mortals be!" That people who live in California should wish to live else is a thing without I know this is so, because a dealer in Los Angeles real- where people ought to live, until the right time to along, told me to himself. there is always the curiosity hardly call it a desire—to the other half lives. People is costly and composite mis- with Queen Anne fronts Ann backs, more fearfully made than a six-fin- go a-slumming. And peo- pleasant and comfortable into the desert, and camp And men who have been all their days in an atmos- sobriety and truthfulness, go —but let us not say what- when they go—and then come tell—but charity puts a pad- on what they tell. How- them tell it. It does no harm, believes a word of it. We are as dreams are made of. Pipe mostly. And nightmares, a now and then, sweet and dreams that are visions in- those are the ones out of which with tender and infinite We try to go asleep and the sequel. But no man yet to sleep a second time and the second chapter to a beau- "Oh, I have!" Oh, you you! Go, to. You are a Esther maid, you are. Go; to Catalina, and there abide. men tell me that they had dreams in three consecutive But then I have had men many things that were de- interesting. To this day I Arabian Nights," especially the Roc's egg. Great birds. I think of them every time the South Pasadena ostrich my friend Huntington's auto- which he permits me to use here where One Hundred are hatched daily, dur- season. It is remark- music effect—what a stimu- the presence of an ad- has upon the maternal the egg-compelling fowl. the admiring gaze of a intelligent tourists, every day, would trans- brown hen of com- regular Gatling gun. But Pharaoh was the only have read with perfect successfully dreamed a went to press with the Moreover, his dream Having dreamed of most natural thing on nest of cows. Anyone the Egyptian cow, that if anybody in the dreamed of a cornfield, of the realm would dreamland at full gal-

ums, reminds me. I reason for going to ration with a trav- few moons ago, the show or other upon and he talked about of Cornwall. In marks he said some- tery. I asked him tery was. He said:

my doubt, and He insisted that in the mines, suf- sufficient for all it was in daily and Would they let me see and asked the certainly; why not?" If he would give me introduction to the man I England and feast my complete plant of mining actual operation. It dream of mine for many

have I had to do with or rather they have to do with me. And of mines that hold, their auriferous innards, all astronomical "the machinery." A my study in the old day and carefully behind him, a precau- I had neglected when I the man. He said would be boundless that he had to say. But him for the hint He sat down so that I got up and out of the chair. Then familiar blue print. the numbered were all there; three, one, that they because it got choked of virgin gold. why they did naturally smelted The other man, and the other mine, and other mine, and men with all the had told me that. milling ore—the think, on the lower were fast now try- which they would day of next month, than smelted or that it would not and a ton and waste this pure gold. Be- that to put on a war should They had test- and it was found to strength which would more valuable than cop- bullets. They were to the government. man, breathing hard and speaking in a "understand! This proposition I am going

I asked if the same usually register- factory plant!" he what I had guessed what the other But I let him just so much in and it out. And it we came to they needed that induced them to part with a dollar's worth of stock, was the machinery.

I knew it. Of all the mining propositions and manufacturing plants that have been presented to me, there was neve. a mine that was not waiting for it's machinry. Given that, and a stream of gold would pour out of the mine in an artesian flow, and that old disused shaft, chocked up with pure nuggets of the general size and color of Georgia yams, would be given to any orphan asylum that could use such tailings. I am not a little bit interested in mines. But if I can see this mining machinery in England, see how it works, and learn how to make it, and run it, when I come home I am going to organize a company for the manufacture of mining machinery. There is the biggest market on earth for it. I think there are about a million gold mines crying for machinery. And every one of them amply able to pay cash for the machinery with the gold they will take out with it. I wonder why the mills don't make this machinery when there is such a demand for it, and it seems impossible that the supply should ever equal the demand.

The man wanted to sell me 10,000 shares of stock in the "Blue Murder," but I had only 50 cents with me. I didn't care to invest that much, but he said in a burst of confidence, that he hadn't had thing to eat that day. I had already discovered that he had secured a most royal appetizer, and it seemed a pity to let it fade on him. So I bought a few pads of stock. And I want to help buy the machinery which had already been lubricated. And I will say this for the "Blue Murder," I never held better mining stock on this Coast. It was printed on heavy linen paper with a dead white surface, no printing on the back, and just sermon size. I was really sorry when it was all gone, and if I could have found the man, I would have bought another ream of it. But I think they must have gotten in the machinery and he had become suddenly rich and perhaps succumbed to the snares and temptations that come with large and unaccustomed means. I never saw him again. But there have been many days in that study since then. And always and always, amid other duties—weddings, funerals, charities, administrations of various affairs—comes up this bitter cry from the million-dollar mines for $500 worth of machinery. Ah, man, the misery and the poverty and hte sorrow there is among the rich. The poor man seems to get along well enough. All the machinery he appears to need in order to develop the mine that holds his wealth, is a hoe. And he can get that on credit. But what's the use? As fast as he gets it, Edwin Markham weeps over him and takes it away from him and puts it in a poem. So that even in the humbler walks of life the need is still for machinery. The only activity in our complex modern civilization that seems to be able to get it is our politics. And that has too much. So there you are. A student of human life can't begin the investigation of the simplest problem without, like Davy Crockett's Senator, "coming out of the same hole that he went in at."

I pause to apologize to all the readers of The Times. It looks like intruding my personal affairs on the public, but this is so much easier than writing personal letters to 500,000 people, beside women and children. I have neglected to describe the trip across the desert. Let me do so. The desert is deserted, the buttes are bautious, the ravines are ravenous, the gorges are gorgeous, the cañons are cannonading, and the wire fences are barbarous. Every thing is about as it was the last time you saw the desert. Save as to color. Here in mid-June the wilderness is green as Central Park, with its million acres patriotically spangled with red, white and blue flowers. There isn't as much dust between the Needles and Seligman as there is between Pasadena and Monrovia. If the cars stay on the steel and the trains run on time, we plan to arrive in Chicago about the time we get there, if not later.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

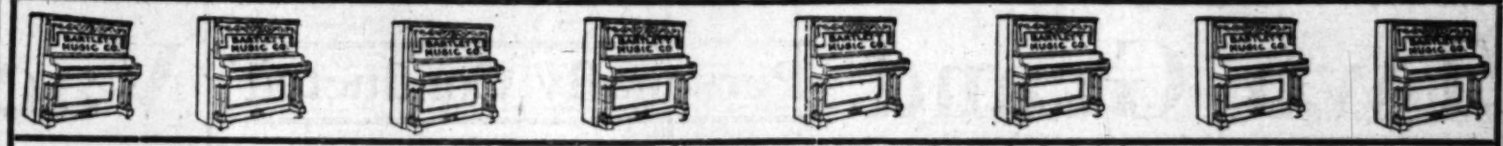
THE NELSON EARLDOM.

Husband of a Michigan School Teacher is in Line for the Title.

[Baltimore American:] Lord Trafalgar's death from injuries received by a fall downstairs brings John Eyre Nelson, who married Miss Kitty Kell, a school teacher of Battle Creek, Mich., much nearer the historic earldom of Nelson, now held by his uncle, the present and third Earl of Nelson. Viscount Trafalgar, the eldest son and heir of the Earl, although married, has left no issue. The Earl's second son also died childless; the third son, Thomas, is unmarried, while the fourth son, Edward, has three young boys. After these comes the present Earl's octogenarian brother, like himself a clergyman, and then John Eyre Nelson.

The earldom carries with it a perpetual annuity of $25,000 a year and the possession of the valuable Trafalgar House estate, near Salisbury, in Wiltshire. The present Earl is over 80 years of age and the only peer of therealm now living who has held his title in three reigns—those of William IV, Queen Victoria and King Edward. He is often described as the grandson of the famous admiral, the hero of the battle of Trafalgar, but this is a mistake. England's most celebrated naval chieftain left only a natural daughter by Lady Hamilton. The present Lord Nelson is not the grandson, but the grand-nephew of the great admiral. He is the grandson of the latter's elder sister, Mrs. Bolton, whose son became second Earl Nelson, the first Earl having been the admiral's parson brother, who died without male issue.

It must be remembered that the victor of Trafalgar died as Viscount Nelson and that the earldom was created after his demise, in favor of the brother with whom he was on barely speaking terms. According to the patent of the earldom, should all the descendants of the present Earl in the male line die out, the peerages and the pension, as well as the ownership of Trafalgar House estate, would pass to the women of the family, so that there is no prospect of the earldom of Nelson ever becoming extinct. Admiral Lord Nelson's Italian dukedom of Bronte and his valuable Sicilian estates were inherited by his brother, and on the latter's death went to his daughter Charlotte, married to Lord Bridport, through whom they passed to the present Lord Bridport.

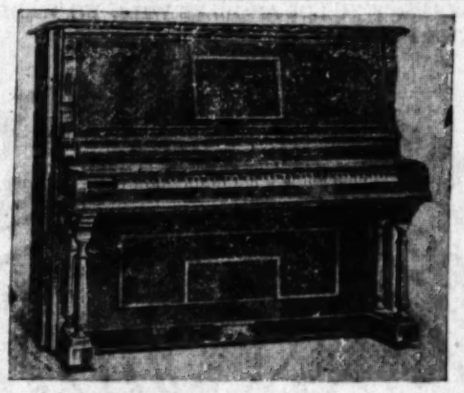


USE OF MUSIC FREE!

OUR ANGELUS LIBRARY has grown so large that we have given over to this department a whole room on the ground floor. This makes it very convenient for our customers. We furnish Music to our patrons who own the ANGELUS or AUTOPIANO *absolutely without cost.* We have found that the increased sale of these instruments justify this courtesy on our part—and for our customers just think what it means: Thousands of pieces of music at their command with only the trouble of exchanging.

Any Number of Pieces Exchanged at Any Time Absolutely Free!

It Pays To Buy of the Big House



The Autopiano as Played By Hand.

THIS WEEK

We want to sell during this week

10 Weber . . . . .
10 A. B. Chase. .
10 Kimball . . . .
10 Schumann . .
10 Miscellaneous

PIANOS

50 Pianos at Agents' Prices.

First Payment Free

Our Great Sale is in full blast. Cut out this Coupon and bring it or mail it AT ONCE.

IT IS GOOD FOR FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY PIANO.

Cut This Out

Los Angeles, Cal. June 18, 1905
On or before June 24, 1905 we will accept this coupon for
TWENTY FIVE ——— Dollars
As first payment on any piano
Bartlett Music Co.
231, 233, 235 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall

NO OTHER PAYMENT REQUIRED

Cut This Out



The Autopiano Ready to Play With Music Roll.

The Autopiano

THIS WONDERFUL instrument is the combination of a high-grade piano with a perfect player making practically one instrument no larger than the ordinary piano.

The keyboard has not been changed and can be played at any time in the ordinary manner.

The pedals disappear when the piano is not being played with the perforated roll.

WE STILL ACCEPT COUPONS AS CASH

WEBER, A. B. CHASE, KIMBALL, SCHUMANN, Etc., Etc.

$167, $209, $282, $338, $377, $429, etc. $429, $377, $338, $282, $209, $167, etc.

PIANOS Going! Going! Almost Gone! STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT. **PIANOS**

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

231-233-235 South Broadway Opposite City Hall

THE SIEGES ALLEE IN BERLIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, May 27.—Here is a picture of Berlin's famous marble "Sieges Allee" (Avenue of Victory,) which American cablegrams report is to serve as a model for a statuary-lined avenue of American heroes in Washington—to be erected through the munificence of the lately deceased Chicago millionaire lumberman, Benjamin F. Ferguson. The Sieges Allee, which is one of Berlin's great show sights is a personal gift to the city from Kaiser Wilhelm and represents his own artistic idea. It bisects the beautiful Thiergarten Park at the north end, running for a quarter of a mile from the giant Column of Victory in Koenige-Platz to the intersection of Bellevue Allee and Thiergarten strasse. It is adorned on either side with marble statues of Prussian rulers, thirty-two groups in all, beginning with the earliest Markgrafs and continuing up to the time of the present Emperor's grandfather, Kaiser Wilhelm the Great. Behind the figure of each ruler, which is considerably more than life-size in glittering white marble, is a semi-circular bench bearing at either end busts of two eminent contemporaries. Beside Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse, for instance, are the busts of Moltke and Bismarck. It is said the present Emperor has reserved a space in the "Alee" for his own statue, which he hopes will be erected by grateful posterity.



Berlin's "Sieges Allee" to be reproduced in Washington.

The Sieges Allee, besides constituting a magnificent selection of modern German sculpture, is a splendid lesson in history and patriotism for young Germany. Almost any afternoon troops of school children may be seen tramping up and down the "Allee" in charge of teachers, who explain the significant things about the reign of each ruler, and about the two great men worthy of being immortalized in marble alongside of him. The statue of Frederick the Great in the Sieges Allee was the original of the bronze presented by the Kaiser to the city of Washington a year ago.

In spring and summer when the beautiful foliage of the Thiergarten is in full bloom and blossom, the Sieges Allee is a gorgeous sight. It is sometimes made fun of by the hypercritical Berliners as being too funereal in aspect and as giving a cemetery look to the park, but the Avenue will stand for all time as a monument to the patriotism and artistic sense of the strenuous William II.

The Sieges Allee represents a cost of $1,000,000 and was paid for from the private purse of the Kaiser.

Trend of Japanese Mind.

The Japanese are serious-minded people, as their literary habits show. They take life seriously, and devote their time to the reading of what would be called in America solid books. The recent report of the librarian of the imperial library at Tokio shows that there is little demand for light literature in that capital, for fiction of any sort, contrary to the experience of most of the popular libraries in England, France and America. The Japanese mind runs to science, mathematics, medicine, language, and to what may be termed the graver forms of literature. More than 40 per cent. of the works taken out of the imperial library are of this character. The Japanese are very fond of history, in the making of which they are extensively engaged at present in the eastern war. Engineering, military and naval science receive much attention. The interests in these subjects has been greatly stimulated by the war.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Wogan's Cero de Batterie

"If it's Wogan's it's the best"

Is pure Louisiana Cane Syrup especially for fancy table use

Packed only by WOGAN BROS. New Orleans, U. S. A.

M. A. Newmark & Co. Los Angeles, Cal. Distributers

BEAUTY



TO look well take care of your complexion. Do not allow unsightly pimples, blackheads, tan, or freckles to blemish your skin.

Derma-Royale

will remove these like magic. Cures Eczema and Tetter. Used with DERMA-ROYALE SOAP, a perfect skin is assured.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or may be ordered direct.

Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle, express paid.
Derma-Royale Soap, 25 Cents, by mail.
Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.
Portraits and testimonials sent on request.

THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati, O.

Rock Island System

Tourist Cars East

Quickest time of any line

Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago

Convenient connections at Union Stations for points beyond

F. I. MILLER, G. P. A. 237 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Telegram from party who left Los Angeles June 8, now at Grand Canyon, in Yellowstone Park: "All enjoying trip. Weather perfect. Grand scenery. Splendid roads. Service excellent."

Two Grand Personally Conducted Vacation Trip

TO

Portland Exposition via Salt Lake Cit

ITINERARY OF TOUR NO. 1.

Via Yellowstone Park and Puget Sound

Returning Via

Shasta Route

Subject to Change

Will Leave Los Angeles

VIA

San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake R. R.,

Thursday, July 6, 1905, at 7:30 p. m.

Pullman and Dining Car Service Entire Rail Portion of Trip

ALL TICKETS GOOD FOR 90 DAYS AND REFUND COVERING SLEEPING CAR ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS BACK TO LOS ANGELES WILL BE MADE TO PARTIES DESIRING TO STOP OFF EN ROUTE HOME.

ITINERARY OF TOUR NO. 2

Via Steamer On Columbia Riv

Returning Via

SHASTA ROUTE

Subject to Change.

Thursday, July 6—First Day—7:30 p.m. Leave Los Angeles via San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake R. R. Salt Lake Route, in Pullman train with Dining Car attached.

Friday, July 7—Second Day—On line of Salt Lake Route, passing through Las Vegas, Caliente and Rainbow Canyon.

Saturday, July 8—Third Day—6:30 a.m. Arrive in Salt Lake City. Salt Lake Route. Transfer to Hotel Knutsford. 10 a.m. ride through city; 12 noon, special Organ Recital Mormon Tabernacle. At 3 p.m. special train to Saltair—Great Salt Lake resort.

Sunday, July 9—Fourth Day—10:30 a.m. Leave Salt Lake City via Oregon Short Line R. R. via Ogden and Pocatello. Arrive Monida 10 p.m. Transfer to Hotel Summit.

Monday, July 10—Fifth Day—8 a. m. Leave Monida via Monida-Yellowstone Stage Line. 12 noon Lunch at Lake View, 5 p.m. Arrive Grayling Inn. Remain over night.

Tuesday, July 11—Sixth Day—Leave Grayling Inn 8 a.m. Arrive Fountain Hotel noon. Remain over night. Side trip to Great Fountain Geyser, Paint Pots, etc.

Wednesday, July 12—Seventh Day—8 a.m. Leave Fountain Hotel 10 a.m. Arrive Old Faithful Inn. Great Geyser region of Park. Searchlight view of Geysers by night.

Thursday, July 13—Eighth Day—8 a.m. Leave Old Faithful Inn. Noon. Arrive Thumb, Yellowstone Lake for luncheon. 1 p.m. Leave Thumb via Steamer. (Option of going via Stage.) Arrive Colonial Hotel, Yellowstone Lake, via Steamer or Stage. Remain over night.

Friday, July 14—Ninth Day—8 a.m. Leave Colonial Hotel, Yellowstone Lake. Noon. Arrive Grand Canyon Hotel. Grand Canyon and Great Falls of the Yellowstone.

Saturday, July 15—Tenth Day—9 a.m. Leave Grand Canyon Hotel. Noon lunch at Norris Geyser Basin. 5 p.m. Arrive Mammoth Hot Springs. Remain over Sunday.

Sunday, July 16—Eleventh Day—6:30 p.m. Leave Mammoth Hot Springs. 7:15 p.m. Arrive Gardiner. 8 p.m. Leave Gardiner via Northern Pacific Railway.

Monday, July 17—Twelfth Day—On line of Northern Pacific Railway. In Montana, Idaho and Washington, cities of Helena and Spokane.

Tuesday, July 18—Thirteenth Day—1 p.m. Arrive Seattle via Northern Pacific Railway. Transfer to Hotel Washington.

Wednesday, July 19—Fourteenth Day—9:00 a.m. Leave Seattle via Puget Sound, Steamer, for trip across the Sound. Noon. Arrive Tacoma. Transfer to Hotel Tacoma. Midnight. Leave Tacoma via Northern Pacific Railway.

Thursday, July 20—Fifteenth Day—7 a.m. Arrive Portland via Northern Pacific Railway. Transfer to Hotel Portland.

Friday, July 21—Sixteenth Day—In Portland. Hotel Portland.

Saturday, July 22—Seventeenth Day—In Portland. Hotel Portland. 8:30 p.m. Leave Portland via Southern Pacific R. R. Shasta Route.

Sunday, July 23—Eighteenth Day—On line of Southern Pacific R. R. Shasta Route.

Monday, July 24—Nineteenth Day—10:00 a.m. Arrive San Francisco via S. P. R. R. Transfer to Hotel St. Francis. 5:45 p.m. Leave San Francisco via Coast Line Southern Pacific. (Option of returning via Valley Line.)

Tuesday, July 25—Twentieth Day—11:15 a.m. Arrive in Los Angeles via Southern Pacific.

Thursday, July 6—First Day—7:30 p. m. Leave Los Angeles Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad in Pullman cars with Dining cars attached the entire rail portion of trip.

Friday, July 7—Second Day—On line of Salt Lake Route through Southern California, Nevada, Utah and the new Vegas, Caliente and Rainbow Canyon.

Saturday, July 8—Third Day—On line of Salt Lake Route arrive at Salt Lake City. Transfer to Hotel Knutsford. ride through the city, visiting all points of interest. Special Organ Recital for Grafton party at the Mormon —a great treat. 3:00 p. m. visit to Saltair, the great at Great Salt Lake, Dancing Pavilion, Orchestra, etc. return to Salt Lake City. Tickets good, however, to up to 11:00 p. m.

Sunday, July 9—Fourth Day—10:30 a. m. leave Salt Lake Oregon Short Line, passing through Northern Utah and of Ogden, Pocatello, Shoshone Falls, Nampa and

Monday, July 10—Fifth Day—On line of Oregon Railroad tion Company. Arrive at Dalles at 2:00 p. m. Visit Dalles and other points.

Tuesday, July 11—Sixth Day—Leave Dalles at 7:00 a. m. River steamer. Optional to go to Portland all rail. land 5:00 p. m. Transfer to Hotel Portland.

Wednesday, July 12—Seventh Day—In Portland.

Thursday, July 13—Eighth Day—In Portland. Leave p. m. via Southern Pacific R. R., Shasta Route.

Friday, July 14—Ninth Day—On line of Southern Shasta Route. Passing through Oregon and Northern

Saturday, July 15—Tenth Day—On line of Southern Shasta Route. Pass through Sacramento and arrive cisco at 10:00 a. m. Transfer to Hotel St. Francis. p.m. via Coast Line, Southern Pacific Railroad.

Sunday, July 16—On line of Southern Pacific Railroad Angeles at 11:15 a. m.

Tickets also good to return to Los Angeles via San Line.



YELLOWSTONE PARK

Yellowstone Park is one of the most delightful parts of the American continent. When it was set aside to be forever the grand tourist resort of the people, and their common property, few had any idea of the endless variety and stupendous grandeur of the features embraced in this tract of country, fifty-five by sixty-five miles. The Park embraces an area of 3000 square miles, has an average elevation of about 8000 feet above sea level, and is encircled by magnificent mountain ranges.

The Park occupies the northwestern corner of Wyoming, extending slightly into Idaho and Montana. From various points along the line can be seen the Three Tetons, distant some hundred miles, overlooking the southwestern boundary of Yellowstone Park, keeping, as it were, silent guard from their lofty heights over the national gift.

By special arrangement the numerous points of interest from one to three miles from the stage line will be visited directly by the coaches, thus making the tour through the Park embrace all points of interest.

THE STAGE RIDE

The splendid system of the Monida &. Yellowstone Stage Company operates from Monida, a station on the boundary of Montana and Idaho. This company is licensed by and is under the direct supervision of the United States government, and its line is equipped with elegant new two, four and six-horse Concord coaches. Its drivers (especially selected for the service,) are well informed concerning every interesting feature of the Park, and are among the most skillful and obliging in America. The seven days of coaching over the line of this company takes in all the interesting sights in the Park, and every effort is made by the management to secure comfort and pleasure for the passengers.

The itinerary arranged for the Grafton trips through the Park fills seven days (one day in excess of the usual trip,) starting from Monida and leaving the Park at Gardiner, on the Northern Pacific R.R.

FIRST DAY. MONDAY. Depart from Monida daily at 8:30 a.m. The route is through **Centennial Valley,** passing **Red Rock Lakes, Alaska Basin,** crossing the range at **Red Rock Pass** to **Henry Lake, Idaho,** in sight of the **grand Teton Mountains,** recrossing the divide at **Targhe Pass** (made famous by Gen. Howard and Nez Perces Indians in 1877,) into Madison Basin Grayling Inn (Dwelles,) on the western edge of the reservation, the end of the day's journey.

SECOND DAY. TUESDAY. Depart from Grayling Inn 9 a.m., passing through **Christmas Tree Park** for a distance of eight or nine miles, one of the most delightful rides on the tour, to Riverside Station, where is located a cantonment from Fort Yellowstone, who guard the western entrance. For six or seven miles the road passes along the beautiful **Madison River and Canyon,** compared only to the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, and **one of the best streams for anglers** found in the Park. The Madison River is formed by the Gibbon River and the Firehole River. In entering the Park the route is up the Firehole, passing the falls of the Firehole, arriving at the Fountain Hotel, Lower Geyser Basin, for lunch. In the afternoon a special drive among the Geysers, Paint Pots and other natural curiosities in the vicinity.

THIRD DAY. WEDNESDAY. At 9 a.m. coaches start for the Upper Geyser Basin, ten miles distant, visiting en route the Excelsior Geyser (Hell's Half Acre,) Artemesia Spring, Morning Glory, Biscuit Basin, Punch Bowl, Grotto and Riverside Geysers, Giant and Castle, and arriving at the new **Old Faithful Inn,** the most unique hostlery in the Rocky Mountains, which is situated near Old Faithful Geyser, about 12 o'clock. Old Faithful Geyser plays every sixty-three minutes, throwing a column of scalding water two by six feet in size to a height of 135 to 150 feet. An arrangement has been made to view Old Faithful and other Geysers by searchlight. Other geysers in the vicinity of the hotel play with intervals of three hours to twenty-four, while a few are ten to twelve days between eruptions. The afternoon is spent among these natural wonders convenient to the hotel.

FOURTH DAY. THURSDAY. At 8 a.m. the coaches start for Yellowstane Lake. Some three miles beyond the Upper Basin a stop is made at Keppler Cascades, a mile or two beyond a short side trip to the Lone Star Geyser, the most beautiful and largest geyser cone in the Park, and frequently eruptions of this geyser are seen. The route from here is along Spring Creek to the summit of the Continental Divide, where Shoshone Lake is in plain view, and on a clear day the Grand Tetons are visible, Shoshone Lake, Idaho, is on the headwaters of the Snake River, a branch of the Columbia. Descending the Divide, Yellowstone Lake soon comes in view. Lunch at the Thumb Station. The Paint Pots and Hot Springs Fishing Cone are well worth seeing. In the afternoon the coaches continue along the lake shore to the hotel. It is optional to make trip by steamer without extra charge to members of Grafton parties.

FIFTH DAY. FRIDAY. Leaving the Lake Hotel about 9 a.m., the drive is along Yellowstone River, passing Mud Geysers, Hayden Valley, Sulphur Mountain and Upper Falls of the Yellowstone, arriving at Grand Canyon Hotel for lunch. In the afternoon a special trip will be made along the canyon to Inspiration Point, with an opportunity of seeing all the magnificent features of the Grand Canyon and Great Falls of the Yellowstone, returning to the Canyon Hotel for dinner.

SIXTH DAY. SATURDAY. Depart from Grand Canyon about 9 a.m. for Norris Geyser Basin, passing en route the pretty Virginia Cascade; lunch at Norris. In the afternoon the route is via Beaver and Twin Lakes, Obsidian Cliff, Apollinaris Springs, Silver and Golden Gates to Mammoth Hot Springs.

SEVENTH DAY. SUNDAY. At Mammoth Hot Springs.

PARTIES HOLDING RESERVATIONS ON ALASKA STEAMER SPOKANE, SAILING JULY 20, FROM TACOMA, CAN JOIN PARK PARTY AND CONNECT WITH THE BOAT JULY 19TH. GRAFTON'S YELLOWSTONE PARK TOUR OF AUGUST 3RD ALSO CONNECTS WITH STEAMER SPOKANE AT TACOMA, AUGUST 17TH. A FEW GOOD ROOMS CAN STILL BE OBTAINED FROM THE UNDERSIGNED FOR THIS SAILING. ONE GOOD ROOM LEFT FOR SAILING OF AUGUST 3RD. PARTIES WHO INTEND GOING TO ALASKA SHOULD RESERVE STEAMSHIP BERTHS WITHOUT DELAY.

COST OF TOUR NO. 1.

From Los Angeles or California points on line of Salt Lake Route, covering about 3500 miles, is $200. This includes first-class transportation on all railroads, steamer across Yellowstone Lake, steamer across Puget Sound, from Seattle to Tacoma, stage line through Yellowstone Park (about 200 miles,) all hotel accommodations and side trips enumerated in itinerary, one double berth in Pullman car, all meals in dining cars and at hotels, transfer of passenger and baggage to and from hotels and steamers. Three admissions to the Portland Exposition.

COST OF TOUR NO. 2.

From Los Angeles or California points on line of Salt Lake Route, covering about 2500 miles, is $127.50. This includes first-class transportation on all railroads, steamer on Columbia River, Dalles to Portland, all hotel accommodations and side trips enumerated in itinerary, one double berth in Pullman Car, all meals in dining cars, on Columbia River steamer and at hotels, transfer of passenger and baggage to and from hotels and steamer. Three admissions to the Portland Exposition. Members of Tour No. 2 returning all rail from Portland via Salt Lake City, independently and continuous passage, will be entitled to a reduction of $14.50, making rate $113, all expenses included.

Note—A refund will be made for meals not taken in Portland or in dining cars.

Particularly opportune are these tours to ladies traveling alone, as they can travel free from the slightest care, as the conductor in charge attends to the baggage and all other details of the journey.

Very Important

Parties who intend joining either party should reserve berths in Pullman cars as soon as possible. A deposit of $10 will be required and all tickets must be paid for by July 1st, in order that all necessary arrangements may be made for comfort of party, including reservation of rooms at all hotels on the route. The latter is a very important requirement in Yellowstone Park and at Portland, by reason of the extra large travel on account of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Contracts have been made covering hotel accommodations, hence members of Grafton parties will suffer no inconvenience on this account and can rely on securing the best. Quite a number of reservations have already been made for these Tours.

Next Tour Thursday, August 3rd

but parties can be sent at any time, and all arrangements made for sleeping berths, hotels, Yellowstone Park trip, etc.

For any further particulars, sleeping car and hotel reservations, apply to

J. J. GRAFTON, General Manager

Grafton's Tours, 250 South Spring Street **LOS ANGELES, CAL.**
(SALT LAKE ROUTE TICKET OFFICE.)

BOTH PHONES 352

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENE

For those who love the wilder phases of Nature, h numerable pictures, the trip along the Columbia to P scenic panorama of valley and hill, mountain and riv est, great high and picturesque walls of rock, fern crags, gorges, cascades, and snow-capped peaks, that

For two hundred miles or more the Columbia flo between Oregon and Washington, and for the greate tance the scenery is unsurpassable. He who trave upon this matchless river for the first time is ov

Below The Dalles, that stream emptying into the the Washington side is Klickitat River. Near its of Lyle, while up the valley is a historic blockhou years stood guard over the warring Klickitat India tion, seen for miles on the Washington side, is a gr that picturesque spot in the center of the Colum Island, the Indian City of the Dead. There "Vic The Indian, is buried, his resting place being marked ble shaft, which serves as a guide post to the boats For many years none but Red Men were permitted recently relic hunters have invaded it and carried mentoes.

Later and the town of Hood River is reached. lightful and charming surroundings, nestles this pr terprising little town, the mart of the famous fruit name. The climate is ideal the year around, the extremes of summer being unknown. Across the ington, is Mount Adams, 12,470 feet high; in the the south twenty-seven miles, is Mount Hood, perpet snow, rearing its head heavenward, 11,225 feet, form background to the valley; and on the east and we covered foothills of the Cascades.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL AND ENTAL EXPOSITION

Around the Columbia River there clusters much During the twenty-five or thirty years following river many navigators visited it and made explo they carried back home awakening widespread United States Government, under the administration ferson, bought Louisiana from Napoleon, but the clude the Columbia River region, as many suppose acquired by discovery in 1792, exploration in 1806 1811. In 1804, under the direction of the president wether Lewis and William Clark started from St. Lou exploration, their objective point being the mouth of Fighting their way through 3000 miles of unknown ing leaders ascended the Missouri River from the tion with the Mississippi to its source, crossed the struck the headwaters of the Snake River, followed with the Columbia, then down this mighty stream to ing on the north side of the river November 15, river they went into winter quarters on what and Clark River, near where it empties into the Astoria. Setting out on their return in March, 1806, Louis late in the fall, after two years and a half of adventure, the story of their expedition and the the country being charmingly and authentically quest," by Eva Emery Dye.

The reports of their journey created a sensation wards several fur-trading expeditions were dispatched west.

In commemoration of the famous Lewis and Clark centennial of the event will be celebrated in a Portland, June 1 to October 15, 1905, the National and many other States having set aside large sums of proper observance.

PORTLAND, "THE ROSE CI

Portland, the metropolis and pride of the Pacific beautifully situated on the Willamette River, twelve junction with the Columbia. Nature has encompass magnificent and imperishable art gallery of mountains. Journey to Switzerland, stand on some gaze o'er a landscape of lake, forest, Alpine crag return, and look once more from some Portland eye grasp at a single sweep the panorama of river tain, field and forest, the beauties of the western behind the mountains into the bosom of the of Swiss grandeur will merge into the reality tiful, the Pearl of the Pacific."

SUNDAY, JUNE 18,

Service excellent."

Trips

e City

Y OF TOUR NO. 2

er On

lumbia River

urning Via

TA ROUTE

ct to Change.

-7:30 p. m. Leave Los Angeles
lt Lake Railroad in Pullman
ed the entire rail portion of tri
—On line of Salt Lake Route,
, Nevada, Utah and the new
w Canyon.
—On line of Salt Lake Route.
ransfer to Hotel Knutsford.
ting all points of interest.
rafton party at the Mormon
visit to Saltair, the great bath
ng Pavilion, Orchestra, etc.
ickets good, however, to return

—10:20 a. m. leave Salt Lake
through Northern Utah and Ida
ne Falls, Nampa and Huntington
—On line of Oregon Railroad and
Dalles at 2:00 p. m. Transfer to
nts.
—Leave Dalles at 7:00 a. m., via
go to Portland all rail. Arrive
e Hotel Portland.
Day—In Portland.
ay—In Portland. Leave Portland
R., Shasta Route.
—On line of Southern Pacific
ough Oregon and Northern Cal
y—On line of Southern Pacific
gh Sacramento and arrive in
fer to Hotel St. Francis. Leave
ern Pacific Railroad.
Southern Pacific Railroad.

to Los Angeles via San Jose

RIVER SCENERY

der phases of Nature, broke
along the Columbia to Port
d hill, mountain and river,
e walls of rock, fern and
now-capped peaks, that has
more the Columbia forms the
ton, and for the greater part
eable. He who travels
the first time is overwhe
eam emptying into the C
at River. Near its mouth
is a historic blockhouse
erring Klickitat Indians
ashington side, is a gre
center of the Columbi
Dead. There "Vic" Tre
ing place being marked by a
ruide post to the boats p
Men were permitted on
vaded it and carried away

d River is reached. Centered
ndings, nestles this prosperous
t of the famous fruit valley of
e year around, the rigors of
unknown. Across the river, h
0 feet high; in the opposite
is Mount Hood, perpetually
ward, 11,225 feet, forming a
d on the east and west are the
es.

K CENTENNIAL AND EXPOSITION

there clusters much of historic
ty years following the discovery
it and made explorations, the
ning widespread interest. It
er the administration of Pres
Napoleon, but the purchase of
n, as many suppose, this
exploration in 1806 and
tion of the president, Capt
k started from St. Louis on
nt being the mouth of the
0 miles of unknown country,
uri River from the point of
source, crossed the Rocky
nake River, followed it to
this mighty stream to its
ver November 15, 1805. C
uarters on what is now
t empties into the bay, but
eturn in March, 1806, they
expedition and the early
and authentically told in

created a sensation and
ditions were dispatched to

nous Lewis and Clark exp
celebrated in a national
1905, the National Govern
et aside large sums of m

'THE ROSE CITY

bride of the Pacific North
lamette River, twelve
ture has encompassed th
rt gallery of verdure
rland, stand on some
orest, Alpine crag and
om some Portland hotel
panorama of river and
s of the western sky
dom of the ocean, and
into the reality—Portland

Classified Liners.

All advertisements marked with a * which appear under this heading are from members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which is responsible for its character.

We want advertisements in "The Times" any time of day and prompt and efficient insertion; minimum charge, one cent a word.

Unclassified advertisements will be taken over the telephone after 11 o'clock, but such insertions must be in charge of "Too Late to Classify" before 10 o'clock.

Other advertisements, must be in before 10 o'clock

guarantee accuracy, but will not be responsible for errors in such advertisements.

Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XVTH YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Page.	Col.
ONE-TIME NOTICES	1	1-2
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	2-3
CHURCH NOTICES	1	3-4
PERSONAL	1	4
WANTED	1	4-5
Male	1-2	5-6, 1-2
Female	2	2-5
Male and Female	2	5
Help Wanted, Male	2	5-7
Female	2-3	7, 1
Situations Wanted, Male and Female	3	1
Agents and Solicitors	3	1-2
Rooms and Board	3	2-3
Rooms Only	3	3
Rooms and Board by the Day	3	3
Lost and Found	3	3-4
To Exchange	3	4
To Purchase, Real Estate	3	4-6
To Purchase, Miscellaneous	3	6-7
Miscellaneous	3-4	7, 1
Dressmaking	4	1-4
Lessons	4	4-7
Rooms and Board	4-5	7, 1
Rooms Only	5	1-4
Rooms and Board	5	4
Housekeeping Rooms	5	4-6
Offices	5-6	6-7, 1
Houses	6	1-2
Ranch Property	6	2
Country Lands	6	2
Miscellaneous	6-7	2-7, 1-2
FOR SALE	7-8	3-7, 1-2
TO RENT	8	2
TO EXCHANGE	8	3
FOUND	8	3
LOST	8	3-4
BOARDING	8	4-5
WANTED	8	5
BUSINESS CHANCES	8	5
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	8	5-6
MINING	8	6
MEDICAL	8	6
DENTISTRY	8	6
LEGAL	8	6
MARRIAGES AND DEATHS	8	6
AUCTION	8	6
WHEELS	8	6
ASSAYING	8	6
INSTRUCTION	8	6
INSTRUMENTS	8	6
CLASSIFIED	9	1
BUSINESS CARDS	9	1
LAND	9	1
CLAIRVOYANT	9	1
ASSOCIATIONS	9	1
CLASSIFY	9	1
	9	1
	9	1

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN TO EARN HIGH salaries learning expert cutting and designing tailor-made garments. Apply particulars, ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF GARMENT CUTTING, 1426 W. Seventh.

WANTED—MEN TO POST SIGNS, ADVERtise, distribute samples, salary $15 per week; $3 per day for expenses; state age and present employment. IDEAL COMPANY, Dept. 34, 27 Randolph st., Chicago. 15

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE finisher and polisher, one who has had experience in retail furniture store; reference stating ability and wages. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO TAKE HOLD of a mineral water proposition of merit in this city, a good thing for the right party. Little capital required. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HANDY MAN OVER 50 WILLing to handle horses, plow and put in 2 acres in alfalfa, no cranks or invalids, wages $15 and board. MARY KING, San Jacinto, Cal. 15

WANTED — MUSICIANS TO PLAY IN band cornet, trombone and baritone preferred; must be Catholic; instruments and uniforms furnished free. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE, ENERGETIC MAN, able to successfully solicit advertisements, can secure highly profitable employment; fine chance for hustler. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO sell Y-Ism, the animated Jap doll does everything but talk, amuses old and young, sample by mail 25c. A. L. CLARKE, 128 W. Ave. 42. 15

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN BY Los Angeles manufacturer; good position for good man; give references and experience. Commission only. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STATIONery man to take charge of stationery dept.; must know his business and come well recommended; must have $900. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BAKER IN SMALL town; chance to make big money; no rent; connected with general merchandise store; can make money from start. Address BOX 15, Myrtle, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE SPLENDID SALARIED position for gentleman who is willing to invest from $7.50 to $12.50 with reliable firm. Address by letter, C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY LABORING man to work around the place one day each week, for rent of a comfortable room, plenty of work in the neighborhood. PHONE 2669.

WANTED—AT 125½ W. 3RD, CARPENTERS, $2.50 day, stableman, cooks, dishwasher, waiters, 3 to make, 3 boys in factory, shearers, teamsters, laborers, 3 waitresses, good place, beach. 15

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED SALESmen by manufacturer of perfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts; experience in line not necessary. Address C, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ENERGETIC WORKERS EVerywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CO., New York. 15

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED collector for installment house; good salary and commission to right man; must know city thoroughly. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station "J," New York City.

WANTED—GOOD HONEST MAN WITH rig to introduce stock and poultry preparations through country; good position to the right party. Address P.O. BOX 655, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BRIGHT OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17, living with parents; grammar-school education. Wholesale house. Opportunity to learn the business. Address B, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRUG SUNdries specialty salesman; must be acquainted with city trade. Apply with references. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS mule skilling for Nevada; single man preferred; development work on mine. Apply to E. T. BOWEN, 514 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MINER FOR DEvelopment work; must thoroughly understand blasting, timbering, etc.; good wages to right party. Answer promptly. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO CAN CUT meat for market, city; experience and good reference necessary; $75 month to start; permanent situation afforded. 648 BRYSON BLK.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN WHO ARE capable solicitors; can make $10 day; fine, high-class proposition; easy to work. Apply 606 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK A WALNUT and orange ranch, run a Fairbanks & Morse engine; board and room with my family. Address MRS. M. A. PEARSON, Anaheim.

WANTED— 50 QUARRY MEN, $2.75, FREE FARE. HEAD BELL BOY, $25, ROOM AND BD. 206 S. Main, LOS ANGELES EMP. CO.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN for established line in guaranteed territory; specialty; men of experience preferred. Call before 9:30 a.m., 115 W. 7TH ST., L. A.

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE TO clean monuments; lightning process; immense profits; full particulars free. Address M. HETZLER, box 609, Angola, Ind.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN BY large wholesale house for California to sell general stores; state experience, WATSON, sales manager, 24 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—NEAT LOOKING YOUNG MAN to work from 9:30 to 11 p.m. evenings, $2.50 per week. Apply HOTEL OHIO, N. Broadway. Opposite Courthouse.

WANTED — SALESMEN; LEGITIMATE business; others have made $20 per day, why not you? AUTOMATIC SCALE COMPANY, manufacturers, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A STRONG BOY 15 TO 20 YEARS old to work in cutting room in overall factory. Call at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple st.

WANTED—PART OWNING PROPERTY IN vicinity of Seventh and Francisco sts., to build bungalow for permanent tenants. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER ON FOOTHILL ranch, $25, board and room; must be sober, industrious, and have tools. Apply Monday, 1 p.m. CARR CO., 321 S. Hill st.

WANTED—CAPABLE REPORTER AND desk man for daily paper in Southern California town of 15,000; must be temperate. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG TENOR TO JOIN mixed quartette for church and outside work; not over 28 and must be good appearing. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP MANAGE VAN AND storage business and collect; pays $80 month; small amount money required. Call 203½ S. BROADWAY, room 15.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SHOE CLERK for good city position; also a few men for various city positions. Apply 9 to 12 Sunday, 218 S. BROADWAY, room 228.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for a stationery embossing press; steady position for good worker. W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 129 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO TAKE HOLD of a mineral water proposition of merit in this city, a good thing for the right party. Little capital required. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY MAN OVER 50 WILLing to handle horses, plow and put in 2 acres in alfalfa, no cranks or invalids, wages $15 and board. MARY KING, San Jacinto, Cal.

WANTED — MUSICIANS TO PLAY IN band cornet, trombone and baritone preferred; must be Catholic; instruments and uniforms furnished free. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE, ENERGETIC MAN, able to successfully solicit advertisements, can secure highly profitable employment; fine chance for hustler. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO sell Y-Ism, the animated Jap doll does everything but talk, amuses old and young, sample by mail 25c. A. L. CLARKE, 128 W. Ave. 42.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN BY Los Angeles manufacturer; good position for good man; give references and experience. Commission only. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STATIONery man to take charge of stationery dept.; must know his business and come well recommended; must have $900. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BAKER IN SMALL town; chance to make big money; no rent; connected with general merchandise store; can make money from start. Address BOX 15, Myrtle, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE SPLENDID SALARIED position for gentleman who is willing to invest from $7.50 to $12.50 with reliable firm. Address by letter, C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY LABORING man to work around the place one day each week, for rent of a comfortable room, plenty of work in the neighborhood. PHONE 2669.

WANTED—AT 125½ W. 3RD, CARPENTERS, $2.50 day, stableman, cooks, dishwasher, waiters, 3 to make, 3 boys in factory, shearers, teamsters, laborers, 3 waitresses, good place, beach.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED SALESmen by manufacturer of perfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts; experience in line not necessary. Address C, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC WORKERS EVerywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CO., New York.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED collector for installment house; good salary and commission to right man; must know city thoroughly. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station "J," New York City.

WANTED—GOOD HONEST MAN WITH rig to introduce stock and poultry preparations through country; good position to the right party. Address P.O. BOX 655, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BRIGHT OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17, living with parents; grammar-school education. Wholesale house. Opportunity to learn the business. Address B, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRUG SUNdries specialty salesman; must be acquainted with city trade. Apply with references. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS mule skilling for Nevada; single man preferred; development work on mine. Apply to E. T. BOWEN, 514 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MINER FOR DEvelopment work; must thoroughly understand blasting, timbering, etc.; good wages to right party. Answer promptly. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO CAN CUT meat for market, city; experience and good reference necessary; $75 month to start; permanent situation afforded. 648 BRYSON BLK.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN WHO ARE capable solicitors; can make $10 day; fine, high-class proposition; easy to work. Apply 606 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK A WALNUT and orange ranch, run a Fairbanks & Morse engine; board and room with my family. Address MRS. M. A. PEARSON, Anaheim.

WANTED— 50 QUARRY MEN, $2.75, FREE FARE. HEAD BELL BOY, $25, ROOM AND BD. 206 S. Main, LOS ANGELES EMP. CO.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN for established line in guaranteed territory; specialty; men of experience preferred. Call before 9:30 a.m., 115 W. 7TH ST., L. A.

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE TO clean monuments; lightning process; immense profits; full particulars free. Address M. HETZLER, box 609, Angola, Ind.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN BY large wholesale house for California to sell general stores; state experience, WATSON, sales manager, 24 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—NEAT LOOKING YOUNG MAN to work from 9:30 to 11 p.m. evenings, $2.50 per week. Apply HOTEL OHIO, N. Broadway. Opposite Courthouse.

WANTED — SALESMEN; LEGITIMATE business; others have made $20 per day, why not you? AUTOMATIC SCALE COMPANY, manufacturers, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A STRONG BOY 15 TO 20 YEARS old to work in cutting room in overall factory. Call at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple st.

WANTED—PART OWNING PROPERTY IN vicinity of Seventh and Francisco sts., to build bungalow for permanent tenants. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER ON FOOTHILL ranch, $25, board and room; must be sober, industrious, and have tools. Apply Monday, 1 p.m. CARR CO., 321 S. Hill st.

WANTED—CAPABLE REPORTER AND desk man for daily paper in Southern California town of 15,000; must be temperate. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG TENOR TO JOIN mixed quartette for church and outside work; not over 28 and must be good appearing. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP MANAGE VAN AND storage business and collect; pays $80 month; small amount money required. Call 203½ S. BROADWAY, room 15.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SHOE CLERK for good city position; also a few men for various city positions. Apply 9 to 12 Sunday, 218 S. BROADWAY, room 228.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for a stationery embossing press; steady position for good worker. W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 129 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO TAKE HOLD of a mineral water proposition of merit in this city, a good thing for the right party. Little capital required. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY MAN OVER 50 WILLing to handle horses, plow and put in 2 acres in alfalfa, no cranks or invalids, wages $15 and board. MARY KING, San Jacinto, Cal.

WANTED — MUSICIANS TO PLAY IN band cornet, trombone and baritone preferred; must be Catholic; instruments and uniforms furnished free. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE, ENERGETIC MAN, able to successfully solicit advertisements, can secure highly profitable employment; fine chance for hustler. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO sell Y-Ism, the animated Jap doll does everything but talk, amuses old and young, sample by mail 25c. A. L. CLARKE, 128 W. Ave. 42.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN BY Los Angeles manufacturer; good position for good man; give references and experience. Commission only. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STATIONery man to take charge of stationery dept.; must know his business and come well recommended; must have $900. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BAKER IN SMALL town; chance to make big money; no rent; connected with general merchandise store; can make money from start. Address BOX 15, Myrtle, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE SPLENDID SALARIED position for gentleman who is willing to invest from $7.50 to $12.50 with reliable firm. Address by letter, C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY LABORING man to work around the place one day each week, for rent of a comfortable room, plenty of work in the neighborhood. PHONE 2669.

WANTED—AT 125½ W. 3RD, CARPENTERS, $2.50 day, stableman, cooks, dishwasher, waiters, 3 to make, 3 boys in factory, shearers, teamsters, laborers, 3 waitresses, good place, beach.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED SALESmen by manufacturer of perfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts; experience in line not necessary. Address C, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC WORKERS EVerywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CO., New York.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED collector for installment house; good salary and commission to right man; must know city thoroughly. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station "J," New York City.

WANTED—GOOD HONEST MAN WITH rig to introduce stock and poultry preparations through country; good position to the right party. Address P.O. BOX 655, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BRIGHT OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17, living with parents; grammar-school education. Wholesale house. Opportunity to learn the business. Address B, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRUG SUNdries specialty salesman; must be acquainted with city trade. Apply with references. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS mule skilling for Nevada; single man preferred; development work on mine. Apply to E. T. BOWEN, 514 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MINER FOR DEvelopment work; must thoroughly understand blasting, timbering, etc.; good wages to right party. Answer promptly. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO CAN CUT meat for market, city; experience and good reference necessary; $75 month to start; permanent situation afforded. 648 BRYSON BLK.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN WHO ARE capable solicitors; can make $10 day; fine, high-class proposition; easy to work. Apply 606 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK A WALNUT and orange ranch, run a Fairbanks & Morse engine; board and room with my family. Address MRS. M. A. PEARSON, Anaheim.

WANTED— 50 QUARRY MEN, $2.75, FREE FARE. HEAD BELL BOY, $25, ROOM AND BD. 206 S. Main, LOS ANGELES EMP. CO.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN for established line in guaranteed territory; specialty; men of experience preferred. Call before 9:30 a.m., 115 W. 7TH ST., L. A.

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE TO clean monuments; lightning process; immense profits; full particulars free. Address M. HETZLER, box 609, Angola, Ind.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN BY large wholesale house for California to sell general stores; state experience, WATSON, sales manager, 24 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—NEAT LOOKING YOUNG MAN to work from 9:30 to 11 p.m. evenings, $2.50 per week. Apply HOTEL OHIO, N. Broadway. Opposite Courthouse.

WANTED — SALESMEN; LEGITIMATE business; others have made $20 per day, why not you? AUTOMATIC SCALE COMPANY, manufacturers, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A STRONG BOY 15 TO 20 YEARS old to work in cutting room in overall factory. Call at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple st.

WANTED—PART OWNING PROPERTY IN vicinity of Seventh and Francisco sts., to build bungalow for permanent tenants. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER ON FOOTHILL ranch, $25, board and room; must be sober, industrious, and have tools. Apply Monday, 1 p.m. CARR CO., 321 S. Hill st.

WANTED—CAPABLE REPORTER AND desk man for daily paper in Southern California town of 15,000; must be temperate. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG TENOR TO JOIN mixed quartette for church and outside work; not over 28 and must be good appearing. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP MANAGE VAN AND storage business and collect; pays $80 month; small amount money required. Call 203½ S. BROADWAY, room 15.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SHOE CLERK for good city position; also a few men for various city positions. Apply 9 to 12 Sunday, 218 S. BROADWAY, room 228.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for a stationery embossing press; steady position for good worker. W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 129 S. Spring st.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — MAN TO INVEST $20 IN a 4-chair paying boarding-house stand. Apply MODERN BARBER SHOP, First and Broadway.

WANTED—MEN WITH EXPERIENCE ON garden truck ranch to rent or work place on shares. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, INTELLIGENT, neat; fine chance to learn the printing trade; good wages. 113½ N. MAIN ST., room 15.

WANTED — A CITY SALESMAN ON LIBeral commission basis to sell a fine line of specialties. L. C. POND CO., 328 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — A BRIGHT BOY WITH wheel; must live with parents. Apply S. NORDLINGER & SON, 122 S. Spring st.

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE MAN, WITH references and wheel, to work mornings for room and board. 1016 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED — AT MANHATTAN BEACH, 2 good carpenters at once. Apply to H. L. GARDINER, Post & Tilkley's beach office, Manhattan.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WHO UNDERstands the care of horses. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SIGN painter; no scrub need apply. 429 S. HILL ST. Geo. Strosser.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO CANVASS FOR the best-selling book; large commissions; also snaps in real estate and business chances. POWLER, 315 W. Sixth st., room 4.

WANTED—MAN FOR ONE-HALF INTEREST in business paying $200 per month; must have $250 cash. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— 2 carpenters, build forms, etc.....$2.50 day 19 1114½ EAST 2ND ST.

WANTED— Blacksmith.....$3.75 day 19 1114½ EAST 2ND ST.

WANTED— 2 miners; call early.....$2 day 19 1114½ EAST 2ND ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH OR German cook for family of 5; wages $30. 2631 ELLENDALE PLACE. Tel. West 756. 19

WANTED — A MASON CONTRACTOR TO put in foundation for 2-story house. Apply 227 N. BROADWAY, between 8 and 12.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, MUST come well recommended. Call at SEIGEL'S, 162 S. Spring st., between 10 to 12.

WANTED — ABLE-BODIED WATCHMAN; state age, height, weight and reference. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD TEAMSTERS FOR 2 AND 4-horse teams; see the foreman at SIMONS' BRICK YARD, 855 S. Boyle ave.

WANTED—LABORERS ON DITCH AND cement work. Apply on works at Venice. HALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

WANTED — ORNAMENTAL DESIGNER, who can cut out stencils, home work. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT — STRONG BOY 17 TO 20 TO learn trade. Call at 213 BELLEVUE AVE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE woodworker at once. EARL CARRIAGE WORKS, 1220 S. Main.

WANTED—A BOY 15 OR 16 YEARS OLD, with references, to work in curio store. Call 219 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—GARDENER ON PLACE IN country; give references. Address A, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR FOR WINdow fixtures, CALIFORNIA NOVELTY WORKS, 1225 E. 6th st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on women's coats and skirts; power machines. 327 E. 6TH.

WANTED—PAINTER AND BRICKLAYER to give work for Hollywood lot. SIDDALL, 209 Copp Bldg.

WANTED — COAT-MAKER AT ONCE; steady work; good pay. S. A. MIKULA, Santa Barbara.

WANTED — CEMENT FINISHER, STRIP setter and six shovelers. 910 Diamond st. E. R. DAVIS.

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply at VIENNA EMPORIUM, 349 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD MEAT CUTTER, MARried man preferred. Call Monday morning at 4127 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE REpairman. Apply at the BICYCLE STORE, 632 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A GOOD PRESSER FOR MEN'S clothes. Call at once. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 825 S. Spring.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND SASH AND door man; must be a quick workman and understand bar work. Apply 1230 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 15 WITH REFerences. Apply to EAGLESON & CO., 112 S. Spring st.

WANTED—IF MR. S. W. CARSON DESIRES position, call on J. H. SHANKLAND, or communicate.

WANTED—A PRESSER TO GO OUT OF town; steady work. Call between 9 and 12, 1151 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS PRESSman, one who can take care of shop. 208 W. 2ND.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR FRUITS AND groceries. Call today, 559 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GOOD STICKER MEN, GOOD bench men. MILL OWNERS, 424 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH HELPER. APply STANDARD WRECKING CO., 1501 Central.

WANTED—A BOY TO DELIVER BOOKS. Call Monday morning at 211 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—4 PILE DRIVER ME NAND 2 steel bridge men. Apply 516 BARTLETT ST.

WANTED—2 ROUGH CARPENTERS, 28TH st. near Central ave., Monday morning.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON women's coats and skirts; power machines. 327 E. 6TH.

WANTED—A BOY TO DELIVER AND SOlicit. Apply Monday, 8 a.m., 2218 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—TEN MEN; PROFITABLE EMployment. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO CHOP WOOD BY THE cord. 633 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—2 BENCH HANDS, MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 730 San Fernando st.

WANTED — BLACKSMITH. Call 1307 N. MAIN, Fabst Carriage Works.

WANTED—GOOD MANUFACTURING JEWeler. 7 BERENECK, 516 Bryson Blk.

WANTED—GOOD FINISHER, NO. 8 BREEZE, AVE. OCEAN PARK.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. 2729 SAN MARINO.

WANTED—LUMBER PILERS, 1330 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. 4th st., for women only. 'Phone James 1421.

WANTED — FEW HOURS' WORK EACH week; will give in exchange piano lessons. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NEAT GIRL TO WAIT ON table and do mixed work in a small restaurant. 2124 E. 1ST ST. Call Monday.

WANTED—A GIRL BETWEEN THE AGE 20 and 30 to do general housework in private family. Adults only. WEST 2024.

WANTED — A LADY TO HELP DO THE work in family of 2 for her keep. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO PLAIN COOKING and assist with housework. Small family of adults. 1350 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER by day, $2.25. Address BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena. 'Phone 745.

WANTED—HAND ON LEATHER GOODS; one that can finish and operate. WM. LEHMAN, 76-77 Temple Blk.

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL FOR SECOND work. Apply at 1705 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone Home 22381.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, a good cook. Address 2252 W. 23RD ST. Home 23604.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper. Address B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONer. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED — GIRL WHO CAN SPEAK ENglish and Spanish to attend a lady. 1217 S. HILL.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH AND IRON 2 mornings each week. Call 1340 W. 20TH ST.

WANTED — GIRLS AND WOMEN. FRUIT Department. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO COOK IN private family of adults; Scandinavian preferred; wages $30. 2852 BEACON ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 984 WESTMORELAND AVE. Take W. Ninth st. car. Call Monday.

WANTED—4 LADIES, ROOM, BOARD, washing, ironing and mending per each, $5 per week. Call 751 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Black 3511.

WANTED—LADY FOR COUNTRY STORE, one can speak Spanish. Give name and address. C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork and take charge of invalid. Call early. 5420 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED — A LADY DEMONSTRATOR, Call Monday between 2 and 5, 515 BRALY BUILDING.

WANTED — UPSTAIRS AND LAUNDRY work, $20; cook, country, $40; cook, small restaurant, no Sunday work, $20 week; assistant matron, institution, $25; house girl, not much cooking, close in, $20; middle-aged woman, house work, country, no washing, $25; house girl, country, as one of family, $25; woman with little girl, house work, country, $20; waitresses, beach and country hotels, $25; working housekeeper, old couple, 2 sons, plain place, near city, $25; house girl, good cook, 2 adults, $30; waitresses, cafe, no Sunday work, $7; colored cook, boarding house, $35. MRS. GREGG, successor Miss Day), 131½ S. Broadway. Home 179, Main 1079.

WANTED—HOSPITAL COOK, $30, CITY; waitresses, city, $30 and $25; waitress, country, $25; chambermaid, city, $20 and $25; housework, city, chambermaid, country, $25; housework girl, Hollywood, $25; country, $20 and $30; beach, $20; girl for Ocean Park, July 1st, $20; working housekeeper, family of 4, $25; general house girl, 2 in family, $25; many other house work places, $20, $25 and $30; middle-aged woman as one of family, $30; young girls to assist, $12 and $15; chambermaid part day, $25; middle-aged woman, chamberwork, institution, $20 beach board; man and wife, country place, $50; Japanese preferred; first-class laundress, family work; waitress, hotel and restaurant.

WANTED — FAMILY COOK, CITY, $40; cooking and laundry work, $30; colored cook, city, $30; cooking and general work, $35; family cook, German preferred, $25; second girl, beach, $25; boarding-house cook, $35, experienced child's nurse, country, $25; another, city, $18; second girl, Phoenix, Ariz., $25; second girl, city, $25; office girl, $15; chambermaid, city, $20; chambermaid, half day, $3 week; waitress, one meal, 75c; two meals, $15 waitress, country hotel, $25; laundress, 3 days, $1.50 day; child's nurse, Pasadena, $25; another, city, $20; experienced janitor, institution, $30 and board; general housework, two in family, Pasadena, $20; another three in family, $20. Ocean Park, $25; Redondo, $25; San Gabriel, Norwegian preferred, $25; Hollywood, $20; girls to assist, $10 to $15; long list housework, city, $20 to $30.

MRS. HAWLEY & MISS FORGRAVE, 234 S. Broadway. Home 319; Main 819.

WANTED— 2 meal waitress, $6 week, no Sunday; lunch waitress, $2.50 week; no Sunday; waitress, hotel, city, $25 etc.; restaurant waitress, $8 wk.; hotel laundress, hot springs, $25 etc.; hotel laundress, Imperial, $25 etc.; 2 waitresses, Catalina, $22.50; delicacy cook, $10 week; starch ironer, beach resort, hotel, $25 etc.; waitress, city, $8 week; waitress, country hotel, $25 etc.; waitress, beach, $20 etc.; first cook, San Diego, $14 etc; second, same place, $12 etc.; cook, boarding-house, $30 etc.; starch ironer, $1.50 day; hotel cook, Catalina, $50 etc.; another, $45 etc.; ranch cook, desert, $45; cook for $30 etc.; girl for bakery; clerks, $8 week, housegirls, city and country, $25 etc.; $20 etc.; cook and laundress, 4 in family, $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc.; $10 etc.; many others. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 118 E. Second st.

WANTED— Girls to sew on power machines, to make men's working garments; best of wages paid; short hours and steady work; inexperiences hands taught and paid while learning. THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 345 N. Los Angeles st., corner Arcadia.

WANTED—LADIES EARN FROM $9 TO $12 per week, with prospect of advancement, after finishing course of individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1426 W. 7th st. Positions furnished graduates. We get many inquiries for competent help and are in a position to recommend.

WANTED — SALESLADY, COOK IN DELIcatessen; $41 per week; $12 per week; girls general house, $15, $25 and found; cook for beach, $25; chambermaid, city, $15, $25; waitresses, $4, $7, $8; also extra waitress, ROOM 32-33 Ramona Bldg., 303½ Spring. Home phone 1672. Also all. for man and wife, firm and second cook.

WANTED — OUTSIDE SALESLADY BY leading manufacturing house; one capable of working among leading people by introduction and securing retail collection; pleasing address, tact and persistence. Pleasant, dignified, permanent and exceedingly profitable work. Call between 8 and 10 Monday. 232 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A TEACHER OR WELL EDUcated lady possessed of business tact and confidence on her own efforts. Must have good references, and good wages to start and rapid promotion. Call 212 WILSON BLOCK, First and Spring, after 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—COOK, WOMAN; REFERENCES required, no laundry; private residence; good room and pleasant surroundings, wages $30; call Sunday or Monday forenoon, 820 E. KENSINGTON ST., transfer to Angeleno eights car on First.

WANTED — ABOUT AUGUST 1, EXPERIenced dressmaker; one who understands designing, cutting and fitting; to take charge of workroom in established business; give reference, exact experience and salary expected. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE care of nice country home 4 miles out for owner who lives in city; no salary, but provisions and good home furnished; widow with child or grown daughter preferred. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FRUIT CUTTERS AT TOLUCA; work starts about July 1. Take Toluca stage at Hollywood, 10 o'clock a.m. and 5 p.m. For fuller information, address GUY WEDDINGTON, Toluca, Cal. Home 'Phone Glendale 261.

WANTED — AGENTS, FEMALE; WE NEED immediately women of good address to push sale of lots at San Diego and the beaches; quick sellers; low prices; easy terms; fat commissions; come Monday. Ask for PORT, 214 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — WE NEED IMMEDIATELY women of good address to push sale of lots at San Diego and the beaches. Quick sellers. Low prices, Easy terms. Fat commissions. Come Monday. Ask for PORT, 214 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — RELIABLE, INTELLIGENT person to do stenographic work and singe entry book-keeping, light work; office hours 8:30 to 5:30; give age, references and experience; salary $25. Address Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN, ONE WHO CAN manage a business and act as cashier; $100 per month can be made; the investment is small, work neat and clean. Call at 615½ W. SPRING ST., rooms 10 and 11.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PLAIN SEWing at home on collars; material free; good wages; steady work. Send addressed envelope for particulars. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 528 W. 13th st., New York.

WANTED—NO. 1 EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework; neat young girl to assist; must give satisfactory reference. Apply mornings, 516 CARONDELET ST. 'Phone Home 6345.

WANTED—LADY CAPABLE OF RUNNING transient rooming-house; to suitable party willing to invest few hundred dollars exceptional good terms and income offered. 413 RUTH AVE.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlows at home for wholesale house; experience unnecessary; good wages; steady work; small deposit required. Call 321 S. HILL ST., room 10.

WANTED — AN ELDERLY OR MIDDLEaged woman who wants a good home, with small compensation, for light service in small family. Address A, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE SPLENDID SALARIED position for lady who is willing to invest from her letter, C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. from $750 to $1250, with reliable firm. 19

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED— THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 455 S. BROADWAY. PHONES—MAIN 1896. HOME 3425.

Cook, 2 meals, small boarding-house, $30; colored cook, $25; family cook, $30; another, 3 in family, $30; family laundress, beach later, $30; infant's nurse with references, beach, $25; children's nurse, country, $25; another, city, $15; girl for general house work, close in, 2 in family, $30; another, 2 adults, $30; girl for cooking and downstairs work, $30; general house girl, Hollywood, $25; country, $30 and $30; beach, $30; girl for Ocean Park, July 1st, $30; working housekeeper, family of 4, $25; general house girl, 2 in family, $25; many other house work places, $20, $25 and $30; middle-aged woman as one of family, $30; young girls to assist, $12 and $15; chambermaid part day, $25; middle-aged woman, chamberwork, institution, $20 beach board; man and wife, country place, $50; Japanese preferred; first-class laundress, family work; waitress, hotel and restaurant.

WANTED — FAMILY COOK, CITY, $40; cooking and laundry work, $30; colored cook, city, $30; cooking and general work, $35; family cook, German preferred, $25; second girl, beach, $25; boarding-house cook, $35, experienced child's nurse, country, $25; another, city, $18; second girl, Phoenix, Ariz., $25; second girl, city, $25; office girl, $15; chambermaid, city, $20; chambermaid, half day, $3 week

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — WORK BY CARPENTER; by day or job; city or near city. $2.50. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT ... ranch by young man. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BAKER WANTS ... city or country. Address ... OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL WANTS PLACE ... MAIN 2667.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—A FRENCH WOMAN ... desires position as governess ... companion in refined family; ... fied to prepare pupils for ... French, German, Italian and ... guages; long experience, good ... tions from eastern schools; ... testimonials. Address ... to be seen on applying at ... between hours 10 to 12 ... by Miss D'ISLY.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE ... (no invalid.) speaking German ... would like to care for ... small compensation with ... teaching piano, doing plain ... lighting with children or ... beach or country; references ... dress B, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MARRIED WOMAN ... employment as caretaker of ... desires nursing of children or ... housekeeper; has been employed ... best families in New York; ... ness in Los Angeles industry. ... C, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED ... girl would assist in light ... of the beaches, Catalina ... ant room, board and $15 ... needlewoman and fond of ... Box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY ... rapher, position as stenographer ... or clerical work; had 2½ years' ... as stenographer and general ... with Chicago manufacturing ... SUNSET SOUTH 1108.

WANTED—I WANT TO TAKE ... a first-class rooming or ... thoroughly capable of handling ... size, and want one west of ... furnish satisfactory reference. ... box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A ... practical Catholic young ... governess nurse to child or ... lady's maid or assistant ... month; reference. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGHLY RECOMMENDED ... with first-class references wishes ... position; office or wholesale house ... cashier; understands ... Opening ... Los Angeles. Address C, box ... FICE.

WANTED — CITY GRAMMAR ... teacher would like position ... for lady for the summer, or ... summer; also teach music; ... preferred. Address C, box ... FICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS ... for widower with children; ... ly good housekeeper; ... of reference required; no ... at room 37, from 12 to 1, ...

WANTED—COMPETENT ... an would like situation as ... general housework; go home ... Heights preferred; reference ... CAHUENGA ST. 'Phone West ...

WANTED—WIDOW, EXPERIENCED ... sition as housekeeper in ... or will take children; ... rooming-house; will go in ... C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ... enced cooks, restaurant, ... reference, steady, quick ... ramp room; want steady ... and $35. 'Phone RED 5...

WANTED—COOK, CHAMBER ... and work, managing ... governess, ranch cook, ... nurse, PACIFIC AGENCY, ... Broadway. Main 3320. Home ...

WANTED—WILL GIVE ... daily as companion or ... exchange for board, or ... or invalid. East for fall. ... 516, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEACHER IS ... nursery governess or ... of references. Address ... OFFICE.

WANTED — MOTHER ... would like the charge of ... rooming-house; reference ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY ... ment would like to go ... change for good home and ... willing to light duties. ... 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE ... wants position as ... or companion for lady ... 87 side saddle; ... Call or ... Mrs. Brown.

WANTED—SITUATION ... practical business ... taking charge of ... Address BOOK-KEEPER, ... Main 7585.

WANTED—AT WOMAN'S ... girls, experienced, ... 1 first-class cook; ... nurse, all with city ... Monday.

WANTED — LADIES ... cooks; seconds, ... BUREAU OF SERVICE, ... 'PHONES 745.

WANTED—WASHING AT ... take home; also rough ... blankets. Window ... 'PHONE RED 2332.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED ... for invalid or elderly ... office 112 E. 8th. Large ... on books; little money ... investigate. Good offer. ...

WANTED—PARTNER BY PAINTING AND ... decorating contractor; have $2000 work on ... hand; must have money to take half ... est. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO EXTEND ... legitimate business that is now paying ... big profits. Will stand full investigation. ... Address W. M., box 37, 7TH ST.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED ... business; must be able to give ... reference and have not less than $1500. ... Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1000 OR MORE TO ... help open the best money maker on Coast. ... A legitimate, honorable proposition. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE; A RELIABLE, progressive manufacturing concern, with highest bank and commercial references, will give salaried positions to a few good, energetic agents and solicitors who will invest $50 in their business on which will be paid a 5 per cent. dividend every 2 months. High-class, permanent employment and an opportunity to earn from $50 to $200 per week or more in salary and commissions. Investigate promptly, as only a limited number of appointments will be made. C. E. DONLIN, assistant manager, Benton Harbor, Mich.

WANTED—A PERMANENT BUSINESS OFFER; $50 to $150 per week POSITIVE; men and women wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the BEST ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; 10 original sight-selling, health and comfort features; factory to consumer prices; unnecessary; profit possibilities unlimited. NO RISK; reply quick. No. Cal. Agency, 322 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TO SOLICITORS AND AGENTS.

THE WORLD'S WORK has absolutely the best offer ever put in the field for canvassers. Address PACIFIC COAST OFFICE, 801, 723 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—MEN WITH RIGS WHO CAN furnish good references, to represent us in each county in Southern California and in Arizona and New Mexico; exclusive territory and profitable business from the beginning. NATIONAL ART STUDIO, 125 North Los Robles ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—$500 PER MONTH AND EXpenses, selling my patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder, at 5c per pound; beware of fakes advertising a worthless and dangerous article; I am the inventor; general agents wanted in each State. J. F. STRANSKY, box 409, Pukwana, S. D.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., 25 9 La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS selling handy hat fasteners; easy to sell; every lady wants them; patented and manufactured by the FAIR MFG. CO., No. 2 Sixth st., Racine, Wis. Our catalogue of ladies' and children's specialties free.

WANTED—WORKINGMAN'S RECORD, TIME and account book and memoranda combined, containing business forms, etc.; arranged for 4 years' service; simple, convenient; instructive; price 65c. Agent wanted. E. B. HAYNES, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMEN COVERING SHOE and drug trades add $2 to $30 daily income handling Dry-Sole. The big advertising we are doing makes order getting easy. Write for proposition. DRY-SOLE CO., 99 Warren st., New York.

WANTED—MALE AGENTS.

We need immediately men of good address to push sale of lots at San Diego and the beaches. Quick sellers; low prices; easy terms; fat commissions. Come Monday, ask for FORT. 214 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY IN MUSHROOMS. Cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED — $200 MADE EVERY MONTH selling our wonderful electric genuine, gas-light burners fit any kerosene lamp without expense or trouble; no chimney, smoke or dirt. Outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Dept. 256, Dayton, O.

WANTED—TRAVELING AGENTS FOR BEST accident insurance, pays first week's sickness; returns profits; largest commissions and 25 per cent. renewal, experience unnecessary. AMERICAN LIFE AND ACCIDENT, Dept. 5, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—AGENTS TO WRITE ME ABOUT the latest patent harness repair sewing awl; also the rights of Monterey county, samples and everything ready to start out; will sell at a bargain. Address B. J. ZILL, general delivery, city.

WANTED—3 UP-TO-DATE SOLICITORS to call room 510 Byrne Bldg. Wednesday morning, not before, to take up the best money maker on the Coast; men must be gentlemen and hustlers. Los Angeles Business Exchange.

WANTED — BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; cheaply raised in only 4 weeks; sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 166 Howard, st., Melrose, Mass.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING solicitors, either sex, only capable people who are willing to work need apply; best proposition in, for the hustlers. Address with references C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR $25 WE HAVE A LIT... business that a good hustling solicitor can take up, be in business for himself, and make money. This is no fake. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, the world's greatest negro, has written an autobiography. Sells like lightning; agents make $10 daily. Write for free outfit. J. L. NICHOLS & CO., Naperville, Ill.

WANTED—MAN CLEARED $1152, LADY $920, last 6 months selling new celluloid waterproof, shoe dressing. Why not you? Demonstrated samples free. C. BENTON & CO., 260 Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE EXCLUSIVE agency for a high-grade visible typewriter in Southern California; person with small capital can work up a good business. Address W. A. SCOTT, 27 W. 116th st., New York City.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE $3 TO $10 A day fitting glasses; big profits; our 24-page free eye book tells how; write today. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR who is not afraid of work; new line; to meet office and business men; good opportunity for future business. Address A, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD EXPERIENCED SOLicitor to place first-class securities, good sellers and large profits to bona fide solicitor and investor. Call at 429 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL EASY selling household articles; good commission. Steady position. 1150 S. MAIN. 19

WANTED — AGENTS, READ IN DARK, nameplates, signs, numbers; 200 per cent. profit; samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; particulars and samples free. KELVIN LORD, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—HERE IS BEST OPENING OF the kind in Los Angeles, $1150 for half interest in established business, clearing $300 month and growing fast. Must have good business ability. Call LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN as partner in an established office business, with regular monthly income. Investment and services required. A good opportunity for the right man. For particulars, Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced real estate man, a partner, either silent or active, with some capital, to open office in this city. Lady or gentleman. Address D, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; LADY OR GENTLEman, with $4000, for best theatrical proposition on Pacific Coast; no fake scheme; will bear closest investigation. GASCOIGNE, 1350 Figueroa st. Sunset Main 6389. $30,000 can be made in one year.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN MY LUNCH and restaurant business; first class trade established; want a reliable man and will sell right, easy terms. $350. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO BUT HALF INterest in four lady barber shops, clear $400 per month; part cash; experience not necessary. PHONES BOTH, MAIN 465.

WANTED — GOOD BUSINESS MAN OR woman, to take ½ interest in fine established office business; smart woman preferred; $150 capital required. Address B, box 177, TIMES OFFICES.

WANTED — ENERGETIC PARTNER IN well-established business, $150, services required; good opportunity for right man. For particulars, address A, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PERSON to take half interest in rooming house; lady preferred. Will give good terms to right party. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; PERSON WITH $100 to $500 can quickly double their money, fine business location; will give real estate security. HOSSACK, robm 44, Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $250, take half interest with me in distilled water agency; money secured; call immediately. No. 4 PIER AVE., Ocean Park.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE office 112 E. 8th. Large list of property on books; little money required. Come and investigate. Good offer. W. ANDERSON.

WANTED—PARTNER BY PAINTING AND decorating contractor; have $2000 work on hand; must have money to take half interest. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO EXtend legitimate business that is now paying big profits. Will stand full investigation. Address W. M. M., 305 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN ESTABlished business; must be able to give reference and have not less than $1500. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1000 OR MORE TO help open the best money maker on Coast. A legitimate, honorable proposition. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNERS IN SOLID, legitimate business. Wholesale produce, $1200, $150 month guarantee; light manufacturing, $1200, $150 month guarantee; vaudeville theater, $2000, $200 month guarantee; dressmaking, $400, $150 month guarantee; fire agency, $600, $85 month guarantee; advertising and magazine agency, $800, $85 month guarantee; stock and share broker, $1000, $100 month guarantee; real estate, $125, $50 month guarantee; rooming-house, $2500, $125 month guarantee; retail paints, etc., $2000, $125 month guarantee; realty agency, $2500, $200 month guarantee; each proposition will bear closest investigation and only suitable parties need entertain. PARTNERSHIP BUREAU, 625 Bryson Blk.

WANTED—PARTNER; I HAVE INVENTED a doorlock which has the approval of the police department. It puts the nipper max completely out of business; costs no more to manufacture than ordinary locks of same grade; have received certificate of patentability from Washington, D. C. I wish to dispose of half interest for $100 to enable me to secure letters patent and pay current expenses. This is a winner and money getter. Willing to show lock to interested parties and explain method of placing on market. This is worth close investigation. Address A, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
A party to join a company now forming with good business men, on a large and rich mining property, a property that will make every director and stockholder rich. This is a ground-floor opportunity, and a chance to make big money quick. Invest equal from $500 to $2500 for incorporating expenses. Address at once C, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY IS offered to a man or woman, active or silent; have complete office furniture and carpets for 2 rooms; also State charter for realty corporation, cost over $100; to the party immediately, furnishing $300 cash, will give ⅓ interest with the guarantee of $200 per month net profit as their shares of the business. Address S, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced machinist who has few hundred dollars to invest, desires partner to open repair shop, etc., in nearby town; splendid opening; parties answering must mean strictly business; be good workman, reliable and have some means. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER TO TAKE ½ INterest in my patent; need time more than money; only those mean business apply. GOULSON, 244 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER THAT HAS some money and understands stocks and bond brokerage; references exchanged. Address ... box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS LADY partner in 30-room rooming-house; proposition must have $1000 or more. Address C, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IN ESTABLISHED FIRST-class real estate office, party with capital to increase business. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN WELL ESTABlished dye works, good chance for right man. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS LADY partner in nice clean business; no risk. Address D, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN AN ESTABlished millinery business. Address D, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, large closet, with board in private family; quiet locality; short walking distance; state terms; permanent. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME IN PRIVATE FAMILY by gentleman with two children; girl 12, boy 6; west preferred. Address A, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AN DBOARD FOR TWO, Jewish family preferred. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOARD AND ROOM FOR A schoolboy in nice family; not less than $15. Address B, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PART exchange for new piano. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—DAYS WORK AND WASHING at home, PHONE SOUTH 1864.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, WASHING AND housework. SUNSET MAIN 6052.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WANT FOUR or five-room furnished cottage, rent about $20; highest reference; good opportunity to rent your house for the summer to responsible business man. Address MACDERMOTT 114 S. Broadway, Miners' Exchange.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT FOR 6 OR 7-room house in Westlake district or near-by, $2000 to $3000. HENRY A. GREENE CO., 310 American Bank Bldg., Broadway and Second sts. Main 4266; Home 1266.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 7 OR 8-room house in southwest or Westlake district; must be a bargain; only owner need answer. Address C, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, without children, would take care of furnished home during summer; references. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 ADULTS WOULD LIKE CARE of home during absence of family. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—SUITE OF 4 OR 5 UNFURnished rooms for living, (no cooking,) and office; private entrance, bath and modern conveniences; must be in good neighborhood, west of Broadway, between First and 12th. RALPH ELLIOTT FIELD, 343 S. Olive.

WANTED—CLASSICAL ACTOR, STAR OF national reputation, will exchange thorough stage training for comfortable rooms for self and wife. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, LARGE, pleasant, furnished room, with large closet and bath, and with arrangement for preparing light meals. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; would prefer where could get meals when desired; full particulars, please. Address P.O. BOX 325, city.

WANTED — BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM, with or without board, must be homelike in private family; kindly state price. Address B, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS by middle-aged woman; rent must be reasonable; give telephone number. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; must be close in, cheap; adults; west of Main. Address A, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, 3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Westlake district; lower floor. Address 1617 GIRARD ST.

WANTED—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS OR lower flat, walking distance; state rent. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—OWNERS, STOP, THINK, WHY are your houses and flats vacant? We are having applicants every day. Your house or flat might suit them. List with us. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 South Hill st., Managers of Rental Property.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER of 12, furnished cottage or flat of 2 to 3 rooms, rent $20 to $25; or 2 connecting rooms with use of kitchen and piano; nice locality; permanent if suited. 2810 MANITOU AVE., EAST. MRS. H.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE 5 OR 6-room modern cottage, lawn, flowers, near car line; heights preferred; references given; 2 adults. Call or address HALL, 1115 East 14th. 'Phone Monday, West 2354.

WANTED—TO RENT BY A PERMANENT tenant a modern 8 or 9-room house with porch and lawn. Must be in good location and in first-class condition. State rent. H. CLARK, 232 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITH NO children would like small furnished house during the summer for the care of it; the best of references. Address C, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THE FIRST 3 OR 4-ROOM modern upper flat, close in; rent reasonable; permanent tenant. Address MISSION HAIRDRESSING PARLORS, 235 S. Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED—TO LEASE, ACRE OR TWO with modern bungalow or cottage. Holly-wood preferred. Give full description in first letter. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A 5-ROOM FURnished cottage or flat, within walking distance; please give location and price. Address C, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO LADIES WOULD RENT well-furnished flat or house in exchange for best of care. Best reference; nominal rent. Address C, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MODERN 2-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, $20 or $25 per month, by July 1; best of references if required. Address B, H., care Cummings Shoe Store.

WANTED—BY 3 ADULTS, 5-ROOM MODern furnished cottage; permanent if suited. H. A. JONES, 227 S. Spring st.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED — AT AVALON, 2 OR 3-ROOM furnished cottage for month of July; rent must be reasonable; good references. Address B, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL TRADE GOOD BOARD IN restaurant in center of city for dry goods, shoes or ladies' wearing apparel. Address C, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE, WELL furnished, with bath; not necessary to be close in. Address, with full particulars, C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT HOTEL OR GROVE with purchase privilege; give full description, terms, etc. DEUTSCHE, 26 W. Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5-ROOM COTAGE, furnished, for 6 weeks, beginning July 2; lawn, shade trees, cool, comfortable. 1307 W. 23D ST.

WANTED—MODERN FIVE OR SIX-ROOM cottage, southwest preferred; will lease. 'PHONE 24367, Monday.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED— LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME. make sales. W. H. OBEAR, 402 JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—BARGAINS IN CHOICE RESIDENCE AND INVESTMENT LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 213-223 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, SUBstantial, well-built home of 8 or 9 rooms, on deep lot; location is principal inducement to purchase; house may be several years old. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 901-902 Braly Bldg. Both Phones 29.

WANTED—ON HIGH GROUND, HIGHLAND Park or vicinity, a well-located modern house of 6 or 7 rooms. We can make immediate sale of a suitable house, which is priced right. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 901-902 Braly. Both Phones 29.

WANTED — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF clients that have modern cottages in desirable neighborhoods to exchange for small ranches near car line. Address W. O. LUSK, 204 Mason Bldg. 'Phones Main 4090, Home 6023.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED property between Main and Central ave., south of Fifth st. that can be bought for from ... hundred to fifteen thousand dollars. Describe property. Address C, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PROPERTY BETWEEN SIXTH and Washington, west of Figueroa st., that can be bought for from one thousand to fifteen thousand dollars, improved or unimproved. Address C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED property, between Main and Vermont, south of Washington st., that can be bought for from seven hundred to fifteen thousand dollars. Address C, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I WANT TO buy 2 or 3 lots, S.W., north of Adams, east of Vermont. Am living in country and want full description, so I can find them. Will pay cash. Address C, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN HIGHLAND PARK, A NICE full-size building lot; street work all done and in first-class neighborhood; state particulars and terms; owners only need answer. Address C, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE, A DESIRABLE lot, suitable for flats, between 3d and 7th, no farther west than Grand ave., not east of broadway. Owners only need reply. MRS. S. NEALE, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED property, between Figueroa and Main sts., south of seventh, that can be bought for from one thousand to fifteen thousand dollars. Address C, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE in the following sections—South Main s... Hill st., Pico Heights, Central ave.; offers will be received from owners only. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS FOR LOTS at Alamitos Bay, let me know what you have and I will get you the cash. List with me Monday for a quick sale. J. W. GILBREATH, 204 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY AT ONCE FOR cash, modern cottage 5 or 6 rooms, S.W. Will pay cash; want good bargain at once, as pay family will soon be here. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY OR SUBURBAN BUILDing lot for home; will give in exchange stock in first-class manufacturing company; assets $75,000; well established. Address C, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—20 TO 40 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA land under cultivation, within six miles of Los Angeles. First payment a mortgage $2000 on $4000 property, 8 per cent. Address 302 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED—WANT WELL-LOCATED LOTS up to $2500, as part payment for a choice, new W. Adams st. 5-room house, strictly modern, fine location. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 615 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE, WELL located lots in all parts of the city; state location and cash price, offers will be received from owners only. Address B, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PROPERTY BETWEEN PICO and Adams sts., beyond Arlington, that can be bought for from $400 up; improved or unimproved. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL HOTEL OR GROVE. Southern California, not to exceed $5000, for Chicago business or nice brick residence; what have you? DEUTCHE, 26 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WANTED — PROPERTY RANGING FROM $1000 to $2500, between Washington and Vermont ave. and city limits, improved or unimproved. Address C, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CASH buyers for small properties in or near a manufacturing district.
HUNTOON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 18 L.A.R.B. 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR any snaps in city property. See us if you have a bargain.
HUNTOON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 18 L.A.R.B. 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—THE BEST PROPOSITION FOR investment which can be handled with a little cash and monthly payments; give full particulars. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES to buy a nice little home of 4 to 6 rooms on graded street, can pay $100 down, balance like rent. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A BUYER FOR AN improved ranch; it must be near railroad and within 20 miles of Los Angeles. ERNEST P. TAYLOR & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 'Phones 276.

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, value $4500 to $5000, between Figueroa and Hoover, and First and 25th sts. Give full information. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — LOT, $300 TO $500, SPOT CASH, with street work done; will buy corner if price is right; give exact location, as I am in a hurry. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEAP BUILDING LOTS WITH every improvement; well located, suitable for cottages, near car; cash or part trade. Owners. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOMEBODY SELL ME LOT IN Boyle Heights and build plain five-room California house on straight $25 month payments. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CORNER LOT on Moneta ave., might consider inside lot, prefer to deal with owners direct; give location. Address B, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT LOT FOR HOME, Highland Park preferred; want to trade in piano; splendid instrument; value about $450. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH AND CITY PROPerty in exchange for Colorado properties. Call at COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 424 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—TEMPLE ST., ANGELENO HGTS. Sunset blvd. or district. First your property with us for quick sales. DUGBY & STEFFEN, 329 Temple. Resident Agents.

WANTED — SMALL PLACE SUITABLE for chicken ranch, $100 down, balance from $15 to $20 per month; not above $2.00. E. R. MENWELL, 414 Seventh. 'Phone 1472.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM new modern cottage, on or very near car line, in or near Garvanza, cheap for cash. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COTTAGE ON SMALL PAYment and easy terms, give location, price and terms; prefer high ground, west of Main. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE; WILL pay for same with cash and 10 acres, citrus, in Ontario, cash value $1500. Address 455 RUTH AVE. Home 'Phone 7562.

WANTED—LOTS ON SUNSET BLVD. ALSO on Temple and W. First and one in Garvanza; must be bargains; customers ready. CONAWAY CO., 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, a good lot in the Westlake section; hills preferred; will pay up to $2500. Apply to J. KELLERTON, 228 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR wrecking building material, sash doors, pipe, fixtures, etc. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando, 3543 Andrews st.

WANTED—LIST SALE OF YOUR PROPerty with HOME BUILDING CO., 2046 W. Pico st., Pico Heights Bank Bldg. Specialty of southwest realty. Tel. 52133.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED LOTS IN THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS SECTIONS: PICO HEIGHTS, GARVANZA, UNIVERSITY, EAST LOS ANGELES, VERNON, CENTRAL AVENUE, NEAR ADAMS, WASHINGTON STREET NEAR BURLINGTON. OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED FROM OWNERS ONLY, AND ON A CASH BASIS. ADDRESS A. A., BOX 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WANT TO PURchase home from 4 to 8 rooms in good location in Los Angeles. Will give my equity in my fine 20-acre orange grove at Fullerton. Will pay twice what the property is worth if it suits.
PETERS & WEBSTER
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WE HAVE A customer who will buy a house & cottage in Westlake district, will pay up to $5000, but must be worth it, or might buy a lot and build if lot is bargain.
Also want cottage southwest, up to $2000; no fancy prices.
POINSETTIA REALTY CO., 514 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT 3 OR 4 COTTAGES for a customer. Need not be new, but must be snaps for cash.
Also have customer who will pay $200 or $400 down, balance monthly, for 6 or 7-room cottage or house.
TALBOT W. JOHNSON,
With Whitcomb-Gibson Co.,
329-331 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—COTTAGE NEAR CENTRAL ave., easy terms.
Cottage, southwest, easy terms.
Cottage, high ground, west.
Lot near Washington, high ground; will give lot in Angeleno Heights in part payment.
Owners or agents. KEMPER, 212 Grant Block. Main 825; Home 5225.

WANTED—
Improved Escondido ranch property in exchange for good city property. Owners only.
Wanted—A first-class alfalfa ranch, cash value $6000, for clear gilt-edged city property, owners only and no inflation. W. M. STURGEON, 205 Frost Bldg. Home 5481; Red 992.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
We have cash and want a lot or house and lot; have you one? Money talks. Us with your snap; southerly part of city. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg., Members L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I HAVE SOME quick buyers for following property.
Lots in S.W., from $1000 to $1200; also a cottage, S.W., from $2300 to $4000, 9 rooms; also a 5-room cottage on easy terms near Hollywood or Santa Monica car lines. Call at once. CHARLES O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First.

WANTED—AT ONCE, SMALL AND LARGE acreage near car lines. CASH BUYERS for all kinds at fair prices. YOURS may be THE NEXT PIECE sold if listed promptly with CLARK & CO., 618 O. T. Johnson Block.

WANTED—WE WILL TAKE THAT VACant lot you are holding as cash on account first payment on a complete home and make terms on balance better than paying rent. We have choice list of properties to select from. CLARK & CO., 613-19 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DIRECT FROM the owner, any lot suitable for a builder to improve at a profit. Give full description and the lowest net cash price at once. Address BUILDER, C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE FOR CASH, 7 OR 8-room modern house, south of 7th and west of ... a bargain.

For investment I want a corner paying good interest on $2000 to $5000.
FRANK LERCH, 127 Henne Blk.

WANTED—HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY to list. I am doing business right here, therefore can sell quicker than agents elsewhere; place your property in my hands for a while and I will sell it for you if anybody can. WM. ELSEY & CO., 2719 Pasadena ave., city. 'Phone East 2181.

WANTED—NEW, COMPLETE, MODERN cottage, 6 to 8 rooms, desirably situated; good view; one or two lots; no alley; terms with small payments; privilege paying all any time; complete description, location, price, terms. Address B, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A GOOD LOT in University, Pico Heights, (high ground) or western part of city; give exact location of lot and street improvements, if any; offers will be received from owners only. Send on a cash basis. Address A, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
We have client with $2,000 to invest in city lots at $50 to $100. Will also consider beach lots.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., 518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN AND SALESMAN in established real estate and insurance business; want only a capable man and a worker. Shorthand and book-keeping knowledge necessary. Give full particulars of experience and ability. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A COTTAGE for investment, not over $1000; must be worth the money or under value. Address B, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THE BEST NEW AND UP-TO-date cottage that cash will buy; between First and Adams and Main and Figueroa. Address 746 S. CHICAGO.

WANTED—I WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY IN your lot if under value, only owners having bargains need answer. Address B, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7-ROOM HOUSE, west or southwest; $700 cash, $25 per month; good parties; must buy before July 1st. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COTTAGES OF 4 TO 6 ROOMS. I have 3 cash buyers just here from the East. Call at room 1, 356 S. HILL ST. Tel. Home 2327.

WANTED — CLOSE-IN PROPERTY; MUST be a bargain; understand values; I want it for an investment. Send full particulars. FRANK KIRBY, 114 S. Broadway.

WANTED—THE BEST CLOSE-IN LOT that $5000 cash will buy; owners or agents. Might pay $6500, ⅓ cash; mean business. Address B, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL PAY $250 CASH FOR any lot in Alamitos Bay. I want to buy at once; give lowest price. Address B, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUY HOME, $125 DOWN, $25 installments; no others need reply; Temple or Angeleno Heights lines preferred. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LEASE ON WHICH TO build 30 or 40-foot frontage on San Pedro or Main st. Send full particulars to 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED — A FLAT BUILDING WO TH $10,000 OR $12,000, a 5000 orange grove, part payments; balance cash or mortgage. Address C, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY 6-ROOM COTTAGE and lot in Pasadena; must be bargain; owners only; state cash price. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I HAVE A CLIENT THAT wants a good 8-room house in the south and west; must be a bargain. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY IMMEDIATELY, 2 TO 5-room cottage; if

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—1 OR 2 SMALL CHILDREN TO board; mother's care close in; reference. Address C. box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A BARBER TO BUY A 2-CHAIR barber shop; good location. Inquire 410 S. MAIN ST., for further information. 15

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE for its keeping during summer. No children. Address S. L. B., P.O. box 961, city. 15

WANTED—TO BUY, A HORSE AND TRAP, harness; horse to weigh about 1200; drive out to 3638 W. PICO ST. today. 15

WANTED—TO DO PAINTING IN EXchange for good horse. Address H. E. BOTNIEFF, 305 Towne ave. 15

WANTED — CITY REAL ESTATE AGENTS to take 1000 W. 36th st., from their sale lists until further notice. 15

WANTED — SOMEONE TO GIVE INSTRUCtions on cornet for room. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WASHING DONE AT HOME. BLUE 5484. Fine laundry. 15

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 PLEASANT ROOMS WITH screen porch and every convenience for housekeeping; use of 'phone; fine bathroom; instantaneous heater; beautiful hall, veranda and lawn; walking distance to business center; convenient to all car lines; also single room upstairs; cheap rent to desirable parties; no small children. Call after Sunday, 134 W. 16TH. 15

TO LET—AT HOTEL MARLBORO, 549-551 S. Grand ave., one short block from Central Park. Finest furnished rooming hotel in the city; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; all outside, sunny rooms; service unsurpassed; beds second to none; SUMMER RATES; get my prices before going elsewhere, as they are lower than any hotel of its kind in the city. HOME TEL. 1237. 15

TO LET — THE BEST HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS IN THE CITY; PRICE AND LOCATION CONSIDERED, ARE AT THE HOTEL MT. PLEASANT, CORNER E. FIRST AND BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—
Hotel Ohio, N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse; new brick building; 100 elegantly furnished rooms; single or en suite; private and public baths; hot and cold water; Home 'phone in each room; elevator; 50c to $1.50 daily; $3 and up a week; a quiet, respectable house to stay at.

TO LET—SINGLE OR SUITE OF ROOMS, with bath, piano, phone, and all modern conveniences, Westlake district, close to car line, hotel and boarding-houses, suitable for one or two parties; breakfast if desired; reasonable rent; no other roomers. 1344 INGRAHAM ST. 15

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT "THE SANTA BARBARA," 420 S. Hope st.; handsome sunny 3-room housekeeping apartments, large, airy kitchens; also single rooms, beautiful location; telephone in every apartment; five minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. 15

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, BEAUTIful location with large grounds, location high and sightly; 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; adults only; references; 10 minutes from First and spring. 2331 CARROLL, AVE., Angelino Heights. 15

TO LET—FINE, LARGE FRONT SUNNY room and sunny suite of rooms with bath; fine new furnishings, location excellent. THE CHELSEA, 825 S. Hill st. 15

TO LET — 2 LARGE SUNNY NEW AND completely furnished rooms in modern cottage; 'phone, porcelain bath, gas stove, hot and cold water; in addition small kitchen, $15; large alcove, $8 per month; gas included. 1017 W. 23d st. 'Phone 10538. 15

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED flat or apartment, 3 rooms and buffet kitchen and bath, $25; new, accommodations for 4 persons; all front; use of 'Phone 3419. Call Monday, and see small hall room and large closet, H, on balcony. 103 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—1702 S. FIGUEROA ST., 2 NICE furnished rooms, in private house (no children); nicely arranged for three or four young men or would let to a good dressmaker and take part pay in sewing; $11 a month. HOME PHONE 6257. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, suitable for two gentlemen; rooms for light housekeeping; single rooms also, $1 to $2.50 per week. "THE LANSING," 1 block north of Courthouse, 356 Buena Vista st. 'Phone Black 1321. 15

TO LET—AN IDEAL PLACE IN WHICH to find a furnished room or suite at reasonable rates is the ST. DENISE, Sixth and Flower; new building, electric lights; all modern conveniences; abundance of hot and cold water and pure air. 15

TO LET—FOR $1.50 WEEKLY, SINGLE light, airy room, gas, closet; also other larger newly furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges; summer gas, bath, instantaneous heater, close in. 134 S. OLIVE ST. 15

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms en suite or single; all outside; nice housekeeping privileges; one beautiful front room; hot and cold water; new management. MRS. VAN BOOTH, 319 N. Broadway. 'Phone Main 6975. 15

TO LET—1301 MAPLE AVE., COR. 16TH; newly furnished rooms, single or en suite, suitable for 4 gentlemen; free use of bath, with hot and cold water; electric cars; easy walking distance to business center; cars pass door; terms reasonable. 'PHONE 7092 MAIN. 15

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny rooms, housekeeping, $12 per month; also a very large front room, housekeeping privileges, $14, and a single room, $8 per month; adults. 151 N. OLIVE ST. 'Phone 4295.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite; new house, new furniture, new management; courteous treatment; respectful people only. Home 6414. ST. CLAIRE, 765 San Julian st. 15

TO LET—BEST AND CHEAPEST 2-ROOM suite in the city; every one has a flat in 2 rooms, fine light bay-window rooms, use of bath and laundry; rents $11 and $12 per month. 926 TEMPLE. Home 3266. 15

TO LET—IN AIRIEST PART OF CITY, near Westlake Park, well-furnished housekeeping suite, all conveniences; fine outlook, exceptionally pleasant home; $15. Address C. box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; good car service; strictly clean and quiet; cheap to desirable permanent tenants. MRS. L. S. HOYT, 715 Waterloo. 'Phone Red 4424. 15

TO LET—CITY LITTLE 2 OR 3-ROOM suite for housekeeping, with modern conveniences; nicely furnished, walking distance; privilege to sublet 1 room, $11.50 and $14. Inquire 323 S. 12TH. 15

TO LET—IF YOU WANT HOUSEKEEPING rooms where it is quiet and fresh air, and good water, near foothills, use of horse; will assist if needed; reasonable. Address B, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, SEPArate, homelike half of cottage, 2 rooms and bath; children welcome; one month's rent free if taken six months in advance. 1110 E. 3RD, near Central. 15

TO LET — LONG LEASE ON OFFICE building on Broadway paying $250 a month net; owner has other business to attend to and will sell cheap. Address X, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, large, sunny furnished room, ground floor; pleasant surroundings; also other rooms housekeeping privileges. 917 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or in housekeeping suites; outside rooms; rent reasonable. Apply 427½ SAN PEDRO ST., corner Winston, upstairs. Home phone 1433.

TO LET — LADY HAVING PRETTY Westlake home, would rent one or two rooms, every convenience, $8 and $9; will give breakfast if desired. Home 2862. 726 RAMPART. 15

TO LET—WANTED 4 HOUSEKEEPING rooms and light, airy attic or detached room, in first-class locality; modern and cozy; state terms. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—SUITE 2 LARGE, SUNNY rooms, beautifully furnished; private bath, summer rates, with or without board. ALTA HOTSECRD INN, corner Eighth and Hope sts. 15

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, pantry, clothes closet and gas range; in nice cottage; rent $16. 942 SUNSET BLVD., between Bunker Hill and Figueroa. 15

TO LET—$14; 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMplete; new, for housekeeping; bath, 'phone, hot water, gas range, elegant. 234 S. FIGUEROA; also 204 N. Fremont; also 238 N. Fremont. 20

TO LET—AT THE LYONS, 928 S. HOPE ST., 1 SINGLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, POLISHED FLOOR AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. ALSO HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AT POPULAR PRICES. 15

TO LET — REASONABLE RATES, HANDsomely furnished housekeeping suite in elegant residence, every convenience; lawn, porches, flowers, cool, neat. 1721 S. HILL. Apply to landlady in rear cottage. 15

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD; VERY DEsirable to every way; beautiful location; one good home table; young men preferred; Westlake district; summer rates. 1311 INGRAHAM ST. Home 5253. 15

TO LET—2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; in sunny upper flat; screen porch; regular kitchen; piano, and all conveniences; rent reasonable. 461 W. NINTH ST. Phone Main 6855. 15

TO LET—AT 1006 S. GRAND AVE., 1 NICE front room; cheap for summer. Call Sundays or evenings. 15

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with light housekeeping privileges; two for $8 month; one sunny front, upstairs, only $10 month; walking distance. 1052 S. MAIN. 15

TO LET—AT 530 TEMPLE ST., THREE blocks from Courthouse, furnished housekeeping suites of two and three rooms each, $14, $18 and $19 per suite, including gas for lights. 15

TO LET—FRONT SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, in private flat; everything modern and clean; very close in and rent reasonable. Home tel. 523 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET—714 S. HOPE, PLEASANT, WELL furnished, sunny front rooms single or en suite; clean, modern, close in, near postoffice; fine location, lawn, shade. PHONE 2626. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO ADULTS ONLY, a floor of three beautiful furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in very exclusive neighborhood. West 517. 2712 VERMONT AVE. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO ADULTS ONLY, a floor of 3 or 4 beautiful furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in very exclusive neighborhood. West 511. 2712 VERMONT AVE. 15

TO LET—HOTEL CECIL, 1ST AND OLIVE sts., new and splendidly furnished rooms, hot and cold water in every room, all modern conveniences, close in; summer rates. 30

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, closets, porches, front and back stairs; pleasant and convenient; private home. 644 ALVARADO. 15

TO LET—APARTMENT HOUSES, LOCATED at 2017-2019 Orange st., 4 and 5 rooms each, $25 per month, water paid. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 15 HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 BRALY BLDG.

TO LET—2 FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping in elegant private home; Westlake district; a snap for permanent tenant; gas, electricity, telephone. Call Monday, 1062 ORANGE. 15

TO LET — STORE AND LIVING-ROOMS, suitable for baker, barber, plumber or other business; good place. Inquire 1003 SUNSET BLVD., or 209 ECHO PARK ROAD. Rent $11.50. 15

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, SEPARATE ENtrance, modern house, private home, walking distance. 942 KOHLER ST. 'Phone Black 4196. Desirable for typewriter or business woman. 15

TO LET—VERY REASONABLE TO YOUNG man or business woman, nicely furnished front room, new house, walking distance; phone, bath, gas and electricity. 464 BIXEL ST. 15

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, housekeeping rooms, or 4-room furnished house; will give rent in exchange for boarding of owner. Rent very reasonable. 1040 E. 57TH ST. 15

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with all conveniences, in respectable private family; breakfast if desired; young lady preferred; rent very reasonable. 1612 GIRARD ST. 15

TO LET — NICE LARGE FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping privileges; no children. DEVON INN, Tenth and Broadway. 15

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for one or two, lady or gentleman, all conveniences; everything new; use of kitchen; walking distance; reasonable. 230 N. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS AND KITCHEN, parlor suite, new, modern furnished, complete for housekeeping, bath, gas for cooking, 'phone, adults only. 1961 ESTRELLA AVE. 15

TO LET—$12 TO $20, 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTments, gas range, running water, silver and table linen, large yard, central location, bath and 'phone free. LUCERNE, 1137 W. 1st st. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SINGLE room, $1 per week; large room, $1.50; walking distance; healthy location; electricity. PHONE BLACK 321. 409 N. Figueroa, cor. Temple. 15

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED sunny front room, with or without board, by week or month; no transients wanted. 229 N. BROADWAY, upper floor. Ring one bell. 15

TO LET—556 S. HOPE, 3 CLEAN, LIGHT, airy, elegantly furnished, connecting housekeeping rooms; 2 closets and balcony; porcelain tub, heater; most desirable; summer rates. 15

TO LET—3 ELEGANT FRONT SUNNY rooms, completely furnished, housekeeping; running water, bath, private house; walking distance. 1411 S. MAIN ST. Rent $30 month. 15

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF STRICTLY modern 6-room cottage, well furnished, lawn, flowers, veranda, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater and phone. 1329 STAR ST. 15

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND alcove, nicely furnished, with or without housekeeping privileges; walking distance; rent $12. Phone Red 2857. 728 W. NINTH. 15

TO LET—3 LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cool and airy; gas, electricity, telephone, etc.; very reasonable. 459 E. 23RD. Tel. West 4236. 15

TO LET—ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week. 15

TO LET—$12.50; 3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS connected, sink and porch, fine neighborhood and location with mountains and valley view; not far out. COOPER, 344 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ALCOVE room, in refined private home in Westlake district; everything modern; references exchanged. 1811 ORANGE. Phone 2074. 15

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, complete for housekeeping; parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom; No. 2 BARNARD PARK, cor. Washington and Grand ave. 20

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room; also large side room; these rooms must be seen to be appreciated. 944½ W. EIGHTH ST., near Figueroa. 15

TO LET—ROOMS, ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF Central Park; private family; all adults; gentlemen preferred; rates to permanent parties, $7 and $8. Apply 640½ S. OLIVE. 15

TO LET—CHOICE APARTMENTS AT THE Ayers; large rooms, private baths, summer rates; near the park; no car fare. 647 S. GRAND AVE. Home 1833. 20

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front parlor bedroom, suitable for gentleman or business lady; private family; no other roomers. 744 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIvate telephone service; suitable for 2 or 4 persons; North Broadway; during summer, $15 a week. Call noons, RED 2636. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; also one housekeeping suite, very reasonable to right parties. HOTEL FARMONT, 656½ S. Main st. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping; every convenience, single room and two-room suite; $1.50 to $1.75 weekly. 327 room. 215 W. 16TH ST. 15

TO LET—CLOSE IN, NICELY FURNISHED large sunny rooms, $2 to $3.50; light housekeeping allowed; gas, bath, phone, private entrances. 225 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; $14 per month, including gas for cooking; also one large furnished bedroom, 351 S. OLIVE ST. 15

TO LET—STOREROOM, CORNER FOURTH and Central; near market; rent cheap. Apply to ADAMS & SON REALTY CO., 214 W. Seventh st.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, modern, very cheap; one small sleeping-room for man, $2.50 per month, with light. 924 CROCKER. Phone 4140. 15

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms with privilege of light housekeeping; 1 block north of the Courthouse. 261 BUENA VISTA. Phone Black 3696. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, suite of 2 rooms, $3 per week; no objection to children; walking distance, 848 WALL ST

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, fine yard; rent reasonable. Address M 24, Times office.

TO LET—$18; 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED; new; elegant; modern conveniences. 1515 S. HOPE.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 1 block from car; housekeeping; rent $12. 1 block from car; housekeeping; rent $12. 1 block from car; housekeeping; rent $12.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

IF DESIROUS OF SECURING THE BEST BUSINESS LOCATIONS, OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT WILL BE GLAD TO PLACE BEFORE YOU ALL THE AVAILABLE PROPERTY, AND ONLY ASK TO HAVE YOU SUBMIT YOUR DESIRES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CAN LEASE FOR LONG TERM, THAT NEW, MODERN BUILDING, JUST ABOUT TO BE ERECTED, ON EAST SIDE OF MAIN ST., ADJOINING THE BURBANK THEATER, ON THE NORTH. JOHN PARKINSON IS DRAWING THE PLANS AND WILL ARRANGE TO SUIT TENANT. COME IN AND GET PARTICULARS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

N.W. CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN. SEVERAL FINE STORES. GOOD LEASE. OFFICES UPSTAIRS. THIS IS THE ELEGANT NEW SEVERANCE BLDG. ALL MODERN. WE ARE NOW READY TO LEASE THE OFFICES, ETC. CALL AND SEE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT. LET THEM SHOW YOU THE PLANS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

IN THE GERMAIN BLDG., AT FOURTH AND LOS ANGELES, CAN LEASE FOR LONG TERM, SEVERAL DESIRABLE STORES, AT WAY DOWN PRICES. DON'T FORGET THESE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST-arranged stores in the city on the southeast corner of Washington and San Pedro sts., suitable for market, grocery, hardware, furniture, confectionery and ice cream parlor, plumber or baker's goods or restaurant; new, thoroughly modern, large plate-glass show windows; location is A1 for any of these businesses; look at the stores and location.

Also a new, up-to-date, 25-room house, running water in all rooms, nothing lacking; will make you lease on this; lease is all right. E. J. FERRELL & CO., 312 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone 2438. 15

TO LET—ON E. 9TH ST., 3 STORES WITH 15 rooms, 2 barns; plenty of yard room to carry on a big business besides hotel; hay and grain, wood and coal. See owner, N. CORDARY, 524 Eastlake ave. 'Phone East 1113. Or see ALEXANDER RENTING CO., 328 W. 3rd st. Or MR. RUDLEDGE, opposite the stores in next block east of these stores. 15

TO LET—
S.W. COR. THIRD AND MAIN STS.
Large basement, well lighted, wide entrance; will arrange to suit tenant. Fine for restaurant or barber shop and baths.
C. W. ROBERTS
Home 4834. 203 Mercantile Place. 24

TO LET—LARGE ROOM IN REAR OF 809½ S. Spring; good for shop or sleeping-room. A. R. POTTS, 809½ S. Spring. 15

TO LET—STORES OR WORKSHOPS WITH yard, 411 and 416 month. 2150 and 2152 S. MAIN. 19

TO LET—LARGE WELL-LIGHTED STORE, old-established meat market; rent very low. Apply R. B. YOUNG, 615 Lankershim Bldg. 19

TO LET—LARGE WELL LIGHTED STORE on W. 7th st., suitable for restaurant. Apply R. B. YOUNG, 615 Lankershim Bldg. 19

TO LET—THE DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN, fully equipped, of one of the best hotels at Catalina. P.O. BOX 694, Avalon, Cal. 18

TO LET—A STORE, 20x80, GOOD WINDOWS at 352½ W. Eighth; brick building. Key at 752 S. OLIVE. 18

TO LET—CORNER STORE, LOW RENT, built to suit tenant on new car line now building. 'PHONE SUNSET SOUTH 1245. 18

TO LET—STOREROOM, 2602-2604 S. MAIN st., 24x70; modern every way. Apply 120 E. Adams. F. D. LANTERMAN. 21

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 2524 S. Main; N.E. corner Adams; also 5-room flat, rent $15. Apply 1204½ S. SPRING. room 5. 18

TO LET—DESK ROOM, $5 A MONTH; TELephone; good light; near Second and Broadway. 419 COPP BLDG. 15

TO LET—STORE FOR MEAT MARKET IN new building at corner of NINTH and DENVER. Inquire at building. 18

TO LET—NEW STORE FOR MEAT MARket, $10 per month. 1460 E. FIRST. 19

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE, 75 ROOMS, new; candy; you should see it. 340 E. FIRST ST. 19

TO LET — A FINE OFFICE ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished. Call at 402 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 18

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN CHAMBER OF Commerce Bldg. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET—2 DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS AT 124½ S. SPRING ST. Apply at room 2. 18

TO LET—2 OFFICES WITH RECEPTION-room, cheap; Frost Bldg. Apply 412 GRANT BLDG. 18

TO LET—OFFICES, FINE CARPET ON floor, 720 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG. 19

TO LET—SUITE 3 FRONT ROOMS, OVER 447 S. Spring. Key at 447 S. SPRING. 18

TO LET—FINE LARGE OFFICE, $10. Call room 10, 204½ S. BROADWAY. 19

TO LET—GOOD ROOM FOR RESTAURANT or barber shop. 1910 S. MAIN ST. 18

TO LET—LARGE ROOM FOR BAKERY; good oven. 1914 S. MAIN ST. 19

TO LET—STORES, $20, 2018 S. MAIN; $12.50, 825 E. Sixth. 210 HENNE BLDG. 19

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND; 4-room cottage and floored tent 12x14; both completely furnished. We also include hammock, fishing tackle and 14-foot rowboat. This property is well located within one block of band stand and pavilion, handy to all delicacy stores and postoffice. See SETH GLIDDEN, on Malden Lane, Avalon, or EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Estab. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 216-218 W. Second st. 18

TO LET—AT CATALINA ISLAND, ONE OF the best locations on the bluff and water front, 5-roomed plastered house; completely furnished; lighted by electricity; fine porch overlooking entire bay; rent $100 for month of July. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 316 Trust Bldg. 18

TO LET—IN OCEAN PARK, FROM JULY 1, room with bath and privileges of home, in private family, on Ocean Front, to man and wife or two ladies; satisfactory references exchanged. Apply at 215 W. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles, or address P.O. BOX 767, Ocean Park. 19

TO LET — AT SUNSET BEACH, TWO stores and 10 rooms on second floor, in new building; fine chance for business and sure money maker. See P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st., or company's agent at Sunset Beach. 19

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE nicely situated; close to water, at Hermosa Beach; reasonable rental. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 327 S. Hill. Phone Home 6118. Main 2246. Branch office at Hermosa, next to depot. 18

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house tents, screen windows and doors; neat, clean, comfortable; right on beach, few blocks west Long Beach Bath-house; also tenting space. W. H. REIDER, manager. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE NEAR ocean, Hermosa Beach, 3 or 4 rooms, $7 or $13 per month. 1110 JASMINE ST., Pico Hts. 18

TO LET—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, FULLY furnished cottage, 2 rooms and bath, close to pier, corner 11th and Manhattan ave. PHONE WEST 1589. 19

TO LET—A 7-ROOM COTTAGE, LOCATED at 129 Fraser ave., Ocean Park, for the summer or for a year. Nice home place, neat and clean, all modern improvements, with piano, bucks, etc. Address MRS. I. N. INSKEEP, 129 Fraser ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 18

TO LET—FOR TWO MONTHS, SIX-ROOM furnished house with piano, good neighborhood, near water front, $25 per month. Address W. W. THOMAS, San Pedro, Cal. 18

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, new, at Sunset Beach, $25. Address S. W. MORIN, 828 E. Third st., Los Angeles. 18

TO LET—AT AVALON, COTTAGE TENT, completely furnished for housekeeping, sleeping accommodations for 8, $10 from now until July 1. MRS. J. W. SPRAGNE, 121 W. Ave. 52. Home 29026. 18

TO LET—SUNSET BEACH, 4 AND 5-ROOM, modern cottages, furnished or unfurnished, by the month or season; go down and see this beautiful beach. GEO. W. WILLIAMS, Agent, at Sunset Beach.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished; 5 beds; every convenience, on Dudley ave., Ocean Park. See T. W. ROBINSON, room 49, Courthouse. Home phone 6982. 18

TO LET—PRETTY LITTLE BUNGALOW AT Catalina, located on hillside, with fine view of bay. Address MRS. M. J. COSGROVE, Avalon, Cal. 18

TO LET — AT CATALINA, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping, large tent and frame, kitchen accommodations for 6 persons, choice location. Apply 1113 WESTLAKE AVE. 18

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEGANTLY furnished, never been occupied; bath, gas, electric lights, all modern conveniences. Call today, 23 OZONE, Ocean Park. 15

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, every convenience, at $75 per month for July and August. Apply to R. H. STEPHENS & CO., 219 American National Bank Bldg. Tel. Home 1032. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON BEACH at Long Beach, Seaside Park, $20 month unfurnished, all modern improvements. Apply STANLEY F. M'CLUNG, Conservative Life Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, CATALINA, A furnished cottage. Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — IN 1 BLOCK OF EASTLAKE Park, chicken and fruit ranch, 2½ acres; city water; good 6-room house and barn; 150 chickens, horse and wagon for sale. Call or 'phone at once, 927 S. EASTLAKE AVE. 'Phone East 1949. 18

TO LET—5 ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, all in bearing fruit trees and berries; opposite Ascot Park. Second house south of railroad. Inquire 1265 W. 22D ST. 18

TO LET—TWENTY ACRES FINE FARMING land adjoining city southwest. Plenty of Water. No building. 701 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—LARGE DRY BASEMENT, SUITAble for storage purposes; centrally located; sidewalk, elevator, cement floored; cheap rent. Inquire R. FERNER, 147 N. Main. 18

TO LET — FINE PASTURE, PLENTY water for a few quiet horses at $5 per month per head. R. H. DOUGLASS, South Pasadena. 18

TO LET—OFFICE DESK ROOM, WITH USE of both 'phones; large, light room; south front. Address SWEAT & WARD, room 525, Byrne Bldg. 'Phone Home 5644. 18

TO LET—LEASE FOR LONG OR SHORT terms; lots adjoining Pacific electric line, Main st. See George W. CAREY, 1920 Temple st., Los Angeles, Cal. 18

TO LET—GOOD SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes; expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 636 S. Broadway. 'Phones Main 4617, Home 2208.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$1000 — HALF INTEREST IN GENERAL produce business, paying $360 a month NET; consignment business; no risk; returns sure; must sell; wife sick in East, must go. F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 452½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — SHREWD BUSINESS MAN, preferably mining man, for milling proposition; will give large interest, principally for services; small investment necessary. Address B, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP AND POOL-room, 4 chairs and 4 nicely-finished brick building; stock can be bought and building rented; this proposition pays $250 per month. H. FRAZIER, Glendora. 18

FOR SALE — THE BEST SMALL GROCERY store in Los Angeles for the money; all cash trade and marketing; will give anyone a chance to test the business before buying. Call at 745 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE—LAUNCH, HULL 22x6, PARTLY completed; will be finished to suit purchaser; can be seen at 219 S. CHESTER AVE., Pasadena, Cal. or address R. C., R. F.D. No. 1, Pasadena, Cal. 18

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GOOD PROPOsition in groceries, books, cold drinks or transfer business, for little money, come and see us quick. Address 712 W. 3RD ST., phone Main 4720. 18

SEASIDE DRUG STORE FOR SALE; NICE, clean stock, value $4000; old-established and fine location; opening is first-class; a money-maker. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 229 Douglas Bldg. 18

DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN LIVE AND good business town, Southern California; no cut rates, clean stock, light expenses. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 229 Douglas Bldg. 18

$3500 AND SERVICES SECURES INTEREST in established manufacturing business, salesman preferred; $1500 a year and 10 per cent. Address 444, former occupation B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 18

THERE'S MONEY TO BE MADE IN THE sale of water in this city. If you have a suitable outfit for handling it, and a hustler, can put you on in a good thing. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18

BARGAIN — CHOICE SMALL GROCERY; outskirts of town; excellent neighborhood; rent $10, with lease; room for living; trade rapidly increasing, $330. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GREAT BEACH BARGAIN; GROCERY AND bakery, average trade $75 day; a splendid, growing investment; near fullest investigation, $3500, or invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — INTEREST IN GOOD LIGHT business, suitable lady with capital, ability and energy. Good reason for selling. Apply C, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 18

GROCERY FOR SALE AT THE BEACH; invoice $2900; fine trade; low rent; will discount fixtures 25 per cent; stock at 2 per cent. Address 744 La Fraige, Santa Monica.

PRODUCE COMMISSION BUSINESS; ¼ INterest, old stand, large increasing trade; positive bargain; full investigation; owner compelled to go East; $1250. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LIVERY BUSINESS, LOCATED IN FLOURishing coast town; including valuable real estate; excellent boarding business; really a first-class investment, $4000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 18

JOB PRINTING BUSINESS; CHOICE LOcation and well-established; most satisfactory reasons for selling; very excellent bargain for someone; $500. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH $200 cash to services for ¼ interest in established manufacturing business, will clear $20 to $25 per week; no competition; snap for right man. Call on HUBBARD, 321½ S. Spring. 18

BILLIARD HALL BARGAIN; OLD-ESTABlished stand, clearing over $200 per month; fine tables, elegant soda fountain; location first-class; $4000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway.

ELEGANT MILLINERY BUSINESS ON Broadway; owner retiring sells a positive bargain; big trade; if you investigate you will buy, $2000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 18

GREAT BEACH BARGAIN; RESTAURANT, including building 40 ft. long, rooms for family; great sacrifice; building, fixtures and furniture for $550. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAP; LUNCH WAGON, good stand. Apply 339 N. MAIN ST. 19

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, GOOD LOCAtion. Address A. B., GREENEWALD CIGAR STORE, 107 S. Spring. 18

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE AGENCY OF a celebrated mineral water, $100 a week easily made. Address E. F. WOODBURY, Bank Grande Hotel, Pasadena. 18

WE HAVE INTERESTS IN THE NORTH to attend to; we have a good established business in Southern California we wish to dispose of before we go; will make good price to interested parties. Address box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN HIGH-CLASS mfg. company; only $150; will guarantee purchaser $750 per month; absolute security for investment. See BEST for particulars, Room 421 BYRNE BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; OLD ESTABlished continuous vaudeville theater; good business year around; good reasons for selling; don't wait; it's a snap. Address A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 18

DAIRY FOR SALE, 28 COWS; DOING GOOD business, in fine location; good retail route; long lease; business will stand closest investigation. For further particulars address B, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 18

GREAT BROADWAY FRUIT STORE BARgain; most positive sacrifice; going away; splendid trade; centrally located; choice investment for small amount; $350. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — INTEREST IN GOOD LIGHT business, suitable lady with capital, ability and energy. Good reason for selling. Apply C, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 18

GROCERY FOR SALE AT THE BEACH; invoice $2900; fine trade; low rent; will discount fixtures 25 per cent; stock at 2 per cent. Address 744 La Fraige, Santa Monica.

PRODUCE COMMISSION BUSINESS; ¼ INterest, old stand, large increasing trade; positive bargain; full investigation; owner compelled to go East; $1250. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LIVERY BUSINESS, LOCATED IN FLOURishing coast town; including valuable real estate; excellent boarding business; really a first-class investment, $4000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 18

JOB PRINTING BUSINESS; CHOICE LOcation and well-established; most satisfactory reasons for selling; very excellent bargain for someone; $500. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH $200 cash to services for ¼ interest in established manufacturing business, will clear $20 to $25 per week; no competition; snap for right man. Call on HUBBARD, 321½ S. Spring. 18

BILLIARD HALL BARGAIN; OLD-ESTABlished stand, clearing over $200 per month; fine tables, elegant soda fountain; location first-class; $4000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway.

ELEGANT MILLINERY BUSINESS ON Broadway; owner retiring sells a positive bargain; big trade; if you investigate you will buy, $2000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 18

GREAT BEACH BARGAIN; RESTAURANT, including building 40 ft. long, rooms for family; great sacrifice; building, fixtures and furniture for $550. I. D. BARNARD, 116 South Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAP; LUNCH WAGON, good stand. Apply 339 N. MAIN ST. 19

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, GOOD LOCAtion. Address A. B., GREENEWALD CIGAR STORE, 107 S. Spring. 18

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE AGENCY OF a celebrated mineral water, $100 a week easily made. Address E. F. WOODBURY, Bank Grande Hotel, Pasadena. 18

WE HAVE INTERESTS IN THE NORTH to attend to; we have a good established business in Southern California we wish to dispose of before we go; will make good price to interested parties. Address box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN HIGH-CLASS mfg. company; only $150; will guarantee purchaser $750 per month; absolute security for investment. See BEST for particulars, Room 421 BYRNE BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; OLD ESTABlished continuous vaudeville theater; good business year around; good reasons for selling; don't wait; it's a snap. Address A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 18

DAIRY FOR SALE, 28 COWS; DOING GOOD business, in fine location; good retail route; long lease; business will stand closest investigation. For further particulars address B, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 18

GREAT BROADWAY FRUIT STORE BARgain; most positive sacrifice; going away; splendid trade; centrally located; choice investment for small amount; $350. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 18

BARBER SHOP AND POOLROOM; TWO new tables, up-to-date chairs; good stock cigars and candies; building can be bought or rented; this place is doing $250 per month. H. FRAZIER, Glendora. 18

WE HAVE INQUIRIES FOR ALL KINDS of mining stock. If you want to sell list them with us.

SIERRA SYNDICATE,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND STORE, DOING good business. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. Cheap rent. 18

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WILSON & THOMPSON,
'PHONE—MAIN 5122; HOME 1763.
403-409 BRYSON BLDG.,
145 S. SPRING ST.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS SOLD, CITY OR COUNTRY.

IMPROVE YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Business is booming in Los Angeles at present and we are rushed from morning until night; in fact, we are having about all the customers we can handle properly. We always have a lot of rare bargains on hand to offer, and "we give everyone a square deal," and no doubt that has something to do with it. Go with the crowd and you will save money.

LARGE LAUNDRY PLANT.

This plant was built purposely for a laundry, and is thoroughly equipped with the most modern, up-to-date machinery; there is positively nothing lacking to make it complete. The location is excellent; low rent, and long lease. The owners guarantee to prove a net profit of over $500 per month.

The price is only $15,000—$8000 down and the balance to be paid in installments out of the earnings of the business. Policies obtained for laundry work in Los Angeles are good, and pay the largest profit of any business in the city; this plant is without doubt by far the best bargain we ever had on our list. Do not miss this if you want a first-class paying business.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

You can obtain ½ interest in this plant for $11,500, and secure the position of general manager, with a good salary. The company own their own real estate and manufacturing plant. Closest investigation desired by the owners; will exchange for real estate.

LUMBER BUSINESS.

$6000 takes this business; fine location in a fast-growing district; hundreds of new buildings being erected in the immediate neighborhood; this place will stand investigation.

RESTAURANT.

This is a first-class place; the location is excellent, the equipment cannot be beat, and this business is good; if you are looking for a restaurant that is doing a large business all the time, and want to make money, see this one. Price $5500.

FINE GROCERY.

Bargain; sales average $2500 per month; cash trade; the stock is clean, new and well selected; elegant fixtures; low rent; long lease; this is safe and sure and can be bought for $4000.

RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN.

Choicest business of the kind in the city, considering location; the business it is doing; open for close investigation. Here is a place you can make money. It will soon sell at this low price, $650. Will exchange for real estate in Los Angeles.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING.

One-half interest in this old-established business for $4000; $15,000 business per annum. Located in a good town of 12,000 inhabitants.

FAMILY HOTEL.

20 rooms; nothing better in the market; see this for a delightful home and a money-making investment; only $1000.

CIGAR STAND.

This cigar stand is doing a good business; the rent is free; price $750. See this.

WILSON & THOMPSON,
403-409 BRYSON BLDG.,
145 S. SPRING ST.

BETTER THAN REAL ESTATE, AS AN INVESTMENT, IS AN INTEREST IN OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, AND VASTLY MORE PROFITABLE. WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PROPOSITION TO OFFER WHICH WILL STAND THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING COMPANY IN THIS CITY THAT REQUIRES A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR EXPANSION HAS DECIDED TO SELL SOME OF ITS STOCK. WE CAN ACCEPT A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS IN SUMS OF FROM $250 UP, AND SHOW AN EARNING CAPACITY THAT CANNOT BE EXCELLED FOR ATTRACTIVENESS AND PERMANENCE IN THE COUNTRY. IF YOU ARE "FROM MISSOURI AND HAVE TO BE SHOWN," YOU ARE JUST THE PARTY WE ARE LOOKING FOR, PROVIDED YOU MEAN BUSINESS AND HAVE THE CAPITAL. NONE OTHERS NEED WASTE THEIR TIME NOR OURS. FOR INTERVIEW AND INSPECTION OF PLANT ADDRESS "MANAGER," BOX 114, TIMES OFFICE. 18

UNDERWOOD & CO., 220-221 BRADBURY Building. Brokers, Mercantile Investments. Make a specialty of selling stocks of goods when 'phones, Main 5122; Home 1763. See us to sell or buy a business.

FOR SALE.

Grocery business, suburban, invoice about $3500; well established trade of over $3000 monthly; fine location; a rare opportunity to secure a paying business. Investigate this.

Grocery, fruits, etc., downtown, price, stock and fixtures $900; old established location and a money maker.

Grocery business at Long Beach, stock and fixtures at invoice, about $2000. A good proposition.

General merchandise, country town, stock and fixtures invoice about $3500. Doing a large business, nearly all cash trade. A fine opening.

Wholesale wine and liquor business, fine location, profitable established family trade. Sell at invoice, about $5000.

First-class grocery business in coast town, old established location, doing a fine trade. Stock and fixtures at invoice, about $2000.

General merchandise business, country, near Los Angeles, at invoice, about $6500. Stock clean and in fine condition; business makes an excellent showing. The best investment in this line for the money in Southern California. 18

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION—

A company recently organized who are now consolidating, under one central management, a number of the best paying of the smaller hotels in Los Angeles, wish to communicate with a few people who can, as local managers, take charge of individual houses. This is a splendid business proposition for a man and wife, the duties of the position permitting the man to attend to other business during the day. This proposition will require an investment of about $2500, which will be fully secured with absolutely guaranteed returns on the investment and with a liberal salary to the right kind of a man. This proposition will stand the closest investigation, being backed by ample capital and by men of the highest business standing in this city. Unless you have the necessary capital and mean business, do not answer this advertisement. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

F. H. CORWIN,
119 S. Broadway. Tel. Home 6500.
$2500—Bakery and delicacy clearing $350 per month average business.
$1250—Billiard and pool, 6 good tables, close in; good trade; a snap.
$500—Delicacy store with living-room; trade $100 per week cash.
$750—Cigar store, close in; snap.
$550—Candy, soda and fruit stand.
$1500—Drug store; good location.
$2000—Furniture, 2nd-hand and new.
$500—Feed, coal and wood business.
$150—Grocery store, cash trade.
$750—Grocery, 2 rooms, rent $10, cash sales average $20 per day; no delivery.
$1500—Grocery; finest location in town.
$3500—Grocery, sales $90 per day cash.
$2250—Hotel, 47 rooms; good town.
$500—Meat market; sales $35 cash day.
$800—Job printing; fine business.
$1400—Jobbing business; half interest.
$3500—Half interest in good grocery.
$1200—Lunchroom, $7 per day clear.
$750—Lunchroom; fine location.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE in a good coast town, 30 miles from San Francisco; price $6500 and will net $3000 per year, and will be found to be a rare chance for selling and will bear strictest investigation; don't miss this as it is a chance not often found. Address F. M. A., care of Grand Hotel, San Francisco, Cal. 18

NOTICE—MANUFACTURERS AND WATER companies, on account of excessive freight rates, we want first-class responsible agent to manufacture and push Orcelt Water Cooler (covered by broad basic patents) west of the Rocky Mountains. Twenty thousand now in use. The only sanitary cooler on the market adopted and used exclusively in offices and private families in Chicago and by several other large water companies in the East. Big money for right party. Address CONSUMERS CO., 234h and Butler st., Chicago. 18

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS,

USINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

OR $1200, GROCERY STORE, 10 FIR- ished rooms, and a restaurant room; restaurant always rented; 2 living rooms of store; will sell all for $1200 or exchange for two living rooms, $700, located in best an industrial center. C. H. GRIGGS & 545 S. Spring.

OR SALE—$2500 BLOCK OF STOCK, CO ting directorship in mining company on developed mine, with 3 foot vein of high gr ready for mill; money to be used to st stock will be worth ten times present ased as soon as mill is in operation. dress K, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—OR LEASE, COUNTRY HOTEL ; will handle; two private rooms $50, $250. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—CIGAR STAND, BARGAIN IF taken at once. Apply 127 N. BROADWAY.

ANTED—TO BUY BUSINESS OR STO goods, not to exceed $1000; strictly c ential. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFF

OR SALE—GENERAL MERCHAN siness; new stock; thoroughly up-to-d ering; stock $12,000, daily sales $30 to $ ually located in room 40x80. Rent $ rent. Address box 222, YUMA, ARI

OR SALE—SMALL BUSINESS REQ money on Sundays; party good to two lots and house. Call or ad NDUS, 25th st. and Long Beach ave., Ninth st. cars to 25th st.

OR SALE—RESTAURANT AND with ladies' rooms and eight rooms upstairs; the only liquor license in south; kitchen completely furnished; rent years' lease. Place clearing $150 per at 631 BEACON ST., San Pedro.

OR SALE—RESTAURANT AND with ladies' rooms and 6 furnished stairs, the only liquor license in the ses; place clearing about $200 per mo ; place a little money and will pay for ; compels owner to sacrifice. 1 BEACON ST., San Pedro.

OR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHA business; established 25 years; in a prosperous town of 2000 inhabitants; a good stock; goods will invoice about $ ner has... and old age reason for selling dress A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS BLO and pool room, fully equipped with ; good goods on hand; all invoiced; good patronage established; in a rapidly-growing community. For full ars, address C, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

E WILL BUY A SEAT ON THE ST Stock Exchange and will teach you how. No money, only brains required. Ad KIRBY, Secretary, 114 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—STORE 24x40 AND ONE of good land, located in a growing prosperous community; a splendid opportunity to start a general merchandise business; the property is at a bargain. GOLD, 116 S. BROADWAY.

WE HAVE A NICE, CLEAN AND W established business at Colton that is ing $175, can be bought for $1200 w and this place is investigated and it is represented. LOS ANGELES BUSINE CHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg.

OR SALE — CHEAP; GENERAL M chandise and grocery store doing good ness; stock, fixtures, 2-story building, 3 rooms; horse, wagons, harness; a large lots, fenced and cross-fenced. LEHMAN, Inglewood.

I HAVE 300 SHARES IN DIVI good mine, a meritorious prospect; gold indications; investment worth $ phical, upright, please give address, no instrument, etc. MRS. GRACE ROBI East Fourth st., Los Angeles.

JUST THINK OF IT, ONLY $50 FOR restaurant, nearby town; good business cords of wood included; $75 a week; ce ; living-rooms; rent only $15 a mo cials 25c; short orders all day. I. & NARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO SELL ½ INTEREST I to be published by large New York ; capital $2000, which is sure and safe ; $1000 in few months. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—GENERAL MERCHAN siness; new stock; thoroughly up-to-d ering; stock $12,000, daily sales $30 to $ ually located in room 40x80. Rent $ rent. Address box 222, YUMA, ARI

OR SALE—SMALL BUSINESS REQ money on Sundays; party good to two lots and house. Call or ad NDUS, 25th st. and Long Beach ave., Ninth st. cars to 25th st.

OR SALE—RESTAURANT AND with ladies' rooms and eight rooms upstairs; the only liquor license in south; kitchen completely furnished; rent years' lease. Place clearing $150 per at 631 BEACON ST., San Pedro.

OR SALE—RESTAURANT AND with ladies' rooms and 6 furnished stairs, the only liquor license in the ses; place a little money and will pay for ; compels owner to sacrifice. 1 BEACON ST., San Pedro.

OR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHA business; established 25 years; in a prosperous town of 2000 inhabitants; a good stock; goods will invoice about $ ner has... and old age reason for selling dress A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS BLO and pool room, fully equipped with ; good goods on hand; all invoiced; good patronage established; in a rapidly-growing community. For full ars, address C, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

E WILL BUY A SEAT ON THE ST Stock Exchange and will teach you how. No money, only brains required. Ad KIRBY, Secretary, 114 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—STORE 24x40 AND ONE of good land, located in a growing prosperous community; a splendid opportunity to start a general merchandise business; the property is at a bargain. GOLD, 116 S. BROADWAY.

WE HAVE A NICE, CLEAN AND W established business at Colton that is ing $175, can be bought for $1200 w and this place is investigated and it is represented. LOS ANGELES BUSINE CHANGE, 510 Byrne Bldg.

OR SALE — CHEAP; GENERAL M chandise and grocery store doing good ness; stock, fixtures, 2-story building, 3 rooms; horse, wagons, harness; a large lots, fenced and cross-fenced. LEHMAN, Inglewood.

I HAVE 300 SHARES IN DIVI good mine, a meritorious prospect; gold indications; investment worth $ phical, upright, please give address, no instrument, etc. MRS. GRACE ROBI East Fourth st., Los Angeles.

JUST THINK OF IT, ONLY $50 FOR restaurant, nearby town; good business cords of wood included; $75 a week; ce ; living-rooms; rent only $15 a mo cials 25c; short orders all day. I. & NARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO SELL ½ INTEREST I to be published by large New York ; capital $2000, which is sure and safe ; $1000 in few months. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL OR EX- business of any kind, call and see reason for selling. SCHULTZ REALTY CO., 608 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—NOTE SECURED BY FIRST- class real estate security; amount $1000; interest from date; will discount $50. Address MRS. N. NEALE, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSI- tion; can show good profits; must sell at once; sickness the cause; for this bargain see HIVELY & JONES, 327 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, TOOLS, 2 lots, 2 houses, $1000; located 10 miles from Los Angeles in San Fernando Valley. JAMES THOMPSON, 325 West First.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHED millinnery business, clearing over $2500 per annum; will take lot or cottage in city. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING STORE, good-paying business; established over two years; will sell at invoice, about $2500 cash. No agents. Call 526 E. FIFTH.

POOLROOM; BARGAIN; $700 CASH, BAL- ance monthly; will buy good 4-table pool- room; soft drinks and cigar stand; lease and cheap rent. 1404 W. PICO ST.

DENTISTS: $750.50 BUYS SWELLEST AND best located dental parlors in city; party going to Europe; snap; answer quick. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

$400 WILL BUY ONLY BUSINESS OF KIND in city; with little labor and outlay will yield $200 per month. No agents. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING COFFEE AND lunch business and confectionery on the beach for sale at a bargain. Call at PALM GARDEN, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING HAND LAUN- dry, Las Vegas, Nev.; 23 saloons in vicinity. Owner selling on account of ill health. Address MRS. EMMA CHAFFEE.

CIGAR AND SOFT-DRINK STAND; FINE location; large stock, clearing $3 per day; price $150, suitable for man or lady. Call at ROOM 1, 303 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — $200; ½ INTEREST IN BIG- gest money maker on earth; article costs 15c complete and sells readily for $3. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 511.

I WILL BUY AN INTEREST IN A WHOLE- sale produce and hotel supply business. Address with full particulars, B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE, MAKING money; can be bought cheap; will show books. SCHULTZ REALTY CO., 606 Beacon st., San Pedro.

BIG MONEY IN EGGS; IF YOU WANT TO learn how to keep eggs perfectly fresh for one year, write to FRED H. GLESSNER, Findley, O.

CIGAR STAND, RIGHT IN HEART OF city, clearing $250 per day; fine stock and fixtures; price only $200. Cal ROOM 1, 637½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO invest $2000 in first-class hotel; $100 monthly guaranteed. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

A LADY ALONE WISHES A PARTY TO join her in starting a chicken ranch; I have the ground. Address B, box 164, TIMES OF- FICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE, office furniture, or buy in with some good real estate man. Address BOX 923, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU to get into business, cheap; a pie route, and goods; a snap. Inquire at 1201 BRIDGE ST., at once.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS AND CLAIMS bought or adjusted. THE GLOBE ADJUST- MENT CO., 209-201 F. P. Pay Bldg., Los An- geles.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP IN GOOD LOCA- tion; splendid chance; will sell at a bar- gain, as I have other business. 715 S. HOPE ST.

$275 BUYS CIGAR STAND; SWELL PLACE; good money maker; must be sold at once; bargain. WILBOURN, 4324 S. Broadway, room 19.

$150 BUYS CONFECTIONERY ON SPRING st. Come see this snap; must be sold at once. WILBOURN, 4324 S. Broadway, room 19.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; ONE OF the best routes in the city, at a bargain; owner leaving city. Call at 1909 W. FIRST.

$600 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN OLD-ES- tablished business; guaranteed to clear $100 per month. Call at 350 S. SPRING, room 1.

FOR SALE — LUNCHROOM WITH LIVING- room attached; lease; low rent; good busi- ness; must sell at once. HOME 25338.

A LADY WISHES SOME ONE TO GO INTO the cigar and fruit business with her. Ad- dress B, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ¼ INTEREST IN FIRE IN- surance business; good income; clean busi- ness. Address 309 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND RESTAURANT at E. San Pedro; will sell very cheap. Ap- ply to W. W. CHRISTENSEN.

$9000 SHARES OF ANGELES HOSPITAL stock; must be sold at a sacrifice. Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING $40 A DAY; established 12 years, southwest. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

TO SELL A BOOMING- ing-house; good one in the town; is growing and the right party with $1,000 opportunity for the right party. BRADFORD WAREHOUSE.

$1200 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN SETTING PA- ing business now running; the profits secured; no risk; party with $1,200 a light profitable business that cannot be excelled. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE; COMPLETE outfit; large assortment of type; reasonable offer refused; will exchange for trade; take note payable in part cash; balance to suit. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, 25 miles from Los Angeles; only one in town; Low rent; good business; having cash need inquire. Good reason for selling. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— ...ing, cigar stand; no rent to pay. ...865 month. F. E. KNAPP & ... 205½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 17 ROOMS; ...lots; good barn; house all furnished; this is a good buy; for sale or trade; ...doing a big business; fine reason for selling; ...on hand; price $1500. H. FRAZER, ...Cal.

FOR SALE— ...$1500—A good Los Angeles and ...transfer business, including ...wagons and 3 sets of harness; ...Sunset Main 1070. Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL ...nity to enter an exceptionally ...turing business, enlarging present ...quired; good technical knowledge ...necessary. Permanent. ...the right man. Inquire 68 ...

WANTED—A CONSERVATIVE ... man with from $2000 to $5000 ... proposition which will stand ... investigation in all particulars ... assured. Address B, box 80, ...

LIVERY BUSINESS FOR SALE ...

Will not about $300 per month ... $2500; cubists for ... JONES & RYDER LAND CO., ... st.

INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING ...

Price $3000; will take part ... chaser to take active part in ... salary. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. ...

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RETAIL ...

Price $800, large brick cot- ...elegant fixtures. All cash ... JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

½ INTEREST IN RUBBER CO ...

Price $250; doing good business ... you to investigate this; every ... and must sell. See JONES & ... 218 W. Third st.

GROCERY STORE, CORNER ...

Will invoice; nice fixtures, ... lease, horse and wagon; ... cupids; 2-room flat in rear; ... bars and back yard. LAND ... JONES & RYDER LAND CO., ... Business Exchange.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, GUAR- ...week; with one of the ... city, see HUBBARD ...

FOR SALE—A GOOD ... grocery store, bakery ... rooming-house; good ... the town is growing and ... them with HUB- ... opportunity for the right ... BRADFORD WAREHOUSE.

...ESTABLISHED AND ... cottage factory to ... party with $1,500 ... secured; no risk; ... cannot be excelled. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ... couple; restaurant in fine ... maker; price, furnishings ... owner too old for work; ... trade. Address E. EDWARDS, ... city.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCH- ... store, 25 miles from Los Angeles; ... entire good trade; $4.50 daily; ... having cash need inquire. Good ... selling. Address A, box 37, TIMES ...

FOR SALE— ...ing, cigar stand; no rent to pay. ...865 month. F. E. KNAPP & ... 205½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 17 ROOMS; ...lots; good barn; house all furnished; this is a good buy; for sale or trade; ...doing a big business; fine reason for selling; ...on hand; price $1500. H. FRAZER, ...Cal.

FOR SALE— ...$1500—A good Los Angeles and ...transfer business, including ...wagons and 3 sets of harness; ...Sunset Main 1070. Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL ...nity to enter an exceptionally ...turing business, enlarging present ...quired; good technical knowledge ...necessary. Permanent. ...the right man. Inquire 68 ...

WANTED—A CONSERVATIVE ... man with from $2000 to $5000 ... proposition which will stand ... investigation in all particulars ... assured. Address B, box 80, ...

LIVERY BUSINESS FOR SALE ...

Will not about $300 per month ... $2500; cubists for ... JONES & RYDER LAND CO., ... st.

INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING ...

Price $3000; will take part ... chaser to take active part in ... salary. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. ...

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RETAIL ...

Price $800, large brick cot- ...elegant fixtures. All cash ... JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

½ INTEREST IN RUBBER CO ...

Price $250; doing good business ... you to investigate this; every ... and must sell. See JONES & ... 218 W. Third st.

GROCERY STORE, CORNER ...

Will invoice; nice fixtures, ... lease, horse and wagon; ... cupids; 2-room flat in rear; ... bars and back yard. LAND ... JONES & RYDER LAND CO., ... Business Exchange.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, GUAR- ...week; with one of the ... city, see HUBBARD ...

FOR SALE—A GOOD ... grocery store, bakery ... rooming-house; good ... the town is growing and ... them with HUB- ... opportunity for the right ... BRADFORD WAREHOUSE.

...ESTABLISHED AND ... cottage factory to ... party with $1,500 ... secured; no risk; ... cannot be excelled. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE; COMPLETE outfit; large assortment of type; reasonable offer refused; will exchange for trade; take note payable in part cash; balance to suit. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO ... interest in manufacturing ... for part; $ ... no charge for ... pay 20 per cent; ... nothing like it this ... wanted. Address D, box ...

FOR SALE—COUNTRY DAILY ... Southern part Sacra- ... wanted. Address D, box ... HAY, GRAIN, COAL ... This is a bargain. ... 208 Tajo Bldg. Main ...

FOR SALE—A FINE ... boats; investigate ... 208 Tajo Bldg. Main ...

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED bread route, including horse and wagon, do- ing splendid business; price only $300. Call for details. MAY REALTY CO., 117 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—IRON FOUNDRY OUTFIT; cupola, blower ladles, crane, patterns, etc.; also steam engines and boilers, gaso- line engine, lathe, drill, shafting and pulleys, wrought and cast iron. 268 ALISO ST., city.

$3500 BUYS CIGAR AND NEWS STAND IN one of best hotels in city; nice fixtures; good stock; rent $25; long lease. McCABLIN, room 45, 607½ S. Broadway. Tel. Home 6254.

BUSINESS CHANCES — $3000 WILL BUY the finest equipped toilet and bath parlors in the city; low rent and first-class business. Address W. W., box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ¼ INTEREST IN A BUSINESS clearing $200 monthly; small amount re- quired, to right party; LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., sole agents, 414 Bryson Block 16

FOR SALE CORNER BROADWAY CIGAR stand; splendid stock and fixtures, clearing $4 per day; long lease; with good laundry agency. Call at ROOM 1, 255 S. Hill st. 15

BEST RESTAURANT. BEST LOCATED and best paying luncheon business in busiest spot this city; sale awful sacrifice; learn rea- sons. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 15

WANTED—AN A1 PAINTER TO TAKE over my business; contracts on hand and turning others off every day; references re- quired. Call 101 AVENUE 64. Lewis. 15

I AM WILLING TO INVEST $3000 TO $10,000 in a sound business proposition. Address with particulars; no scheemers; take active interest. Address A, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 15

THERE IS MONEY IN PATENTS FOR you; investment required, $100 up; best mon- ey-making opportunities in city. Call on Miss LAUBE, 937 Georgia st., Los Angeles. 15

BAKERY ROUTE FOR SALE — GOOD horse, wagon and harness, clearing $20 per week; driver will teach you route; price $250. Call at ROOM 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 15

$150 — FINE CIGAR AND SOFT DRINK stand; stock and fixtures; clearing $25 per week above expenses; suitable for man or lady. OWNER, room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, $400 WEEKLY trade; come and see the books; low rent; fixtures cost the price asked, $800; terms. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—PAINT AND PAPER STORE AT Invoice, no house; low rent; good business; see the books; owner going away; price $500. See MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DOCTOR'S HOUSE and office furniture and practice of $2000 to $3000 a year, to accept a fine salaried po- sition. DR. JOHN HARRIS, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE — 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, CI- gar stand; invoices $100; living-room; rent $7; lease 2 years; good location. $375. Address 410 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, NEW wagon, new harness, good horse, clearing $25 per week. Call 248 S. FLOWER any time Sunday. A snap. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GROCERY STOCK and fixtures; big discount on fixtures; good location. 1257 RUBIO ST. 15

CANDY AND ICE CREAM BUSINESS; ES- tablished six years; lease; fine location; av- erage profits $2000 year; price $1200 cash. Ad- dress A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FINE CAMP OUTFIT, WAGON and team, tent, stove, everything complete; wagon has all the comforts of home; cheap. 6084 W. 16TH, room 6. 15

$3500 BUYS CIGAR AND NEWS STAND IN one of best hotels in city; nice fixtures; good stock; rent $25; long lease. McCABLIN, room 45, 607½ S. Broadway. Tel. Home 6254. 20

BUSINESS CHANCES — $3000 WILL BUY the finest equipped toilet and bath parlors in the city; low rent and first-class business. Address W. W., box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ¼ INTEREST IN A BUSINESS clearing $200 monthly; small amount re- quired, to right party; LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., sole agents, 414 Bryson Block 16

FOR SALE CORNER BROADWAY CIGAR stand; splendid stock and fixtures, clearing $4 per day; long lease; with good laundry agency. Call at ROOM 1, 255 S. Hill st. 15

BEST RESTAURANT. BEST LOCATED and best paying luncheon business in busiest spot this city; sale awful sacrifice; learn rea- sons. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 15

WANTED—AN A1 PAINTER TO TAKE over my business; contracts on hand and turning others off every day; references re- quired. Call 101 AVENUE 64. Lewis. 15

I AM WILLING TO INVEST $3000 TO $10,000 in a sound business proposition. Address with particulars; no scheemers; take active interest. Address A, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 15

THERE IS MONEY IN PATENTS FOR you; investment required, $100 up; best mon- ey-making opportunities in city. Call on Miss LAUBE, 937 Georgia st., Los Angeles. 15

BAKERY ROUTE FOR SALE — GOOD horse, wagon and harness, clearing $20 per week; driver will teach you route; price $250. Call at ROOM 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 15

$150 — FINE CIGAR AND SOFT DRINK stand; stock and fixtures; clearing $25 per week above expenses; suitable for man or lady. OWNER, room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, $400 WEEKLY trade; come and see the books; low rent; fixtures cost the price asked, $800; terms. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—PAINT AND PAPER STORE AT Invoice, no house; low rent; good business; see the books; owner going away; price $500. See MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DOCTOR'S HOUSE and office furniture and practice of $2000 to $3000 a year, to accept a fine salaried po- sition. DR. JOHN HARRIS, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE — 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, CI- gar stand; invoices $100; living-room; rent $7; lease 2 years; good location. $375. Address 410 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, NEW wagon, new harness, good horse, clearing $25 per week. Call 248 S. FLOWER any time Sunday. A snap. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GROCERY STOCK and fixtures; big discount on fixtures; good location. 1257 RUBIO ST. 15

CANDY AND ICE CREAM BUSINESS; ES- tablished six years; lease; fine location; av- erage profits $2000 year; price $1200 cash. Ad- dress A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FINE CAMP OUTFIT, WAGON and team, tent, stove, everything complete; wagon has all the comforts of home; cheap. 6084 W. 16TH, room 6. 15

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CORNER, WITH store all shelved and up-to-date; fixtures, place 57th and Central, $3500 will handle it. JOHN BEGLEY, owner, 907 E. 23d. 15

GROCERY STORE, CARRYING A COM- plete stock, doing a big cash business; good reason for selling. SCHULTZ REALTY CO., 608 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—NOTE SECURED BY FIRST- class real estate security; amount $1000; in- terest from date; will discount $50. Address MRS. N. NEALE, Ocean Park, Cal. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSI- tion; can show good profits; must sell at once; sickness the cause; for this bargain see HIVELY & JONES, 327 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, TOOLS, 2 lots, 2 houses, $1000; located 10 miles from Los Angeles in San Fernando Valley. JAMES THOMPSON, 325 West First. 15

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHED millinnery business, clearing over $2500 per an- num; will take lot or cottage in city. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING STORE, good-paying business; established over two years; will sell at invoice, about $2500 cash. No agents. Call 526 E. FIFTH. 15

POOLROOM; BARGAIN; $700 CASH, BAL- ance monthly; will buy good 4-table pool- room; soft drinks and cigar stand; lease and cheap rent. 1404 W. PICO ST. 15

DENTISTS: $750.50 BUYS SWELLEST AND best located dental parlors in city; party going to Europe; snap; answer quick. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$400 WILL BUY ONLY BUSINESS OF KIND in city; with little labor and outlay will yield $200 per month. No agents. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING COFFEE AND lunch business and confectionery on the beach for sale at a bargain. Call at PALM GAR- DEN, Long Beach, Cal. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING HAND LAUN- dry, Las Vegas, Nev.; 23 saloons in vicinity. Owner selling on account of ill health. Address MRS. EMMA CHAFFEE. 15

CIGAR AND SOFT-DRINK STAND; FINE location; large stock, clearing $3 per day; price $150, suitable for man or lady. Call at ROOM 1, 303 S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE — $200; ½ INTEREST IN BIG- gest money maker on earth; article costs 15c complete and sells readily for $3. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 511. 15

I WILL BUY AN INTEREST IN A WHOLE- sale produce and hotel supply business. Address with full particulars, B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE, MAKING money; can be bought cheap; will show books. SCHULTZ REALTY CO., 606 Beacon st., San Pedro. 15

BIG MONEY IN EGGS; IF YOU WANT TO learn how to keep eggs perfectly fresh for one year, write to FRED H. GLESSNER, Findley, O. 15

CIGAR STAND, RIGHT IN HEART OF city, clearing $250 per day; fine stock and fixtures; price only $200. Cal ROOM 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO invest $2000 in first-class hotel; $100 monthly guaranteed. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 20

A LADY ALONE WISHES A PARTY TO join her in starting a chicken ranch; I have the ground. Address B, box 164, TIMES OF- FICE. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE, office furniture, or buy in with some good real estate man. Address BOX 923, Pasadena, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU to get into business, cheap; a pie route, and goods; a snap. Inquire at 1201 BRIDGE ST., at once. 15

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS AND CLAIMS bought or adjusted. THE GLOBE ADJUST- MENT CO., 209-201 F. P. Pay Bldg., Los An- geles. 15

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP IN GOOD LOCA- tion; splendid chance; will sell at a bar- gain, as I have other business. 715 S. HOPE ST. 15

$275 BUYS CIGAR STAND; SWELL PLACE; good money maker; must be sold at once; bargain. WILBOURN, 4324 S. Broadway, room 19. 15

$150 BUYS CONFECTIONERY ON SPRING st. Come see this snap; must be sold at once. WILBOURN, 4324 S. Broadway, room 19. 22

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; ONE OF the best routes in the city, at a bargain; owner leaving city. Call at 1909 W. FIRST. 15

$600 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN OLD-ES- tablished business; guaranteed to clear $100 per month. Call at 350 S. SPRING, room 1. 19

FOR SALE — LUNCHROOM WITH LIVING- room attached; lease; low rent; good busi- ness; must sell at once. HOME 25338. 15

A LADY WISHES SOME ONE TO GO INTO the cigar and fruit business with her. Ad- dress B, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — ¼ INTEREST IN FIRE IN- surance business; good income; clean busi- ness. Address 309 E. 25TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND RESTAURANT at E. San Pedro; will sell very cheap. Ap- ply to W. W. CHRISTENSEN. 15

$9000 SHARES OF ANGELES HOSPITAL stock; must be sold at a sacrifice. Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING $40 A DAY; established 12 years, southwest. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO SELL A BOOMING- ing-house; good one in the town; is growing and the right party with $1,000 opportunity for the right party. BRADFORD WAREHOUSE.

$1200 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN SETTING PA- ing business now running; the profits secured; no risk; party with $1,200 a light profitable business that cannot be excelled. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE; COMPLETE outfit; large assortment of type; reasonable offer refused; will exchange for trade; take note payable in part cash; balance to suit. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO ... interest in manufacturing ... for part; $ ... no charge for ... pay 20 per cent; ... nothing like it this ... wanted. Address D, box ...

FOR SALE—COUNTRY DAILY ... Southern part Sacra- ... wanted. Address D, box ... HAY, GRAIN, COAL ... This is a bargain. ... 208 Tajo Bldg. Main ...

FOR SALE—A FINE ... boats; investigate ... 208 Tajo Bldg. Main ...

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

GOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; price reasonable; location fine; investigate. BOX 461, Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—$250 EQUITY IN MOST DESIRA- able lots in Watts, $175; must sell at once. 614 W. 6TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—TWO TEN-PIN ALLEYS, IN- quire CORNER MAIN AND WINSTON STS. 15

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 15

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE OF 11- room house and stable, located close in on S. Hope st., nice place and low rent; want flat of 5 to 6 rooms; we have a long list of rooming-houses for sale or exchange at very low prices. Call and investigate, room 312 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., phone Main 2965. B. J. SMITH & SON. 15

FOR EXCHANGE— I have 5000 shares in developed gold mine, a meritorious proposition bearing closest investi- gation; will trade for fine piano, upright, please give address, style of instrument, etc. MRS. GRACE ROGERS, 3451 East Fourth st., Los Angeles. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE for lot, 1 good carriage horse; 1 good surrey and single harness; 1 set of good coach har- ness; 1 furniture wagon with rollers. D. W. ARRON, 421 E. Deflance, Phone South 1373. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I CAN OFFER FIRST- class orange and lemon groves, value from $10,000 to $100,000; parties will accept as part payment good mining or industrial stocks or bonds. See H. A. LANDWEHR, 705-706 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—PRINTING OUTFIT FOR typewriter or anything; Portland lots for California; want Evans' Vacuum Cap; also scholarship Pitmanic shorthand and Spanish teacher. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SCRANTON CORRE- spondence course in mechanical engineer- ing drawing; cost $100; want a high-grade hand camera, or what have you? Address cash offer. Address B, box 122, TIMES OF- FICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE BOARD IN a restaurant in center of city for dry- goods, shoes or ladies' wearing apparel. Ad- dress C, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROOMING-HOUSE, furniture and lease, 40 acres unimproved St. Clair county, Missouri, and 2 lots Pueblo, Colorado. OWNER, 2624 E. Main. Phone East 1222. 15

10,000 SHARES OF L. A. BULLFROG MIN- ing stock, center of the richest mining dis- trict on earth. 324 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TRUNKABLE personal for equity new fine Long Beach residence; called East suddenly; take stamps, jewelry or what? 313 S MAIN; swap Mon- day. Photo in window Sunday. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM AND BOARD IN first-class hotel to lady for piano playing and mending; references. Address E. F. WOODBURY, Casa Grande Hotel, Pasadena. 15

WANTED—CHEAP LOT ON HILL FROM Ave. 59 to 55, Hampton Terrace preferred, for first-class rubber-tired runabout and har- ness, pay difference. TEL. 26093 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS, 50x125, IN San Fernando, for anything I can use; anything I can use worth $300; but make an offer. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BICYCLE, I HAVE one rifle, in fine condition. Call on bicycle wheel any noon, evening. ROOM 8, 120 N. Main Tel. Red 2636. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — BICYCLE, COASTER brake, or typewriter, for hammerless shot- gun or small diamond. Call me up at noon. Red 2626. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO AUTOMOBILES—A white steam Stanhope and a red Shepard gasoline; want city or beach property; both in first-class order. Address 693 S. BIL- LINGTON. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE OR other good property, a good business that is now paying well and will last for years; there is big money in it. GIBSON, room 9, 143 S. Main. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $150 RUB- ber-tired surrey in fine condition for a real good upright piano. See surrey and owner, 204 E. SEVENTH ST., Monday or later. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for stock in beneficial novelty that you can resell at retail or in lots to deal- ers and double your money quick. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE a 4-seat 12 H. P. auto car, in 1st-class condi- tion, for 5-seat runabout, 12 H. P. Car must be standard, A1 machine. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WERNER'S ENCYCLO- pedia, full leather bound, complete; glass front bookcase, new; cost $60; for anything; horse, buggy, motorcycle, diamond, windmill. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — PARKER SHOTGUN, cost $125, for a good delivery horse or mare. Call 2213 CENTRAL AVE. Advance Meat Mar- ket. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PHAETON, WITH canopy top for gas range or sell cheap; no room for it. 741 E. 29TH ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW GUITAR and case or good gold-filled watch, for man's bicycle in good condition; no worn-out wheel wanted. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE, FOUR passenger, for carpenter work or lumber; this machine is in first-class condition; new tires. C. J. FERRIS, San Gabriel, Cal. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for lot 50x100 on city limits, 400 car line worth $300? H. E. DUNTON, 408 Mason Operahouse Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—REPUTABLE MUSICIAN, well established teacher, graduate leading Boston conservatory, would exchange piano instruction for first-class dental work. Ad- dress D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EXPERIENCED TEACH- er of voice and piano desires noon or even- ing dinners in exchange for lessons. See MR. GATES, Blanchard Bldg., 11 and 4, Tues- day, Friday. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE OIL PAINTINGS for piano, men's clothing, monumental work, groceries or what have you? 15

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—FOR FURNI- ture, cow, or chickens, one phaeton and one good single harness, $30; snap. F. H. COR- WIN, 1041 N. Soto st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE TENT, 20x30, used only 5 months, for 15 young White or barred Rock or Minorca hens. Call at 2671 E. 48TH ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—PART OF $1500 EQUITY in property, 2234 Wall st., for 2-seated auto- mobile. G. F. CONANT & CO., 436 Brad- bury Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE OF 7- room house complete, for equity in building lots worth $1000. Address H. L., 2816 S. Main st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO RUNABOUT, $275, for horses, cattle, diamond, lot, anything. 2 p

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT WITH KID; young, good milker; $7. 3915 N. CHICAGO ST., Brooklyn Hts. 18

FOR SALE — FERRETS, WHITE AND brown, for hunting rats, gophers and squirrels; will deliver after August 1; great sport, make quick sale; write postal for prices. F. C. BOWLES, 1506 S. Los Angeles st. 18

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS; PARTY LEAVING city, call today. 1408 E. 55TH. Phone South 1408. 19

FOR SALE—4 DOZEN BROWN LEGHORN laying hens, $6 per dozen; one dozen Black Leghorns, same price. After Sunday, rear 725 S. GRAND AVE. 18

FOR SALE—1 RHODE ISLAND RED HEN with 11 chicks, $3; 1 Rhode Island Red hen with 10 chicks, $2. 1226 W. 21ST ST. 20

FOR SALE — TWO THOROUGHBRED Scotch Collie pups; eligible for registration; parents fine stock dogs. 1464 CATALINA ST., Pico Hts. 18

FOR SALE—TWO HENS WITH BUFF Orpington chicks, also Orpington and White Leghorn hens and Cockerels; Buff and White Orpington and White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Home phone 2307. 1137 W. 37TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—12 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn hens and 2 cocks for $12; and 4 Buff Orpington hens, 1 cock and 7 chicks and 3 settings of eggs, all for $10. South of 137 W. 37TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—DUCKLINGS, CHICKS laying hens; a good family cow, some pigs, chicken houses and fencing, for sale cheap in parts to suit. First house west on S. PASUCHOA ST., south of Slauson ave. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 70 YOUNG DUCKS; lot of Plymouth Rock chicks; lot of pigeons; 140 lineal feet of wire fence 6 feet high. Take Compton car, get off at MADISON ST., one block south on hill. 18

FOR SALE—JERSEY-HOLSTEIN HEIFER, soon fresh; $35; Jersey-Durham heifer, coming fresh, $25; both gentle, perfect beauties; also thoroughbred Light Brahmas. 2258 OPAL ST. 18

FOR SALE — EGGS FOR HATCHING, ALL kinds; get our prices; incubator lots a specialty; a No. 1 Indian Runner Duck eggs, $4.50 per 100; 7 cents each; also Pekins. KLOKE POULTRY FARM, 829 S. Main. 18

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, ABOUT 60 YOUNG chickens, 1 month to 4; fine runabout, used only 4 months, cushion tire, good harness; want gentle buggy horse, hay or cash. 2615 HOOVER PL., Ave. 18.

FOR SALE — HOMER PIGEONS, GOOD squab raisers; owing to being overstocked we are willing to sacrifice a few hundred pairs at bedrock prices. EL NIDO PIGEON FARM, Santa Ana. 22

FOR SALE — POULTRY; THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red rooster, and lot of fine Cochin-china chicks. MRS. ECKSTEIN, Ivanhoe, Hollywood car; 5c fare; ½ mile north of station. 15

FOR SALE—HEN WITH 9 WHITE ROCK chicks 5 days old; 10 cents a piece; hen 75 cents; young friend, 50 cents a piece; eggs for setting 15 cents a setting. 1225 W. 31ST ST. 15

FOR SALE — MOTHER HENS WITH THOROughbred Buff Cochin and Orpington chickens; also thoroughbred Cochin cockerel; will exchange. 237 E. 4TH. Phone South 1119. 19

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, $1.50 A pair; Golden hares of New Zealand, $2 a pair; raise your own meat; save your butcher's bill. Tel. 22144. 766 W. 16TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—FANCY WHITE PIGEONS, fantails and English runts, cheap, $1 per pair. Take Colegrove car, get off at NOBLE AVE., one block south. 18

FOR SALE — 4 PAIR THOROUGHBRED pointers, large hen with 10 chicks, also 7 thoroughbred Buff Cochin Bantams; price reasonable. Call today, 956 S. HOPE ST. 18

FOR SALE—1 PEN R. S. HAMBURG, ONE pen W. Rocks; White Rock Cockerels from prize winning stock, $1 each if sold soon. 2085 ADELAIDE ST., Euclid ave. car. 18

FOR SALE — TRIO BEAUTIFUL WHITE Japanese Yokohama cocks, tail grows 4 feet long, very handsome, sell very cheap. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 302 Ave. 63. 18

FOR SALE—1 PEN THOROUGHBRED SILver-Penciled Wyandotts, 4 pullets, 1 cockerel, $10; also 5 roosters, Brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rock. 1311 GROVER ST., take Washington st. car. 18

FOR SALE—2 BLACK MINORCA HENS AND 1 rooster, 2415 S. FLOWER ST. 19

FOR SALE—EGGS AND YOUNG CHICKS from line bred Arrowhead and Ocean Blue strains of barred Rocks. 462 E. 39TH. Phones South 1942, Home 21323. 18

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER Spaniel puppies; only 3 left. Call at 1326 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF Orpington eggs from stock on range; guaranteed fertile, $1 per 13. Address 1539 RUBIO ST. Tel. South 1892. 18

FOR SALE — SCOTCH TERRIER PUPS cheap, 653 W. 21ST, or Home 'phone 21634. 20

FOR SALE — YOUNG THOROUGHBRED Buff Cochin hens and cockerel, cheap, going away. 974 S. 36TH. 'Phone Main 7778. 18

FOR SALE — SETTINGS OF EGGS FROM thoroughbred Black Minorcas, 50c a setting. Call at 1622 E. NINTH, Sunday. 18

FOR SALE — ABOUT A HUNDRED FANCY and common pigeons, cheap. HOME PHOne 5[illegible]. 18

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE BULLDOG, 18 months old, one of the best and handsomest in California. Address C, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHICKS, BROWN, WHITE Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. Take E. First-st. car to end of line. House west side of Oriental Nursery. MRS. M'DONALD. 18

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS FOR SQUAB raising; first-class stock; a few good birds at 50 cents each. STANDARD HOMING LOFTS, 1257 W. 44th st. 18

FOR SALE — FINE ROSE COMB RHODE Island Reds, all ages, cheap. 919 DOMINGUEZ ST. 1 block west of Central ave. Telephone South 664. 18

FOR SALE—LAYING PULLETS, WHITE Leghorn, Partridge Leghorn and Minorcas, $9 per dozen. 4329 MARMION WAY and Avenue 66. 18

FOR SALE — ABOUT 100 CHICKENS, ducks and turkeys. Corner CLINTON and WOODWARD STS. Temple car, end of line. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; PETALUMA INCUbator, 216 eggs, or will trade for chickens. Inquire 146 S. DALY, Monday. 'Phone East 3[illegible]. 18

FOR SALE — 6 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn hens and rooster; also 6 mixed hens. Address H. E. VICKROY, Prospect Park, Cal. Sunset blvd., between Holly and Western ave. 18

FOR SALE—SOME FINE LAYING HENS; also some young chickens, 851½ S. SPRING. 19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HENS, 2 months English setted. Call Sunday or evenings, 724 E. 14TH, Phone 21782. 18

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, choice of four; also two dozen hens, Rocks. After Sunday ring up WHITE 5882. 18

FOR SALE — 1 PEN BUFF ORPINGTONS, 3 pullets and cock, "Cook's strain," $12; cocks 25c up. 1324 MAPLE AVE. 18

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKS, 50 cents each; Cockerels, $1.50. At 472 S. MATHEWS ST., Boyle Hts. 18

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN CHICKENS, A FEW turkeys, 1 yearling heifer. Call Monday, 1217 LANFRANCO ST. 18

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE LAYING HENS and some little chicks. 835 W. 40TH ST. Phone West 1028. 20

FOR SALE — BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 10c each. "PHONE BLACK 1785. Don't call up Sunday. 18

FOR SALE—5c EACH, CHOICE BROWN and White Leghorn hens. Rear 723 GRAND. 18

FOR SALE — WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c setting, $3 per 100. 1027 FLOWER. 18

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER months, small horse that is very quiet for ladies and children to ride or drive; responsible people, who are fond of animals; will give best of care. BOX 91, Orange, Cal. 17

WANTED—THE BEST BUGGY HORSE $50 will buy; must be gentle, sound, weigh from 1100 to 1200 pounds, good traveler, not over 10 years old. Call mornings after Sunday, 631 CUSTER AVE., off Temple st. 18

WANTED—BURRO, STATE AGE, WEIGHT, color, sex, whether gentle and broken to ride and pack, lowest price. Address Proprietor, 223 W. THIRD ST. 'Phones 2324 Main 2061. 18

WANTED—GOOD TEAM HEAVY DRAFT horses. Apply L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 1420 E. SEVENTH ST. 17

WANTED—25 TEAMS AND 15 "FRESNOES" at Ocean Park. Apply GUARANTY REALTY CO., 140 Pier ave.

WANTED—AT 922 E. FOURTH ST., GOOD sound delivery horse for part cash and groceries; must be good traveler. 18

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE AND SURREY for real estate work, horse must be sound and gentle, and stand with weight, and not be afraid of anything; weight about 1100 lb.s, must stand trial. Drive up Monday. WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave., city. 18

WANTED—PUG PUP, JUST OLD ENOUGH to eat. Address FRANCES ESTHER DAWSON, 223 N. Hancock st. 18

WANTED — GOOD DRIVING HORSE AS part payment, on well located lot, southwest, 50x160, value $650; balance note or cash. YOUNG & ADAMS, 327 S. Hill. 18

WANTED—A GOOD SAFE YOUNG FAMILY horse, a good traveler; also a good cow in exchange for old line life insurance, or outside lot. X, 1134 W. 46TH ST. Phone West 1334. 18

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—POULRY AT ALL TIMES, ALL kinds, roasters, broilers, fryers, turkeys, hens, roosters, ducks, geese, pigeons, squabs, for which we pay the highest market price. 'Phone, write or send by express. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 446-448 S. Broadway. 19

WANTED — FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER pup, must be well marked with good head and tail, at reasonable price. Address W. H. TONKIN, 205 Braly Bldg. 18

WANTED—150 GOOD CHICKENS IN EXchange for clean business paying $15 per week. 1209½ S. FLOWER. 19

WANTED—TO BUY HORSE AND LIGHT wagon, will do painting and papering or will pay $20 to $25 per month. S.W. corner 21st and Santee, SMITH BROS. 18

WANTED — DELIVERY HORSE, WAGON and harness for grocery. HOME PHONE 6292. 18

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE FOR CASH. WM. P. HOWLAND, Barn 1291 Dewey ave., Long Beach. 18

WANTED—HORSES, HARNESS, BUGGIES, for cash; chunks preferred; no old skates wanted. 580½ S. SPRING. 18

WANTED—THE BEST HORSE THAT $75 to $80 will buy; spot cash. Call Sunday before 12 or after 5 week days, rear 2122 DOWNEY AVE. 18

WANTED—GOOD BUGGY HORSE FOR ITS keep, light work only. Address 526 CROCKER. Home phone 7623. 18

WANTED—GOOD WATCH DOG, ONE WITH pedigree preferred; must be gentle around children; call with dog Monday between 10 and 11 a.m., 245 S. BROADWAY, in store. 18

WANTED—HORSE FOR ITS KEEP, LIGHT work, only one mile drive per day; I have 20 tons new cut hay; will guarantee good care. HOLT, 316 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE A PAIR OF white Guinea fowl for sale at a reasonable price, drop a line to BOX 42, Santa Fe Springs, Cal. 18

WANTED—A BURRO, SAFE FOR CHILdren to ride or drive; age no objection; wanted at once. 'PHONE MAIN 5530; MAIN 452. 18

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING ANIMAL NOT over 7, with or without runabout and harness. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A THOROUGHBRED MALE Maltese cat. Address M. AUSTIN, University, R. F. D. No. 4, Los Angeles. 18

WANTED—LAYING HENS AND CHICKens; price must be reasonable. Address box 250, S. PASADENA, CAL. 18

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BULL TERRIER puppies. A. A. CLEVELAND, 4223 Agricultural ave., west Agricultural Park. 19

WANTED—HORSES TO BOARD BY DAY, week or month; also horses for hire. 825 S. GRAND, Tel. Home 6652. 18

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY AS payment on lot or house and lot. ROSENTHAL, 2922 Sunset blvd. 18

WANTED—THE BEST BUGGY HORSE $50 can buy. Call at 1135 E. 36TH ST. 19

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE A valuable Kentucky saddle animal for cheaper driving horse with runabout and harness. JOHN MITCHELL, 1259 S. Figueroa st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE horse, cart and harness for extra good Jersey cow; can be seen at 326 W. 20TH. Tel. South 728. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $225 IN lot in University district for horse or horse and buggy. Address C, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 18

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

STRAYED—FROM OCEAN PARK; 1 BLACK horse mule, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 black mare mule, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare mule, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 buckskin horse, weight 1200 lbs; 1 black mare, weight 1200 lbs.; a liberal reward will be paid for information of their whereabouts. FRED H. POTTS, box 253, South Pasadena, Cal. 18

FOUND—VALUABLE PIECE OF JEWELRY. Owner can have same by proving and describing property and paying for advertising; written description of date and place of article lost is required. Address FELL B. LIGHTBURN, room 44, 454 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 18

FOUND—SOME TIME DURING THE WINter on a suburban street corner, a very valuable pin, if owner can be found to prove or give an exact description of property it will be handed to owner, if not the finder will hold it till owner is found. Address 556 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach. 18

LOST—BLACK SPANISH LACE SCARF, about 2¼ yards long, 16 or 18 inches wide; June 12, about 12 p.m. from Kramer Hall to St. James Park, then to Scarf street, round to Kramer's Hall. Reward 2320 Scarff st. 18

LOST — SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, COLOR DRange and white; left front leg white to body; answers to name of "Mac"; last seen at Figueroa and Ninth st., Sunday, June 4. Liberal reward. C. A. WEIDENFELLER, Glendale, Cal. 18

LOST — WHITE BULL TERRIER BITCH with markings over eyes and ears; clipped. Reward. Notify 2075 ECHO PARK ROAD. 18

FOUND—BICYCLE AT HARNESS SHOP, 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Call soon. Surrey harness nearly new, cheap. 18

LOST — THURSDAY EVENING BETWEEN 10th and Hill and Fourth and Broadway, a small garnet pin. Tel. HOME 2089. Reward. 18

LOST — FRIDAY NIGHT, LADY'S GOLD watch, third and Hill st. car or 2nd Santa Monica car; initials A. G. C., on outside; name in inscription inside. Finder please notify OWNER, 1642 Grover st. 'Phone White 3093. Reward. 18

LOST — A GOLD MOUNTED OX TOOTH. Initials 39. Will pay liberal reward. Please return to E. C. CRIBB, 123 S. Broadway. 18

LOST — BETWEEN SECOND AND FOURTH on Broadway, silk pleats for a waist in 4 pieces, green and black mixture. Return to 1029 W. FIRST ST. and get reward. 18

LOST — DOG COLLAR WITH NAME "Percy" in raised letters. Number of tag 21. Return to 1712 W. 36TH and receive reward. 18

LOST—MEMORANDUM BOOK, THURSday, a.m., white, with silver mountings, at Pasadena ticket office, 6th and Main. Reward. Call 912 MAPLE AVE., Maplewood Flats, room 16. 18

LOST — THURSDAY NIGHT BETWEEN 7TH and 12th sts., in west part of city, black silk boa. Finder return to 1145½ S. FIGUEROA. REWARD. 18

LOST—SATURDAY OR SUNDAY, KNIGHT Templar watch charm. Finder leave at 117 S. BROADWAY, and receive reward. 18 D. Bennett.

STRAYED—FROM TEJUNGA RANCH, FIVE miles north of Burbank, two large gray mules and one brown. Finder notify HOMER R. HANSEN, 502 Bradbury Bldg., and receive reward. 18

LOST—A FAT BROWN RUSSIAN TERRIER, curly hair, mixed with gray. Answers to name of "Buster." Return to 437 E. 27TH ST. Reward. 18

LOST — BROWN COCKER SPANIEL DOG, answers to name of Bob; broken clasp on collar. Return to 1128 W. 28TH ST.; reward. 18

STOLEN—WHITE ANGORA KITTEN, ODD eyes. 1742 MAGNOLIA. Phone 23603. Kindly return and save trouble. No questions asked. 18

LOST — PACIFIC STATE BADGE NO. 153. Finder please 'phone BLACK 3316, and oblige telephone employes. 18

LOST — MUSIC RACK AND BLACK CASE, Saturday evening, on University car, 7:30 p. m. C. LONG, 'phone 21160. 18

LOST—$5 REWARD FOR YELLOW THISTLE stolen from 220 W. First st., June 13. Report South 1776.

FOUND—ROAN HORSE. 723 DUCOMMON ST. 18

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Tel. Black 1023.

MONEY TO LOAN — PRIVATE PARTY; low rates, on chattel or short-time real estate; no commission, no delay; give particulars. Adress A, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 18

"A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN. LOWEST interest on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate; privacy assured; open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., office 1, 345½ S. HILL ST.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security, easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, pianos, furs, furniture, any security; lowest rates; private office for ladies. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring. Phone 2449.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $100,000 ON CITY REAL estate; low rate of interest; first mortgage security. T. R. WALLACE, 208 Braly Bldg. Phone Home 5620. Main 4635.

MONEY TO LOAN LARGE OR SMALL amounts, on good city or Pasadena real estate; $1000 to $1500, on modern cottages. M'FATRIDGE BROS., 319 S. Spring. 18

MONEY TO LOAN—$4000 ON APPROVED real estate at 7 per cent. per annum. Address W. R. Arnold, 422 Grant Bldg. 18

TO LOAN—$1500 AT 6 PER CENT. ON first-class close-in city property. Call Monday or Tuesday next, as I leave city Wednesday. 224 BYRNE BLK. 19

$300,000 TO LOAN ON PRODUCTIVE CITY property in large or small amounts at lowest rates; also building loans. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 18

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES SECured by first or second mortgages on real estate, stocks, life insurance policies, or any good security, large or small amounts, long or short time.
WE BUY
First mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, agreements to sell real estate, and all kinds of commercial paper. We handle our own funds and can make you a better offer on such securities than agents or brokers.
NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. Telephones Home 7560. Red 6301.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan on real estate in sums to suit.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE AMOUNTS—SMALL AMOUNTS.
On stocks, notes, mortgages, or any good security.
Commercial paper discounted.
Telephones Main 1626—Home 2258.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
305-307 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
PROMPT SERVICE.
WE CAN SECURE YOU A LOAN ON GOOD REAL ESTATE; LOW INTEREST; 40 TO 60 PER CENT. OF APPRAISED VALUE.
CLARK & CO.,
18 618 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
DO YOU WANT MONEY?
WE HAVE PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY IN SUMS OF FROM $1000 TO $3000 AT 7 PER CENT. LARGER SUMS AT 6 PER CENT.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
18 HOME 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
Low rates, small or large amounts. Building loans, installment loans, monthly or quarterly payments.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. LeGrand Betts, Manager Loan Department.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note without security, without employer's knowledge, and without indorsers; easy payments; positively lowest rates. Notes bought; loans on local stocks, etc. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5:30 p.m. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON CITY REAL ESTate, at 5 per cent., 6 per cent. and 7 per cent. net. Call in and make your applications. We have good facilities for making loans. A. C. GOLSH & CO., agents for Austrian Phoenix Ins. Co., 207 S. Broadway. 18

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES, FOR building, or on improved property, or in good outside towns. NEW PLAN OF INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS. Interest decreases as you pay. PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 107 S. Bdy.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen, or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 209 S. Main.

L. A. DISCOUNT AGENCY—
LOANS MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE on their personal notes at lowest rates; no mortgages; installments returnable in payments to suit. All dealings strictly confidential; private. Hours 9 to 5, evenings, 7 to 8. 212 TRUST BLDG. Second and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—MONEY, $5000 TO $50,000, 6 TO 7 per cent. net. Will consider gilt edge improved country property for loans not to exceed one-third actual cash value; prefer city property. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., Member L. A. Realty Board. 18

TO LOAN—
$250 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 311 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON FURNITURE, pianos, household goods, machinery, etc., if stored in our new fireproof warehouse. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., office 322 S. Main. 'Phone Main 8141. Home 21654.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOWEST RATES, no delay; first and second mortgages bought; life insurance policies bought; all kinds of loans made. MECHANICS' LOAN CO., 407 Bryson Block. 18

NOURSE & COMPANY, 202 TRUST BLDG., make loans in large or small amounts for long or short time, secured by first and second mortgage on real estate or any good security. Mortgages bought.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE LIBERAL loans on acreage in or near city limits; Highland Park or Garvanza way preferred; owners only; prompt action. 4508 PASADENA AVE.

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO MAKE SOME loans on improved real estate, Los Angeles or Pasadena, without commission to the borrower. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 220 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. NET, 3 years on good city realty; also $800 and $500. T. R. WALLACE, 208 Braly Bldg., Phones 6620, Main 4635. 18

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY AT CURRENT rates on improved property; also for building purposes. F. E. ALDERSON, 205 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PERSONS upon their note, business confidential. "THE STAR LOAN CO.," 201 Copp Bldg., 215 South Broadway.

MONEY AT 6½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

TO LOAN—LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 1134 W. 46th st. Tel. Sunset West 1231.

ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, etc.; low rates; prompt, reliable. REID & CO., 347 S. Broadway. 'Phone 1926.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, or any kind of personal property; lowest rates. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2730.

SECOND MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND contracts issued for sale of real estate, bought. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—LARGE OR SMALL amounts, long or short time; low rates. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—WILL BUY MORTGAGES SEcured by real estate. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway. 19

WANT TO LOAN $2000 FOR 2 YEARS ON improved city realty, no commission or extra fees. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 117 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1500 TO LOAN ON L. real estate. W. A. WING, 109 South Broadway. 'Phones 1337.

TO LOAN — LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 1134 W. 46th st. Tel. West 1231.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT ON real estate or collateral. FOSTER, 127½ W. Third. 18

MONEY TO LOAN—I MAKE STRAIGHT building loans. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$500 ON REAL ESTATE MORTgage. Also $2000. E. M. WICKERSHAM, Notary Public, 205 Trust Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY—$500 TO $10,000 AT 6 PER cent. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 20

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE; ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND FURniture; low rates; any amount. 201 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. 'Phone 2023.

FOR QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, large or small amounts, lowest rates, see WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2730.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON city realty. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

PRIVATE MONEY—$1000 TO $5000 AT 7 per cent. BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 18

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds; building loans a specialty.

MONEY TO LOAN—$10000 ON IMPROVED city property, no commission. P. STEINHART, 253 S. 35th st.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT MONEY QUICK and have the collateral, see H. S. SPARKS, 402 Currier Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 215 and 220 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. C. F. CONANT & CO., 436 Bradbury Bldg. 19

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. W. CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE; NO com. NEWELL & VEAZIE, 113 W. Second.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS MADE ON GOOD security. CHAS. A. TAFT, 121 W. Third.

EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. BROADWAY. loans private money at 6 per cent.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. GRIFFITH, 407 Bryson Block.

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. BOILER, ATTACHED with machine; oil tank, holding 25 barrels; also double-action force pump. OWNER, 833½ W. Washington st. 18

L. A. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS. MFGS. OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2937.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 726 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1473. M. 2381.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIC AND RELIable men to sell bank stock at only $5 per share. No one allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock. Capital to be increased to $50,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time. Investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share. We would rather have 2000 stockholders of $100 each than 1000 of $200 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for same in monthly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one stock of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK, 124 South Broadway, (Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building,) Los Angeles, Cal. 18

WANTED—
$2000 at 7 per cent. net on property on Adams st., near Vermont ave.; also $2000 on 6-room cottage near 16th and Central. Also $3000 at 2½ per cent. on property near 6th and Olive. These are 3 first-class loans, and are worth looking into.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-37 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phones 629 Home, Sunset Main 2393. 18

FOR SALE—CORPORATION OWNING REAL property in Los Angeles county worth over $1,400,000; wants first mortgage loan of $800,000 to pay off all existing indebtedness and make improvements or would sell property to that amount at special prices, if preferred. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MONEY—
$1400 building loan on modern cottage, paying 7 per cent.
Building contract for sale, $2200; will take $1000 spot cash; pays 7 per cent. interest.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
Home Phone. 310 Trust Bldg.
L. A. R. E. 2nd and Spring. 18

WANTED—MONEY—
We have client desiring to improve their property worth $8500; need $1,000 for improvements; will make straight loan at 6 per cent. and rent. This is a 10 per cent. net investment.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE TWO CHOICE LOANS for principals only, on close-in property on East side, with a good present and better future, $1500 and $2000 at 7 per cent. net. If possible call Monday afternoon at my East Side office. If not, call mornings at West office; $200 guaranteed mortgage for sale. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Blk., or Workman and Ave. 20 18

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON S. Hill st. property. BLACK BROS., Braly Bldg. 18

WANTED—MONEY FOR INVESTMENT IN stock, loan and trust company, paying 20 per cent. annual dividend; only limited amount of stock for sale. This is a home company and will bear the closest investigation. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $10,000 AT 6 PER cent. net and regular commission, on a house insured for $7000, with 4 acres of land in best location in Los Angeles; property worth three times the amount of the loan. JOHN F. SMITH, 105 Stimson Block. 18

WANTED — SOMEONE TO INVEST $15,000 in business property or real estate in the best town in Arizona; responsible parties will take a ten-year lease, paying 12 per cent. net on investment. Address B, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A $12,000 LOAN ON FIRST-class alfalfa and dairy ranch, highly improved, near Hemet, $2,000; will pay 8 per cent. for 3 years; responsible party. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR placing your money on first mortgages. Allow us to submit our applications. CLARK & CO., 618 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 18

WANTED—MONEY TO PATENT AND PROmote an invention that will make a fortune; will sacrifice one-third interest to the right party. Address EDGAR J. BOYN, 2903 Del Monte st., city. 18

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, $2500 CASH, mortgage on 60-acre vegetable and strawberry ranch for security. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MONEY; $1500 ON 320 ACRES level improved land in Riverside county, near Hemet, pay 7 per cent. WM. N. HOLWAY, Agent 211 Grant Bldg. 20

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 FOR 2 OR 3 years on fine house and lot at 7 per cent. net. Address C, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARty of $1000; A1 security and good interest and reference. Call Main 6955 or address C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$450 ON 80 ACRES OF GRAPE land, San Bernardino county; value $25 per acre. Apply 315 MASON BLDG. Mac. 18

WANTED — WE HAVE CLIENT WHO wants to borrow $1500 on fine cottage in city. Will pay 7 per cent. GEO BRADBEER, 414 W. 7th st. Phone 1472. 18

WANTED—$500 ON 50,000 SHARES OF stock, selling price 10 cents, or $5000; actually worth 25 cents. Will pay 2 per cent. per month for 2 or 3 months. Address K, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$4000, $1500 AND $1000, BOTH city and county securities as desired; good loans; will pay 7 per cent. Interest. W. J. BRYANT, room 210 Byrne Bldg. 18

WANTED—MONEY; $1000 CONTRACT ON house and lot for sale; liberal discount; payable in monthly installments, 7 per cent. interest. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY FROM PRIVATE PARties in sums from $1000 upward; 7 to 8 per cent. on first mortgage. If you have money to loan telephone 6676 or, Main 2851. RYDER REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 18

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTY TO BUY contracts on building lots; draw 7 per cent.; will give liberal discount. See HARDY & GAMBLE, 308 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445, Main 6702. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $250 FOR 2 OR 3 years on $1200 gilt-edge business property at low rate of interest; no commission. Address A, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$1000 TO $10,000 ON APPROVED real estate first mortgages, 2 to 5 years, at 7 per cent. SPURLIN BLDG. CO., 736 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 3655, Home 4115. 18

WANTED—$500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON $2500 property at 7 per cent. net. Call afternoons, 331 MASON BLDG. 'Phone Home 7719; Main 5445. 18

WANTED — $3500 FOR 2 YEARS AT CURrent rates on new productive property, desirably located on Heights, worth $6000 cash. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$500, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., 3 lots, S.W., corner; just outside city; house, corrair and shed; value $1200. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WILL PAY 1 PER CENT. PER month (12 per cent. per annum) on $500, gilt-edged security. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m., 348½ S. HILL.

WANTED—$500 ON GOOD CHATTEL MORtgage; security first-class and unquestionable. HAZLIP & EASTMAN, 344½ S. Broadway. '

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TOURING CAR, model F; excellent condition; must be sold immediately; make us one offer. Call MOTOR CAR AGENCY, 128-130 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—RUNABOUT or Ohio runabout, fitted with seat, top and storm apron; cheap for cash. 50 BE WESTLAKE AVE. Home

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD condition, ready to run; must be sold; $175 cash; come and look us over at once. MECHANICS' GARAGE, 1120 S. Main.

1903 RUNABOUT, 1904 TOURING CAR, 1905 BUICK; NEARLY NEW; all in first-class condition; will trade for real estate. Call at once. 1903 BUICK; 1905 NEARLY NEW; touring car, canopy top, 2 new tires, must be sold; $1000 cash. 1000 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES OF MINING stock at 6c per share; must be sold at once. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAKE CASH OFFER FOR choice Mt. Whitney Gold Mining stock. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 12-H.P. AUTOMOBILE; seats, canopy top, a Bargain. 1000 W. 23D ST., phone

FOR SALE — WE HAVE JUST TAKEN in exchange one; also buggies and harness. 22 S. SICHEL ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT RANCH WAGON, with canopy top; light grocery

A HAVE FOUR-PASSENGER automobile to exchange for 4 to 6 horses; car is in first-class condition, N. SOTO, or phone Home 6198.

FOR SALE—NEW NATIONAL; must remember; in first-class condition; 30 per cent original cost; to quick buyer 0, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL AUTO; GASOLINE; second-hand; give full description, price must be lowest. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN top buggies. Carriages $60 to $90. Surreys, $100; $125. $150. 1016 S. MAIN ST.

WARREN ALL-COOLED CARS sell by test; don't buy a new car before you see the Warren. 240 E. Ninth st. BURT, Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF OPPOSED 4-H.P. gasoline engines, 2-H.P. new, and one 6-H.P. used running gear. 172 TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS FOR all kinds of motorcycles; think what kind of wheel you have carefully—then come in and get prices and printed statements with us.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 1-3-5 South Spring st.

WANTED—TO BUY ONE OF THE auto tires, 7x, or 2x3 clincher, or second-hand. 322 RUTH AVE. Home

FOR SALE—TWO CYLINDER FOR touring car in fine condition, $60. GARAGE, 116-118 E. 3D.

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA in good condition, $600. ANGELUS GARAGE, 119 E. 5th st.

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA touring car, $750. ANGELUS GARAGE, E. 5th st.

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE TIRES AND sundries at bargain prices. Ungearanteed tires, $1.50 and $. Slow tires and spokes, $1.50. New front wheel and rear hub, $1. Handle-bars, $1. Saddles, $1. Pedals, 25c each. Hartford tires, $2. Goodrich tires, $2.50. Puncture-proof tires, $3. All other sundries at way-down you at all wheels for sale cheap. LEAVITT & 453 South Spring st.

MOTORCYCLES and VALEO—the perfect belt-driven machine; guaranteed and Light Chain Drive, the famous Thor motor. Parts or all of machines sold on installments. & HILL, 406 S. Spring. Open evenings.

PIERCE ORIENT LEROY AGENCY. to Call and see the wonderful cushion frame spring fork; bring your bicycle and exchange for a new one; renting, repairing, sundries, prices; open evenings. 1017 S. Main 2288.

FOR SALE—FINE LINE OF high-grade bicycles; Thistle, and cent, Hartford and many others, without coaster-brakes. $15 each. PIERCE BROS., 327 N. Main.

FOR SALE — WE CARRY A full line of bicycle tires; good as the guaranteed tires put on; all sizes; most tires put on 30 all kinds of repairing done. PIPPIER BROS., 327 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FINE CALIFORNIA wheel, perfect condition, must be sold at once; less than machine cost. PIPPIER BROS., 327 N. Main.

FOR SALE — 1½ H.P. MOTOR, other machines, cheap for cash. W. S. CURRAN, 1402½ S. Main.

FOR SALE—2 MOTORCYCLES, 2-H.P. each; bargains at 108 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — LADY'S bicycle, cheap. 342 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, COMPLETE new, 45 tubes st; cannot be duplicated unless you want to pay the price. AMEDA SAW WORKS.

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW bicycle, 1904 model, must sell. Call after Sunday, 447 E. 24th room 24.

FOR SALE—$2.50 BICYCLE FOR 6 months; $30. Call Sunday at 1 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—2 BICYCLES; BOTH $ each. Home 5 S. Main.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, ETC.

FOR SALE—
Mitchell camp wagon.
cushion-tire runabout.
Babcock rubber-tire phaeton.
Buckeye canopy-top Concord.
Rubber-tire Surrey.
Concord.
Rubber-tire Rockaway.
medium light cut-under.
Don't buy until you see our stock.
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A cycle or buggy, call at 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A PIANO AT LESS cash in family. 223 S. BROADWAY, room

FOR RENT, FINE UPRIGHT piano. 162 S. BROADWAY, room

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW UP-right piano, cheap. 445 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—PAIR BLACK mares, nearly matched, 7 years old, 1500 lbs. each; harness and buggy, all for $200. Inquire at 1 ANGELUS PIANO HOUSE, Phone East 6228. 344 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—PIANO, $100. APPLY to W. MOORE, 708 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—FINE TRAP, BRIGHT bay horse, 5 years old, 15½ hands high; also harness; everything new; fine for ladies or driving; perfectly safe; must be sold at once. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—LADY WILL STORE one piano or more, so cheap. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANOS TO rent by Kimball, $2.50 per month. 344 S. Main, near Grand ave. 15

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIANOS, cheap, new, for sale, exchange or rent. BARGAIN WRECKING CO., 1017 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE NEARLY NEW upright piano; must be sold; will take it out and sell cheap. Call Monday at 1 INVERT STABLE, on Broadway, between 3rd and Willoughby sts.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED phaeton, in splendid condition; will be sold cheap for cash. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED surrey, newly painted, with long top; will sell cheap; also a fine pony or small horse. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PIANO, COST $650. IN-quire at 1 S. Hill, 2nd floor. Price $ Must be sold that day. 1

FOR SALE—1213 W. FIFTH ST., 2 new cabinet grand, rosewood, used 2 months; $300 cash; $10 per month. PHONE HOME

FOR SALE—A RUBBER-TIRED phaeton, cheap. 1 BUDLONG

FOR SALE—A SINGLE-SEATED surrey, 2nd-hand, in good condition; a bargain. W. J. BRYANT, 1

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD upright piano, $ PER MONTH. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING wagon, only $; a bargain. 1 H. L. BAILEY.

FOR SALE—A CABINET GRAND piano; nearly polished, will be sold at a sacrifice; must be moved at once. Apply at 1 Piano his month shop.

FOR SALE—ONE HARP FOR rent. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED phaeton, in first-class condition, $ Inquire at 1 Eastlake Park.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FINE rubber-tired buggy. 1 CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 1017 S. Main and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—ONE OPEN AND ONE top buggy, both nearly new; will be sold cheap. Call at 1 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; CASH or good trade; mahogany case piano. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED phaeton, in splendid condition; will be sold cheap for cash. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO; MUST be sold this week; $ cash or $ per month. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF SILVER-mounted harness, nearly new; cheap. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE PIANO, cost $ new, will sell for $ cash. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A RUBBER-TIRED phaeton, cheap. 1 BUDLONG

FOR SALE—A SINGLE-SEATED surrey, 2nd-hand, in good condition; a bargain. W. J. BRYANT, 1

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD upright piano, $ PER MONTH. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING wagon, only $; a bargain. 1 H. L. BAILEY.

FOR SALE—A CABINET GRAND piano; nearly polished, will be sold at a sacrifice; must be moved at once. Apply at 1 Piano his month shop.

FOR SALE—ONE HARP FOR rent. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED phaeton, in first-class condition, $ Inquire at 1 Eastlake Park.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FINE rubber-tired buggy. 1 CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 1017 S. Main and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—ONE OPEN AND ONE top buggy, both nearly new; will be sold cheap. Call at 1 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; CASH or good trade; mahogany case piano. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED phaeton, in splendid condition; will be sold cheap for cash. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO; MUST be sold this week; $ cash or $ per month. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF SILVER-mounted harness, nearly new; cheap. 1 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE PIANO, cost $ new, will sell for $ cash. 1 S. HILL ST.

INSTRUCTION—

LEARN SOLOIST OF THE Mandolin (Lesson.) Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1

LESSONS, EXPERT first-class music teacher. Studio, Eichard Bldg., Tues-

LESSONS IN VOICE CULture and violin. Studio, 1 and GENTLEMEN desiring to experience; decided 1 Call after 5 P.M. 1 S. FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED violin, mandolin, guitar, mandolin and guitar duets a specialty. 1 CHAMBERS ST.

EXPERT VIOLIN

PHYSICIANS—
With Offices and Hours.

ELECTRICITY IS LIFE—WE ARE THE leading specialists of California in treatment of nervous, skin, blood and all chronic diseases; we also treat leucorrhea and never fail to cure catarrh 4 to 7 weeks; if you have tried every known remedy and failed to get free. Wednesday free; free treatment every Mercantile Place, rooms 4 to 4. This ad. will give you a free treatment.

DR. AND MRS. CARTER ARE THE LEADING specialists of Los Angeles in treatment of all female complaints and irregularities. The doctor is a licensed graduate of 20 years' experience, who successfully treats monthly irregularities, sterility, change of life and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved, painless methods that are positively guaranteed in every case. Ladies who have been unsuccessfully treated by other physicians are specially invited to call or write. Private home with trained nurses for ladies who wish to remain under the doctor's PERSONAL CARE. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m. 384 MERCANTILE PLACE, over 543 S. Spring st. Home 'phone 6083.

SUCCESS KEEPS MORE COMING—
Pulse Diagnosis by Dr. Mark Q. Ying.
Whose ancestors have five generations been noted for their skill.
CHINESE AMERICAN HERB CO.,
937 S. HILL, ST.

If seeking health, SEE THIS NOTED MAN. Learn the cause of your sickness free. Chinese herbs and remedies for sale, $1 a package, 30 packages, $25. A. Z. HOLMES, docy. Visit this out; worth $1 if you buy.

DR. E. E. EADS, SPECIALIST IN FEMALE diseases, amenorrhea, dismenorrhea, sterility, specific blood poison in every form permanently cured; first-class private hospital; trained nurses. 234 S. BROADWAY. Phone 6130.

DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES AND irregularities of women, nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' practice. 213-214 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st., between Spring and Broadway. Home 1180.

CONSUMPTION, TUBERCULOSIS CURED. A new discovery; no medicine used; no failures. If afflicted drop me a postal and I will call. Consultation and trial treatment free. DR. KANE, 1222 W. 16th st.

DR. HAIGH, FORMERLY OF ENGLAND, treats chronic, incurable diseases, piles, varicocele, special and women's diseases. Poor treated free. 340 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

DR. AND MRS. DR. P. HOY, EYE, EAR, NOSE AND throat. Moved from 300½ S. Broadway to 453½ S. Spring st.

DR. TAYLOR, FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics. Over Belasco Theater, Main st.

DR. F. P. HOY, EYE, EAR, NOSE AND throat, 300½ S. BROADWAY.

NURSES—
With Experience.

A NURSE HAVING A NICE HOME, CLOSE in, would like to care for convalescent or confinement case. Best medical reference. Address C, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

A CAPABLE NURSE WOULD LIKE A PATient in her own home; mental or nervous preferred; will take confinement case. HOME 41299; Sunset Main 1756.

EXPERIENCED JEWISH NURSE WANTS nursing in Jewish families. Inquire 110 S. FLOWER ST. Phones 7789, Red 3041.

TWO NURSES HAVING NICE, PLEASANT home will board and care for ladies during confinement; best medical reference; terms $20 per week. 'Phone 29042. 1515 S. UNION.

CHILDREN'S HOME—MOST CAREFUL, tender, motherly care; best city references; terms moderate. Address MRS. MASTERS, Hollywood.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 304-306 WILCOX BLDG. We are agents for the "Oliver" typewriter. The best visible typewriter on the market, over 110,000 sold to date, beats all records; price the same as other first class typewriters; our terms of sale are liberal. We have a large stock of second hand typewriters of all makes at lowest prices. Note the following bargains—
No. 7 Remington, almost new, $70.
No. 7 Remington, good, $55.
No. 2 Remington, bargain, $40.
No. 9 Remington, used one month, $70.
No. 4 Smith-Premier, with tabulator com-
plete, $85.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $55.
No. 4 Jewett, new, $90.
No. 2 Remington, $25.
No. 2 Hickenderfer, $20.
No. 2 "The Chicago," $5.
New, "The Chicago," $45.
Rem Sho, $25.
Any of the above for sale on small monthly payments. Our rental prices are $4 per month for new typewriters and less for slightly used machines; ribbons, paper, carbon, repairing and extra parts for all typewriters. Call or write for prices, satisfaction guaranteed. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 304-306 Wilcox bldg.

TYPEWRITERS, NEW AND 2ND-HAND. RENTALS—All makes. REPAIRS—All makes by experts. INSPECTIONS—Monthly care and ribbons. Agents for Stearns Visible, Blickenderfers, Carter's supplies. M. & W. papers. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 122 N. Broadway. Home 6256. Main 5428.

IF YOU WANT A NE WMACHINE, GET A Densmore, if not get one of the following: New Century, $40; Hammond, $22.50; Chicago, $22.50; Remington, $28.50. Typewriters rented from $2.50 per month up. DENSMORE AGENCY, 315 W. Fourth st. JOSEPH A. STOUTT, Mgr. Phones Main 6456, Home 5007.

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany moved to 303 N. Broadway, opposite Times Building. Complete stock of typewriters; typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1369; Home 6311.

INVESTIGATE THE "LIGHT RUNNING" Yost, famous for "beautiful work," only typewriter with center guide, which makes alignment perfect; inking device saves ribbon expense; complete line typewriter furniture and supplies. YOST OFFICE, 138 S. Broadway.

"IT SELLS ON ITS REPUTATION." There is only one typewriter of which this has ever been said, the REMINGTON. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 112 S. Broadway.

THE GREAT MERITS OF THE YOST TYPEwriter is evident to all who investigate; only machine with center guide, making alignment perfect and beautiful work; Yost users and "no ribbon" saves money. 138 S. BROADWAY.

TYPEWRITERS—

Oliver Typewriter Agency, 324-326 Wilcox Bldg. Phone Main 1824. Home 6493.

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF RIBBONS, carbons, papers and office supplies, telephone Home 5826. Delivery within 30 minutes. TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 217 W. First st.

HIGH-GRADE TYPEWRITER PAPER AT manufacturer's prices. H. C. DAVISON & CO., 6 Larronde Bldg., 134½ N. Spring st. Phone Main 2946. Try them.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS bought, sold, rented; expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6493; Sunset James 1241.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO TYPEWRITER, nearly new, little used; in perfect order; cheap if sold at once; going north. No agents. HOME PHONE 5816.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW NO. 7 REMINGTON typewriter; also a new letter cabinet. Call at 725 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 7, as good as new; a bargain; price $65. Address B, box G, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE CHEAP; NO. 7 Hickenderfer, in first-class condition. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer, in first-class condition. 1124 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER; must be in good condition. Address O, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLIVER AND MANHATTAN typewriters, both in good condition, $30 and $25. 119 HENNE BLDG.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

WALTER F. JONES, M.A., YALE GRADuate, holder of Cal. High School teacher's certificate; a successful teacher, desires to aid students who have failed to pass the recent examinations of the different colleges. high and grammar schools of this vicinity in making up their condition; also to assist in mathematics; those taking cours in the different correspondence schools and to prepare young men to the regular army and signal corps, U. S. A., to pass the competitive examination for second lieutenant, U.S.A. Address WALTER F. JONES, 723 S. Grand ave., by mail or call between 4 and 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH—LARGEST SCHOOL IN SOUTHern California; special terms, shortest conversation method; proficient, best known Castilian teachers on Pacific Coast. Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instructors to foremost colleges and high schools of Southern California; day and evening classes, in ming and legal transactions accurately made. CASTRO SELECT ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 232C N. Olive, near Temple. Home 1642.

THE SUMMER SESSION OF THE UNIversity of Southern California will open June 26, offering six-week courses in botany, zoology, Latin, Greek, education, philosophy, mathematics, track, football, swimming, voice building and expression. Special opportunities are offered students to make up preparatory or college work. Catalogue on application to Secretary of Faculty.

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. In charge of experienced grade teachers; open all summer; enter now. Two 5-week terms and 2 daily sessions. Adult classes to remedy neglected education. Also strictly private instruction by the hour. Special rates to June applicants. Address P.O. BOX

GERMAN TUTORING BY FRAULEIN HEDwig Fraudenfeld, of the Victoria Lyceum, Berlin; letters of indorsement from the wife of Bayard Taylor, late Ambassador to Germany; Corinne Douglass Robinson, sister to President Roosevelt, and others. Call at 121 S. BUNKER HILL AVE., city.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND STENOGrapher gives individual instruction in shorthand and typewriting; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 421 W. 9th st., near Olive. Home phone 7254.

BOOK-KEEPING—WILL TAKE SMALL class in book-keeping, new system, practical, short and most easily learned; than any other. Day or evening session. Call at 747 KOHLER ST.

STAGE DANCING TAUGHT, ALL BRANCHes; amateurs coached for vaudeville; all lines. PROFESSOR RAMEAU'S DANCING ACADEMY, 922 S. Grand ave. RALPH WRAY, special instructor, sixth year.

TEACHER WITH EXPERIENCE IN CALifornia and in East, will assist grammar or High School pupils to make up or complete work. HOME 22998.

SURVEYING IN ALL BRANCHES, AND nautical astronomy taught practically; field instruments found; prospectus from H. KERR, Surveyor, 220 Avenue 37.

FRENCH LESSONS BY YOUNG LADY graduate, recently from Paris, 525 GRAND VIEW ST., 320 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Home 4036, West 1036.

ROSENBLETT'S LADIES' TAILORING College, 1400 W. Seventh st.; most thorough and practical institution of its kind in America.

YOUNG MAN WILL GIVE YOU FRENCH or Spanish lessons at your residence. Reference for $1. Address C, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER WISHES PUpils in school branches, piano or both during vacation; would take board in payment. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE SHORTHAND lessons for French. Call after 5:30 p.m. any day, 224 W. 14TH ST.

EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER certificated in California, will prepare pupils over vacation for examinations or act as resident or traveling tutor during summer. Address M188 M. A. H. FULLER, 370 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

SPANISH LESSONS GIVEN BY EXPERienced teacher. Phone HOME 4496.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS and backward children. 1216 GEORGIA ST.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

ROSENBLETT'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1400 W. Seventh st., "The Place" to learn perfect cutting, making and designing tailor-made costumes. Author and proprietor of the "Automatic Tailor-Square System," absolutely the best in America. Demonstration on application. Practical, individual instruction. We get many inquiries for help to fill high positions and recommend our graduates.

S. T. TAYLOR, SCHOOL OF DRESS CUTting, tailoring and dressmaking; learn the S. T. Taylor system and be ready for good position. Patterns cut to measure, gowns and tailor-made suits to order. 514 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Hill.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, WHO IS competentto cut, fit and go ahead, will sew in your home at $1.75 per day. TEL. EAST 1058.

MRS. QUINLAN IS LOCATED AT 208 W. Seventh. Makes summer gowns, shirt waist suits, blouses, party dresses; first-class work guaranteed; reasonable prices.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER DESIRES ENgagements by the day; coats a specialty. MRS. ESS, Home 7295.

GOOD DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT BY day, $1 per day. Address M188 ALT, 1055 Yale st. Home phone 3769.

MISS PATTEN HAS REMOVED HER SHIRT waist parlor to 044½ W. EIGHTH ST., and will have the fitted patterns; price $1.25 for a short time.

DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT BY DAY OR work home; first-class references in fine work; terms reasonable. 742 S. FLOWER.

MISS BEAUREGARD, DRESSMAKING; prices reasonable and perfect fit guaranteed. 912 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS for sewing by the day in families, by an experienced hand; satisfaction guaranteed on children's or grown folks' clothes. 146½ W. 14TH ST.

PACIFIC DRESS PLEATING CO., 340½ S. Broadway. Pleating while you wait; latest box-pleated skirts, $3.50; cut free.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER BY THE day; highest references. Phone evenings and Sundays only. HOME 6016.

PLAIN SEWING AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHing, reasonable prices. 1231 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Main 7649.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING AT REASONable prices. 'Phone Black 992, or call 1013½ LINCOLN ST.

DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, $1.25 UP. 655 S. OLIVE ST., room 14. West 4474.

UNDERWEAR AND PLAIN SEWING. 1113 E. 23RD.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—
DON'T FORGET
To read our Ad. under Alhambra Suburban Property
BEFORE YOU BUY.
You will miss your best chance if you do not plan
TO SEE ALHAMBRA.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.
1896—9 years in business—1905.
Let us figure on any iron work.
Castings up to 10,000 lbs.
Stove and range repairs.
SACRAMENTO AND WILSON STS.
Take Mateo-st. cars. Home 1421; Main 4079.

FOR SALE—
Two straw-burning engines, one 15-H.P., the other 20-H.P.
A number of Stockton headers.
One Pitts Separator, 40-inch cylinder.
Will be sold cheap. Call immediately.
GEORGE E. PORTER, Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. WITH 8 MIDDLEton gas engine; almost new and first-class condition; will be sold at a bargain. J. M. MILLEN, 443 Victor st. Tel. Red 3807; Home 4382.

FOR SALE—A 3-STAMP MILL, STANDARD concentrator, ore car and fine rock crusher; these things can be seen in town and no reasonable offer refused; will sell separately or all together. HWENS, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—4, 6, 12 AND 20-H.P. MODEL second-hand gasoline engines; all excellent condition and guaranteed; price about half of new. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, 340 and Los Angeles sts.

JULIUS BROMBACHER, GASOLINE ENgine expert and Machinist; I will make your engine run as good as new." Huntington Park. PHONE WHITE 5142, or address La Park, Cal.

MACHINERY WANTED—ONE DEEP-WELL cylinder pump, capacity about one gallon per stroke; must be in good condition; state full particulars. E. FIELD, Toluca, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEW, ONE-H.P. CROCKER-Wheeler 110 and 500-volt electric motors at great reduction; afternoons. 531 MASON BLDG. Phone 7719 Main 5403.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet iron work, steel roof trusses, etc. ALHAMBRA AVE. off North Main st.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 50c up; all other fillings, 25c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; rubber plates, $2.50 up. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 104 N. Spring. All work guaranteed and prices only a trifle more than actual cost of material used. Come and see and be convinced.

DR. A. F. SCHIFFMAN, DENTIST, FORmerly ST. PAUL, MINN., with Schiffman Dental Co., 107 N. Spring st. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MINING—
And Assaying.

W. I. BAINBRIDGE IS A PIONEER MINER and prospector, an old Grand Army man who for thirty years has been locating and selling mines in Colorado and Arizona, from these points to New Mexico and thence to Alaska; he was the first man to raise the American flag in Goldfield, Nev., as a prospector and miner, and located some valuable property from which he sold four claims at a very satisfactory figure; he still has three valuable claims in the Bullfrog mining district, for which he expects large returns on his money; No. 1 of our claims assays 22 oz. silver, 6% oz. gold to the ton; the other two adjoining claims are connected in the same group. Comrade Bainbridge put in his first dress D. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. drive in under Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill,) as scout in September, 1868, in Kansas, on Gen. Carr's expedition, after which he qualified as constable in Graham county, Ariz., where he was at one time paid $500 for carrying the United States mails 80 miles from Camp Thomas to Apache. Comrade Bainbridge was a member of the First North Carolina Valunteers, under Capt. George W. Graham, on the Union side. A company and regiment of scouts with headquarters in the saddle from April 15, 1865 to the close of the war in 1865, when they were mustered out on the 20th of June.

THE BEST MINING FOR QUICK RETURNS, and with small investment, is done by the close service of a company, opening up the one prospect out of a hundred, and paying nothing for the prospect, except a small interest. This means the maximum of chance for reward with the minimum risk of capital.

The above is intended as a hint of what I now have in hand. I want one or more persons to join me in the economical development of a prospect of exceptional merit. One hundred cents of every dollar put into the enterprise will be expended in uncovering what expert mining men, assays of ore and my own judgment, tell me lie but a few feet below the surface.

A shipping mine is what I am after, and I am personally satisfied that with the expenditure of a small amount of money in sinking on the prospect I have secured, will develop ore in quantity that will ship, pay the cost of development and show a profit.

I have hundreds of prospects offered me for the above purpose, but I regard the one here referred to as the making of a mine. The right man and a little money will complete the plan contemplated. All the facts will be given to any honest inquirer. ELMER E. GARDNER, 532 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — PLACER MINE AND MOUNtain resort combined, consisting of 20 acres, 12 of which is tillable; located 70 miles from Los Angeles in the most beautiful and picturesque mountain scenery to be found; visited by thousands of tourists during the summer months; good fishing and hunting; an ideal spot which cannot be duplicated for double the price asked; a fortune for someone. Address B, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A PRODUCING GOLD MINE, 800-600 worth of ore blocked out and on dump; 6 ore shoots; mine is on big paying basis, want to add $5000 to $10,000 worth of additional equipment, and will take party with money in in ground floor terms; must deal direct with principal, no agents. Address A, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

A CLIENT MUST HAVE $2500 ON MONday for interest in stupendously rich mines; newly discovered but not yet made public; it is an immense chance for quick millions; I have proof with owner and discoverer here, who will give satisfaction.
JAMES TAYLOR ROGERS (Atty.)
223 W. Seventh st. Phones Home 7135; Sunset Main 6252.

GOLDFIELD PROSPECTING OPPORTUNity. I want a few more persons with $50 or more to join me in four months' prospecting expedition in Southern Nevada. Write for particulars. CHAS. F. SAUNDERS, United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor, Box 231, Goldfield, Nev.

HAVE GROUP CLAIMS ARIZONA. DEvelopment cuts and tunnel, 2 to 4 feet pay ore, values 1 to 2½ ounces gold; $10,000 high-grade ore in sight besides low grade; am about to incorporate, have Arizona, fully paid, non-assessable; want party to join me who can invest moderate sum for interest. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50 ACRES ORANGE land with water piped under pressure to each ten acres; all or part for mining stock or prospect; also finely improved, full-bearing orange grove at Riverside, fine house, grove in A1 condition, plenty water cheap, for mining stock or good mining prospect. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. L.A.B.B.

A PARTY CONTROLLING A GROUP OF valuable mining claims in the Bullfrog country showing exceptionally high assays, mostly gold, desires to meet a few gentlemen interested in mining with a view to incorporating a company to purchase and operate the same. Address immediately, B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, ORE REDUCTION plant, including cyanide tanks and assay outfit; also prepared to do plating and concentrating, fully equipped, ready to operate; connected with Lake and Santa Fe railroads; money-making oportunity for the right man. Apply ROOM 613, Grant Bldg.

JUST RETURNED FROM NEW MINING camps in Southern Nevada and California, and having some very promising prospects would like to take in third party to develop same. See samples and further particulars at F. G. WEIK, 1017 Redwood st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A 2-STAMP MILL, STANDARD concentrator, ore car and fine rock crusher; these things can be seen in town, and no reasonable offer refused; will sell separate or as a whole. EWENS, 220 W. First st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AMALGAMAtor and concentrator, one who understands Wolfley tables, for Arizona; the right man, with good references, can get a first-class position by applying to CHAS. J. GEORGE & CO., No. 701 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I OWN TWO CLAIMS WITHIN 4 MILES of Goodsprings, Nev., containing lead, silver and copper; considerable surface work done; ledge low grade but big; will give ½ interest for development work. Address FRANK WILLIAMS, Good Springs, Nev.

WANTED—WILL BUY SMALL OR LARGE blocks of Mount Whitney Gold stock if price is right; state number of shares and give lowest cash price. Address MINER, A, box 109, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING INTERest in incorporated gold mining company; property located in San Gabriel Mountains. Want property in California or Eastern. MAY REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ASSAY BALANCES AND outfits, a good portable outfit cheap; never been unpacked; good rock breaker and other outfits. Two good stamp mills for sale. Apply B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LARGE GOING GOLD MINE for eastern investors. Also large tested gold dredging property. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 507 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOT, 10,000 shares gold mining stock of mine showing good ledge of ore, 10c a share. Address C, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—600 SHARES GOLDFIELD Herald mining stock; 10 cents per share; good prospects but must have money. Inquire 1001 W. LADIES, 1340 Temple st.

CONSULT MINING ENGINEER, GEOLogist, SIVYER, for comprehensive reliable reports, maps, 20 years' experience; reference the Governor of Colorado. SIVYER, 438 S. Olive, Phone Home 558.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CONSIDERABLE block of a well known mining stock; large quantity in full organization; want real estate in or near Los Angeles. FIXEN BROTHERS, 616 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MINER FOR DEvelopment work; must thoroughly understand blasting, timbering, etc.; good wages to right party; steady promptly. Address A, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH FIRST-CLASS mining property wants active man with few thousand dollars to join him in placing it on the market. Address B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE YELLOW TOP GOLD Mining Co., at Goldfield, Nev. I have books and stock to offer you at a bargain. B. W. BLYTHE, owner, the company's address, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—FIVE MEN INCORPORATE among themselves, rich gold property, near Goldroads; good thing to investigate; owners take all stock. Address B, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE INFORMAtion and literature with reference to investments in Tonopah Goldfield and Bullfrog, call at 713 H. W. Hellman Bldg. SIERRA SYNDICATE.

WANTED—BIG LOW-GRADE GOLD MINing property; party ready to do business; bring report, maps, etc., to ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Mining Department, 209 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOLD MINE; 9 CLAIMS, CENtral California; stamp, Huntington mills and concentrator ready for operation; $1500; a snap; reasonable terms. Address C, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINERY ON A PER CENT. in a good mining proposition. Address No. 3716 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—ADDRESSES OF EASTERN PEOple interested in mining stocks; mailing lists bought. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

TO SELL 50,000 SHARES OF STOCK IN A copper mine at 25 cents per share, in lots of from 2000 shares or more; this chance for five days only. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETED CUSTOM MILL and cyanide plant, all ready to start; in good district; must sell quick. FIXEN BROTHERS, 616 Trust Bldg. Phone 968.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayers. Mines examined and reported on. Mint prices paid for bullion. All returns guaranteed correct. 128 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A PLACER MINE IN OREGON, genuine proposition; owner. Address B, box 116 TIMES OFFICE

MINING—
And Assaying.

WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO SOME ONE who owns a dry placer gold mine. Have a machine that can do the work. Address B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, LEAD, SILVER and gold, group of 5 mines, night grade ore; 56 miles from Los Angeles, owner. WALTER S. MORROW, Villa Park, Cal.

PLACER MINING CLAIM, 15 ACRES, PINE gravel, good water and dump; within 50 miles of city; price reasonable. Address B, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE;

GENEROUS IMPULSES BOOM SCHOLARSHIPS.

One Hundred and Forty Trained Workers Anxious to Help the New Contestants — Southern California Responsive.

ALREADY twenty-two towns in Southern California have candidates for The Times scholarship contest, which begins June 26. Sixteen of these candidates are in Los Angeles; twenty-one are in towns outside of Los Angeles.

As a matter of civic pride every town in Southern California should be represented in this race of honor. Every town must have one or more young people, between the ages of 10 and 21 years, who would strive for a higher education. In every community of this sunny Southland there must be an ambitious youth with the strength, courage and will to compell success in the contest for an education. Four scholarship contests have made public the generous impulses of the men, women and children in Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and other territory where The Times circulates. To give indisputable testimony as to the far-reaching benefits of this contest work, 140 young people who, in the previous campaigns have won scholarships and who already have passed through the schools, now stand waiting to help the most deserving recruits in the coming contest.

Nominations for the 1905 contest to date are as follows:

Becson, Harold C., No. 1949 Alessandro street, Edendale postoffice.
Brunjes, Gesiena, care Hotel Brunjes, Azusa, Cal.
Cogswell, Bessie, No. 4418 Central avenue, city.
Carpenter, Arthur, Compton, Cal.
Ewing, Carl, Hollywood, Cal.
Engel, Iva, Garvalia, Cal.
Fessenden, Bertha, No. 121½ East Thirty-first street, city.
Fike Frank, No. 727 East Twelfth street, city.
Gorham, Lonnie, Moneta, Cal.
Gresham, Myrtle, Covina, Cal.
Gilson, Cecil, Glendale, Cal.
Green, Thomas, South Pasadena, Cal.
Holliday, Allie, Buena Park, Cal.
Hamilton Edith, Garvalia, Cal., via San Gabriel.
King, Idell H., No. 1049 East Forty-sixth street, city.
Lawson, Ieta, Palmdale, Cal.
Miller, Florence, Lincoln Park, South Pasadena, Cal.
Melvin, Merle, No. 285 North Lake street, Pasadena, Cal.
Morton, St. Clair, No. 414 Chapala street, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Macloskey, Carrie, No. 1007 Thirty-eighth street, city.
Marks, Carl, No. 816 Ceres street, city.
McNeely, Maude, No. 760 East Fifteenth street.
Marcus, Gussie, No. 3720 Pasadena avenue, city.
Miller, Theodore Roy, Garvanza, city.
Newton, Audray, Ventura, Cal.
Orfila, Orestes O., Tucson, Ariz.
Ponedel, Minnie, No. 454 Jackson street, city.
Ramsay, Lee, No. 315 West Sixth street, city.
Stein, Ernest Waldo, No. 1290 Newton street, city.
Scott, Robert, No. 714 Clara street, city.
Tag, Tessie, No. 1185 West Adams street, city.
Temple, Herbert H., No. 1801 Arlington street, city.
Weller, Earle V., No. 327 West Avenue 52, city.
Walker, Robert C., No. 1224 Wall street, city.
Wharton, John W., Soldiers' Home, Cal.
Wiggin, Frank, No. 1950 Trinity street.
Young, Walter R., No. 716 North El Molino, Pasadena, Cal.

HINTS AND ADVICE.

Hints and advice to new contestants are freely given by the veterans of the previous campaigns. Encouragement, too, is offered. All of them are willing to tell how they won scholarships and what they have done with them.

MORE KNOWLEDGE DESIRED.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) June 14, 1905.—Scholarship Manager, The Times, city. —Dear Sir: As you know, I have participated in two scholarship contests, 1903 and 1904. In the first contest of 1903 I came out as sixth highest and selected a business course at Woodbury Business College. The next year my relative position in the contest was not so high, but still high enough to enable me to select the scholarship I wanted, viz., the Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art.

After taking the business course I decided that an office life would not suit me exactly, as my natural inclination is to literature and dramatics. I have so enjoyed my work in the Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art that I am anxious to complete the course there so as to qualify myself as a public reader and entertainer. It will be necessary for me to maintain myself and I would like to do so in that manner.

If I enter the contest this year I shall be to the disadvantage of going in late, as my school work, which I cannot afford to neglect, is not over until July 14.

Many people give their support to the candidates who start out in the lead. If I go into the contest this year it will be because my friends of former years indicate a willingness to stand by me, notwithstanding the late start which I cannot avoid. The business course which was my first reward in the contest was a useful and necessary part of my education. I use the shorthand every day in taking notes of instructions in the dramatic school.

We often hear that a little knowledge creates a desire for more. I have the desire for more.

The way to win high places in these contests is to work and to work hard every day. The severe fall which occurred to me about the close of the first contest has prevented my being so active since. The injury to my spine, which probably is permanent, keeps me from being on my feet as I should like to.

I am grateful for the educational opportunities which my friends and The Times and the schools have given me, and I shall be under still greater obligations if the same forces will enable me to complete my education.

I will let you know whether to enter my name in the 1905 contest after I have heard from my friends.

Yours truly,
ELIZABETH DEHMLOW.

1904 CONTEST WAS ENJOYED.

Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Sir: I advise all young people who want an education to enter the Times scholarship contest of 1905. I was in the contest of 1904 and enjoyed every day of it. I got more valuable experience out of that contest and better pay than I have ever earned in doing anything else, during the same length of time.

A young person cannot learn the many things about human nature and the way to get business anywhere else, as comes in one of these contests.

There is nowhere such an opportunity for a young person to gain experience, make money and acquire education as in the scholarship contests. The Times does a great deal for the young people of Southern California by giving these contests. Any student never regrets having taken part in one of them. While canvassing for coupons the student wins more friends than he could do in any other line of work in years.



PAULINE SCHOLZ.

I have entered a shop to learn the tailoring trade, and therefore cannot take part in the 1905 contest. But I stand ready to assist any candidate who enters from my locality.

Last year I entered the contest late. Others were far in the lead before I let my friends know I was to be a candidate. Nevertheless I secured a scholarship, for which I am grateful.

Every contestant will have some bad days. He must not let this discourage him, because the good days are as sure to come as the bad ones. I was assisted in the campaign by my younger sister, who gathered voting coupons for me and looked up prospective subscribers. This is a hint to 1905 contestants who have brothers and sisters. Those who have no brothers or sisters may be so fortunate as to have other assistance as much interested in their success.

Yours respectfully,
PAULINE SCHOLZ.

Sawtelle, Cal.

NERVE OPENS THE WAY.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) June 15.—Manager Times Scholarship Contest, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Sir: When I entered the Times Scholarship Contest of 1904, it was the year after I had finished the High School course, and was a time at which my next action would mean a great deal as to what my future work would be, and I am glad to say that I know that it was the contest which started me in on the work that I am now doing.

After one has received a great benefit from some advantage offered him, and succeeded in reaching the goal for which he has been striving, it is a great pleasure to lok back over the ground and review the troublous times and see how really small they were compared with the many encouraging words and acts of many friends. It is, indeed, a pleasure for me once again to be able to thank The Times for the splendid opportunity given me to earn the scholarship I desired, and also to thank the friends who helped me make use of that opportunity.

Those ten weeks were at times full of discouragement, but then encouragement came along; then despair, but then hope, and in the end both encouragement and hope were on top, and I am sure that any contestant who goes in with the idea of bringing about this arrangement at the end of the contest will get what he or she desires.

I have just finished the first year of the three year course in the Law Department of the University of Southern California, and intend completing the course and making the law profession my vocation in life. The school is good and the students congenial, making it a pleasure to study there.

My motto to the contestants of this year would be "Where there's nerve, there's a way."

Again thanking The Times for the benefits derived from the contest of 1904, and wishing all success to the present one, I remain,

Very gratefully yours,
NAT B. BROWNE.



NAT. B. BROWNE.

BROWNE WINS MORE HONORS.

Mr. Browne stood so high in the scholarship contest that it was presumed he would have an exceptionally good standing at school. An inquiry addressed to the University of Southern California, College of Law, brought the following result:

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Sir: The successful contestant for the University of Southern California, College of Law, scholarship in The Times contest for last year was Mr. Nat B. Browne. It is a pleasure for me to tell you that Mr. Browne is one of the brightest students in his class; in the subject of Damages he stands first, and in Criminal Law shares that honor with Kemper B. Campbell. He is the popular secretary of the Debating Club, and a tennis player who has not been defeated during the entire year. Mr. Browne has reason to thank The Times, and so has the college, for providing him the opportunity to begin here his life work.

Very truly yours,
GAVIN W. CRAIG,
Secretary College of Law.

DOWNEY (Cal.) June 15, 1905.

Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, Cal.: I am exceedingly glad to learn that the Times-Mirror Company intends again to offer opportunities to all young boys and girls who are desirous of obtaining educational advantages which otherwise it would be impossible for them to have, by giving them a chance to earn their scholarships. Having been a successful contestant in last year's contest, I fully realize the great generosity of the Times-Mirror Company in offering these chances to students.

All contestants, no matter where they stand in the race, are given the same hand and smile of welcome, whenever they enter the Times Building. The work I did during the campaign was very beneficial, and was a practical business education in itself. I would take nothing for the experience thus learned. The work was very enjoyable. I made many new acquaintances, renewed old friendships. Especially did I enjoy the study of human nature, learning many, many things which will be of great benefit to me in the coming years.

As my reward I received $200 in cash and a four years' scholarship in Whittier College, and last September I entered that institution as a freshman.

Whittier College is one of the youngest colleges of its kind in California, but I predict that in a few years it will be one of the leading colleges in the West. Its professors are of the best, all courses are given, both in the academic and in the college grades. The orstorical and musical departments are especially complete. Any contestant who desires a good college education, I would advise to go there.

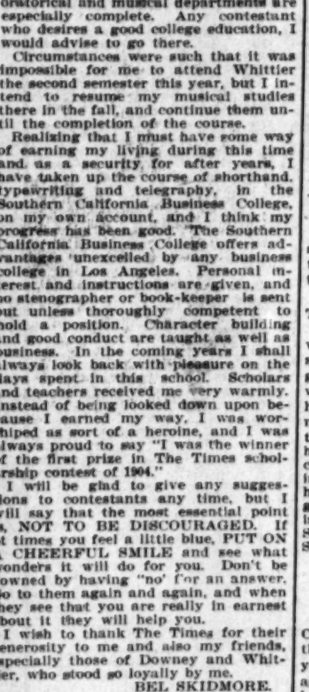
Circumstances were such that it was impossible for me to attend Whittier the second semester this year, but I intend to resume my musical studies there in the fall, and continue them until the completion of the course.

Realizing that I must have some way of earning my living during this time and as a security for after years, I have taken up the course of shorthand, typewriting and telegraphy, in the Southern California Business College, on my own account, and I think my progress has been good. The Southern California Business College offers advantages unexcelled by any business college in Los Angeles. Personal interest and instructions are given, and no stenographer or book-keeper is sent out unless thoroughly competent to hold a position. Character building and good conduct are taught as well as business. In the coming years I shall always look back with pleasure on the days spent in this school. Scholars and teachers received me very warmly. Instead of being looked down upon because I earned my way, I was worshiped as sort of a heroine, and I was always proud to say "I was the winner of the first prize in The Times scholarship contest of 1904."

I will be glad to give any suggestions to contestants any time, but I will say that the most essential point is, NOT TO BE DISCOURAGED. If at times you feel a little blue, PUT ON A CHEERFUL SMILE and see what wonders it will do for you. Don't be downed by having "no" for an answer. Go to them again and again, and when they see that you are really in earnest about it they will help you.

I wish to thank The Times for their generosity to me and also my friends, especially those of Downey and Whittier, who stood so loyally by me.

BEL SKIDMORE.



BEL SKIDMORE.

ADVICE TO BEGINNING CONTESTANTS.

Scholarship Manager, The Times, Los Angeles: There is no beter thing for young people than that which The Times has put within the reach of every young person in Southern California. Young people wishing practical experience in the business world cannot enter into any better line of work than The Times' Scholarship Contest. It teaches a person how to handle money, make out the necessary papers, and get acquainted with people whom he would not have known had there not been a contest. As The Times is really the only paper in Los Angeles, it makes it twice as easy to get subscribers. Sometimes you hear of the Examiner, but that is a paper of pictures for the children and grown people do not care for it. So in getting subscriptions, that is not in the way.

Now to give you some advice which I hope may help every contestant:

First—As the contest has not yet begun, it is well to get helpers and see those whom you think will subscribe in your favor.

Second—If you live in the country, it is well to let your vicinity go until last and get subscribers where you are not acquainted. In this way you will get subscribers which you would not otherwise have secured.

Third—It is a very good plan to make a house-to-house canvass in Los Angeles—in the country, too, for that matter.

Fourth—Always keep a memorandum book; keeping account of the money taken in, and the number of your points. Then it is safest to turn in your money every night. People, no doubt, will say to you in the beginning of the contest that they cannot help you at present, but will help you toward the closing days. If this be the case, take their name and address, and in this way you won't forget and will save thousands of votes.

Fifth—Correspondence is another good method in securing votes. By writing to the agents at different towns often they will give you names and thereby secure you votes.

Sixth—Do not forget the little towns, especially Catalina. I got the help of 18,000 votes there in the contest of 1904.

Seventh—Do not think it takes good clothes to enter the contest, because it does not. Merely a clean, neat, polite appearance will carry you through.

Eighth—Whatever you do, do not get discouraged. I know there will not be a contestant that will have the drawbacks that I had. My mother died at the beginning of the contest; then my little sister was taken severely ill, and worry finally brought me down. This caused me to lose two weeks' valuable time. I mention this merely to show that it does not pay to worry. Just take things as they come, and everything will be all right.

I thank The Times for a year's tuition in what I consider the best business college in Southern California, "The Southern California Business College," and $178 in cash.

Speaking a word for this college, I will say they receive you just the same as if you had paid them for your tuition in cash, and also there is no better school in Los Angeles for a business education.

Hoping what little advice I have given may help each and every contestant in the following contest, and wishing you every success, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
HARRY LEFTWICH,
Inglewood, Cal.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS, WIN EVERYWHERE.

Those who win The Times Scholarships win everywhere and in everything else. Here is an endorsement for the school work of Harry Leftwich:

LOS ANGELES, June 14, 1905.

Times-Mirror Company, City:

Gentlemen: Harry Leftwich, the winner of the second prize in your scholarship contest of 1904, is making good progress in his course of study with us. Had it not been necessary for him to have been absent for two months, he would have been through the commercial department, and have had a good start in the shorthand course by this time. He is now finishing the commercial department with honor, and displays that ability and genius in school which was characteristic of his high rating in The Times' Scholarship Contest. Respectfully,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Per I. W. LACKEY.



HARRY LEFTWICH.

Harvard "Exams."

The representations of the Harvard Club of this city have induced the authorities to consent that hereafter a yearly examination of candidates for admission to Harvard University may be held in Los Angeles, thus obviating the necessity of the long and expensive trip from Southern California to San Francisco, which heretofore has been the only place on the Coast where these examinations have been conducted.

Charles J. Ellis and Holdridge O. Collins, respectively president and secretary of this club, have been appointed to superintend the June examinations, which will be held at the Harvard School on West Sixteenth street, throughout the week commencing June 26 and terminating July 1.

All candidates for admission to the university must present themselves for registration at the office of Mr. Collins, room No. 414 Henne Block, on or before Monday, June 26, 1905, at 8 o'clock a.m.

NOMINATING BLANK.

Scholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good moral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for your lists as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP in THE TIMES contest of 1905.

Name of party making nomination	Name of Student.....
.....	.....
Address	Address of Student
City ..... State	Town ..... State .....
.....	.....

FILL OUT AT ONCE AND SEND TO THE TIMES.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

For Boys and Girls in Leading Educational Institutions.

$1000.00 to be Distributed Among Industrious and Meritorious Students

Who Participate in The Times Scholarship Contest.

STUDENT! What are you going to do during vacation? Have you decided what school or college you will attend next year? If not, how would a scholarship in one of the following excellent schools suit you?

University of Southern California.
Throop Polytechnic Institute.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Occidental College.
St. Vincent's College.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Los Angeles School of Fine Arts.
Los Angeles Business College.
Southern California Business College.
Woodbury Business College.
Brownaberger Home School.
Y.M.C.A. Special Course of Study.
Long Beach Business College.
Pacific Telegraph School.
Castro's Select Academy of Languages.
Long Beach Conservatory of Music.
Rosenbleet's Ladies' Tailoring College.

The Times already has one, and in several instances two scholarships, in every one of the foregoing institutions, and the list may be augmented later on.

There are plenty of good schools open to those who have the money to pay their tuition and incidental expenses. The question is: **Have you the means to attend the school of your choice?**

If you are not so fortunate as to have your school expenses provided for the coming year, The Times will give you the **opportunity to earn a scholarship and money for incidental expenses.**

The How, The When, The Why.

To stimulate an interest in the educational institutions of California, particularly those of Southern California, and to make an opportunity for self-supporting pupils to provide for next year's schooling, by engaging in pleasant and profitable employment during the summer vacation, The Times will inaugurate on June 26 a scholarship contest which will be carried on during the months of July and August.

Contest Advances Education.

This contest will be conducted on the same general plan as those conducted by this paper during the four preceding summers. About 140 students who have been successful in these several contests testify as to the value of the scholarships to them and as to the benefits which they derived from the experience gained by participation in the contests. The educational institutions which have joined in these yearly efforts agree that they have been greatly benefited. And many of the leading teachers and educators have expressed the opinion that The Times Scholarship campaigns have been most effective in arousing a popular interest in the cause of education.

Times Graduates Successful

The schools have been most proud of the energetic young people who have won entrance through The Times contests, as the qualities which make winning candidates make superior students. The winning candidates who have already completed their courses in the schools have found good places in the world of business and affairs. These successful young people have written The Times letters expressing appreciation for the excellent treatment which they have enjoyed from the schools which they attended, from the newspaper which devised the means for their education, and from the interested and indulgent public which contributed to their first and present success. Some of these letters will be published during the next few days.

Scholarships As Required.

Just how many scholarships will be offered as prizes to be competed for in 1905 will depend somewhat upon the number of eager competitors and the degree of enthusiasm manifested by them. Every year The Times has increased the number of scholarships as the campaign proceeded and the number of candidates multiplied. Last year there were 42 scholarships awarded, although at the outset about the same number were offered as are printed above.

Only the best schools and best special instructors are admitted to The Times lists. There will be something choice for every successful competitor, whether it be a literary, scientific, classical, commercial linguistic, an art or a music course that is desired. Intending contestants should immediately address a letter to the Scholarship Manager advising him as to what schools or studies they wish to take.

Cash Prizes Are Added.

The scholarships, whose cash value runs into the hundreds of dollars, will not be the only prizes at stake. The Times will supplement a number of the scholarships with cash prizes to help defray the student's incidental or living expense while attending school. The cash prizes themselves will make it worth while to compete. This cash offer will make scholarships in State institutions where tuition is free, if such are selected, very attractive. It greatly enhances the value of the scholarships in the private schools, in some of which tuition is beyond the reach of people or ordinary means. Besides the scholarships the fifteen students who finish in the lead will receive cash prizes approximately as follows:

1.	Grand Capital Prize—to be named later.	
2.	Cash with second choice of scholarship	$150
3.	Cash with third choice of scholarship	$125
4.	Cash with fourth choice of scholarship	$110
5.	Cash with fifth choice of scholarship	$100
6.	Cash with sixth choice of scholarship	$90
7.	Cash with seventh choice of scholarship	$80
8.	Cash with eighth choice of scholarship	$70
9.	Cash with ninth choice of scholarship	$60
10.	Cash with tenth choice of scholarship	$50
11.	Cash with eleventh choice of scholarship	$40
12.	Cash with twelfth choice of scholarship	$35
13.	Cash with thirteenth choice of scholarship	$30
14.	Cash with fourteenth choice of scholarship	$30
15.	Cash with fifteenth choice of scholarship	$30
	Total Cash Awards	$1000

Plan of Distribution.

The grand capital prize for the student who wins first place in the contest has not been decided on. But it will be commensurate with the effort which it costs that student. Last year it was a cash prize of $200 and a four years' scholarship in Whittier College.

The contestant having the highest score at the close will have first choice of all the prizes. Second highest will have the second choice and so on to the bottom of the list.

Anyone May Nominate

Any patron of The Times may put in nomination for this contest a student he deems worthy between the ages of 10 and 21 years. If the patron has no candidate himself he may help a candidate already in the field by seconding his nomination. To do this fill out the nomination blank printed in The Times every day, as indicated by the blank, and send this to the student himself or to the Scholarship Manager, The Times Building.

Awards Must Be Earned.

Through the combination of rewards above outlined, any boy or girl has an opportunity during the summer vacation to earn cash and a scholarship. Values from $75 to $400. At the start it must be understood that these rewards are to be earned. This contest is not a free gift distribution, nor is it a lottery or game of chance. It is to be a competition in which tact and work and business ability will count for more than mere luck.

Preference to Students.

Salesmen are used in the circulating department of every daily newspaper. The Times gives preference, in selecting salesmen during the school vacation months, to ambitious and deserving students who want to work their way through a course of study.

Instruction in canvassing and in managing a campaign will be given to the beginners in The Times scholarship contest.

All men who attain distinction in active affairs develop the very faculties that are discovered, brought out and trained in a student who enters The Times scholarship contest.

How Points Are Counted.

After the contest opens on June 26, every subscriber to The Times will be entitled to a certain number of votes for some scholarship contestant, in proportion to the amount prepaid on subscription. The schedule of votes will be published in a later announcement.

The work of the contestants will consist in rounding up subscribers, both old and new, and securing their votes. More votes will be allowed on new subscriptions than old, as it will only be through increase of its circulation that The Times will receive return for its large outlay of cash and scholarships. The more new subscribers the contestants can find, the more votes for them.

Beginning on Monday morning, June 26, a daily coupon will also be published, which will be good for one vote for whomever it is voted. The score will be made up each day from the number of coupons and subscriptions turned in, in favor of each contestant, and will be published every morning, so as to show just what progress the contestants are making.

Results Rest With Students and Public.

Scholarship contests are almost self-governing. Democracy begins with the nominations. Any patron of The Times has the power to enter in the race for one of these life-benefits the young person whom he considers most deserving. A nominating blank is printed on this page for the convenience of those who have in mind worthy candidates between the ages of 10 and 21 years. Anyone wishing to supplement his nominating vote with a letter setting forth the necessity, merits and special qualifications of his favorite may do so. Address all communications to the Scholarship Manager, The Times Building.

Between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock p.m., every day except Sunday, the Scholarship Manager may be found on the Fourth Floor of The Times Building. He is ready to advise and instruct those who think of entering The Times scholarship contest of 1905. Prompt attention will be given to out-of-town correspondence.

AUCTION S
50 Cows and
Paradis Ranch
west of CO
10 o'clock a. m.
Thursday,
32 head fine Milch Cows
2-year-old Heifers; 1 bull
old Heifers; 1 team
and sound; 1 large
The above cows are a fine
Holsteins, large
fresh, and balance
good condition.
Guernsey Bull, and
Some new springers
ings. New Corn
head; modern
30-foot Silo, 2
ble on skids;
Wagons, Mower,
Plow; new Cyclone
tivator, double
Aerator, 60-gal.
etc. All
new, used only
Sale absolute and
lution of partnership
six months time
lunch at noon.
tes; teams in
Rhoades, Reed &
Office 730 South
Auct
WEDNESDAY,
10 a. m. and
730 SOUTH
1 fine upright
eye maple and
modes, chiffoniers,
oak and walnut
ladies' desks,
cabinet, all
extension table,
and upright
roll-top office
mission oak
hanging hat
tresses and
niture, large
brac, 500
tapestry carpets,
cook stoves,
sils, etc., etc.
RHOADES,
Both 'Phones
Auct
Furniture
OF THE
1238, 1238½,
West 9th
TUESDAY,
10 a.m.
One fine Upright
bogany finished
stered parlor
beds, and
dressers and
toilet sets,
dishes, gas
tieres, lace
mattings, rugs,
RHOADES,
Office 730 So.
Auct
Friday, Jun
225 W.
Entire furnishings
consisting of
beds, polished
sanitary couch,
modes, extension
refrigerators,
tains, Smyrna
carpets, springs,
ding, blue dinner
$65.00 steel
utensils, etc.,
RHOADES,
Office 730 So.
Auct
Wednesday, Ju
414 E.
The new
rooms, comprising
ished rockers
tered oak Morris
and portieres,
throughout the
brass and enamel
tered golden oak
plate mirrors,
oak extension
dinner service,
linoleum, one very
range, same as
plates, kitchen
1 gent's high
C. M.
Office 203 Tajo
Auct
TUESDAY,
1006 S. HOPE
High grade
idence, comprising
polished mahogany
ception chairs,
music cabinet,
table, polished
tables, rockers,
bookcase, mahogany
ourets, birds-eye
oak chiffoniers,
tered oak bedroom
French plate
sive enamel
ding, leather
fet, extension
rugs, kitchen
Above goods
C. M.
Office 203 Tajo
Thos. B.
Auctioneer.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION:

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—20 Pages.

SECOND LINER SHEET.

XLIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 18, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

As long as building keeps up at the present rate there need be no worry about local real estate, for the houses built and occupied takes the improved lot out of the market. The showing made by Los Angeles in comparison with other cities in the following table published in this department last week was certainly an encouraging one. Of the twenty-nine cities named only seven show a larger aggregate value of building permits for the month than Los Angeles, with $1,243,704. The figures are as follows:

New York	$12,047,325
Chicago	7,205,081
Philadelphia	4,290,950
Boston	3,813,710
San Francisco	2,300,569
Pittsburg	1,957,680
Cleveland	1,652,030

From the above it will be noted that the cities in the country were ahead of Los Angeles. The relative poor showing made by Chicago was undoubtedly due to the labor troubles. The large cities behind Los Angeles—some of them far behind—were Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Denver, New Orleans, Baltimore, Minneapolis and Buffalo. The average gain over May, 1904, was 12 per cent. Seven of the cities showing a loss to Los Angeles showed an increase over 1904.

—o—

Forestry.

Much attention is beginning to be given in this country to the important subject of forestry—a subject of special importance to sections that depend on lumber. It is announced that mature timber is now for sale on all government reserves, the work to be done under conditions laid down by the Bureau of Forestry. Only the poorer trees fit for lumber are to be cut. In the next place strict care is observed to preserve the immature timber from injury. Finally, "slash," or débris, must be got out of the way or burning, so that the soil may be lumbered against prompt growth of the thinned areas with a larger proportion of young trees. Many of the reserves lumbering has already been tried under these restrictions with complete success has attended the experiments.

—o—

Home-making.

"Country Life in America" perhaps in point of the most beautiful magazine in the world, announces that it is to be enlarged in order to add a new department entitled, "The Inside of the Home." With the Sunday issue of Country Life a home builder will find useful suggestions.

—o—

Conditions.

The policy of reasonable building is being recognised by wise subdividers. Some builders don't care to build on good houses unless they are reasonably assured that they will have desirable neighbors. Not long ago a moneyed brother with a large tract had a bright scheme to buy a subdivision through a third party, build a good section, put up improvements and then get a number to move on like the London slums. Some people get around this by building a barn in the back lot and living in it for years. The most curious advertisement appeared in last Sunday's Times:

$2500 CASH, AN UNRESTRICTED residence district. Owners please address of this may easily be

—o—

Example.

The Times has said, the City of Riverside have set a good example in refusing to indorse or even tolerate a wild cat outside subdivision within a mile from town in which lots are offered at the ridiculous price of $5 each. Since the board has refused to open the streets thus putting a stop to the project.

—o—

Tracts.

Any tract that does not appear to be worth the overdone in laying out subdivisions is the plotting into large lots of not less than an acre with good improvements on the ground—not on paper—and restrictions. There should be a ready sale for such lots if well located.

—o—

Subdivisions.

There continues a wonderful activity in subdividing the line at the beach. As frequently remarked in this column ocean frontage for a city is an exceedingly valuable form of real estate because there is only just so much and will be no more. Once more, however, it should be remembered that the public does not "own" the whole coast line of the county—not to speak of the other counties—within a couple of

—o—

Notes of Business.

Activity on the prospective march of the business section is likely to be a favorite subject of discussion among real estate men. Strong influences are pulling both southwest and southeast. Meantime the location of a North Spring street store for a too rapid movement in that direction, especially if the "department" follow this up with further improvements.

—o—

Southern California Architecture.

Considerable comment on the variety of architecture seen in Southern California homes. It is true there has been a big boom here, as elsewhere in the United States, during the past quarter of a century, since the dry goods box with scroll trimmings began to disfigure. There is, however, no excuse for advance, as anyone with an artistic eye who takes his walks in Los Angeles may readily see. This is frequently not the fault of the architect. Owners who should give an architect a free hand of what kind of a house to build and then leave the details to him have not yet evolved a distinctive California style. There is only suitable for large grounds. Applied to a cottage it looks silly. There are good opportunities in the modified Swiss, with oiled shingles. Don't make the roof too prominent in this climate, where roofs are only needed for shade and not for storms, but see that you have good wide eaves. It makes as much difference in effect as a picture hat on a woman's head. Some houses with scarcely any eaves remind one of those 17th of Ireland stovepipes. Also be liberal with porches, and thus encourage the open air life. Not sufficient attention has been given to the possibilities of cement and "staff." The patio idea is an excellent one for larger houses. For cottages, a modified patio effect may be obtained by building in the shape of an open square. The bungalow idea copied from India is good. Go easy on stairs. Think of the tired housewife's legs. Be liberal in the matter of halls and don't let your guest be greeted by the yawning red mouth and gleaming fangs of an immense polar bear or tiger. It isn't either good form or good taste. Be sure you get a large lot—not less than 100 feet front, if possible. You needn't lay it all out in flower garden, or lawn. Pause carefully before you paint. Therein lies danger. The natural wood or cement is the best.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

FIGUEROA STREET ACREAGE PURCHASED FOR PLATTING.

Real Estate Market in an Active Condition, and Values Are Well Supported — "Many Handsome Residences and Choice Home Sites Are Secured."

With the first half of June closed, the real estate market in Los Angeles shows the same activity and firmness that has been in evidence for many, many months. From the array of sales that have been presented in this review and particularly in this issue, the evidence is cumulative that the investor has been active and that the sales reported should satisfy the most aggressive expansionist.

As the warm days approached, the demand for beach property increased, until each platting gives satisfactory results. In fact, several beach tracts, that are close to Los Angeles, are reported sold out. In each of these the building of cottages is also in full swing.

Choice residences have not been overlooked, nor have vacant residence lots. This is notably the case in Boyle Heights, and in the more pretentious residential sections, carved from vacant land in the past two years, on the west side.

Business frontages and large lots, for industrial purposes, agents say, are commmanding more than usual attention, as an unusual number of these are reported sold during the past week.

Entering the summer campaign, the outlook for a continued period of prosperity is undimmed. As to values, only the best can be said, and these are well maintained, with an upward tendency in all directions.

—o—

Big Acreage Bought.

The forty acres bounded by Figueroa street, Slauson and Wesley avenues, in the southwest section, have been purchased by Burke Bros., for $40,000, from Miss J. Stevens, John Meyer, John Lytle and their associates. Surveyors have laid out streets, and the new owners say they have set aside $12,000 for immediate use in grading and oiling the streets, placing cement sidewalks and curbs, and piping water to the lots. The property will be known as the Figueroa-Slauson Street tract. Thus will another of the few pieces of close-in acreage be reduced to lots for home sites.

—o—

Residences Are Secured.

V. E. Stockwell & Co., report the following sales of city property:

For Mrs. Lula McArthur to George H. Hoyt, a ten-room residence at No. 566 West Thirtieth street, for $8500.

For E. J. Mercereau to J. R. Riggins, the nine-room house, at No. 3516 Budlong avenue, for a consideration of $5500.

—o—

Westlake Park Tract.

In the Westlake Park tract, through the C. J. Heyler Company, the following sales have been made:

For K. F. Eckerly to A. L. Jameson, lot 96, 50x150 feet on Burlington avenue north of Orange street, for a consideration of $2750, that the purchaser will improve with a home; also for K. F. Eckerly to Lewis W. Andrews, lot 97, 50x150 feet, on the west side of Burlington avenue, north of Orange street. The purchaser will improve with a house costing about $5000; consideration, $2750.

—o—

Anderson and Elliott.

For the American Can Company, W. L. Elder has sold the California Fruit Canners' Association 100x200 feet on the northwest corner of Anderson and Elliott streets, for $13,000. The property is improved with a two-story combination frame and metal building that covers the entire lot. The property will not be improved at present, but the building will be added to the working plant of the factory.

—o—

Sales in Tracts.

The C. J. Heyler Company reports that F. P. Burch has sold J. B. Chaffey lot 7 of the Waverly tract, 50x128 feet, improved with modern ten-room residence, No. 1136 West Thirtieth street, for a consideration of $6500, that was bought for a home, and that Frank Vale has sold Frank Ackerly lot 13, block C, of the Alvarado Terrace tract, improved with a modern nine-room residence, No. 1404 Alvarado Terrace, for consideration of $9000.

—o—

Bonnie Brae and Third.

W. L. Elder has sold Mrs. A. L. Marlow for E. B. and Laura A. Kenyon, 50x150 feet, on the west side of Bonnie Brae between Third and Maryland street for a consideration of $2650, where the buyer will build a residence to be occupied as a permanent home.

—o—

New Business Section.

E. A. Forrester & Sons say that a new section, bounded by Alliso street, First street and Pennsylvania avenue, is worthy the closest attention. In that section is the new Salt Lake freight depot, now doing a large business, the Southern Pacific shops, the Cudahy Packing Company, the Pasadena Ice Company, the American Can Company, the Southern California Fruit Canners' Association, the Los Angeles gasworks, and numerous other industrial enterprises. No houses, says the firm, are for rent or for sale in that immediate neighborhood, and the field offers investors large returns in building and selling cottages or for rentals. The city is now installing a steel bridge on cement piers across the river on Alliso street, and following the opening, traffic should show a wondeful increase with the upbuilding of Boyle Heights.

Among the sales in that section are: The southwest corner of Alliso and Pleasant avenues, for $2800, across the river, to be improved immediately with two flat buildings to contain four four-room apartments, to cost $6500, from Spirito Bodrero to local investor; lots 39, 40, 41, block "B," Perry Villa tract, from W. H. Workman to Gregory Groff and E. A. Forrester & Sons, 75 feet on Alliso, through to Summit avenue, for $1800; lot 6, in block 1, of the Adams Street Arlington Heights tract, from A. W. Forrester to C. L. Burratti, located on W. Adams hill, Seventh avenue, east front, first block north from Adams, for $900; lots 10 and 11, block "R," Mt. Pleasant tract, from H. G. Brainerd to Jane E. Spangler, the northeast corner of Pleasant avenue and Kearney streets, for $1600, and lots 12 and 13, block "R," Mt. Pleasant tract, from H. G. Brainerd to Lizzie Goldman, the northwest corner of Pennsylvania and Kearney streets, for $1400.

—o—

Figueroa and Eighteenth.

By a sale reported by Edward D. Silent & Co., the Ebell Building Association has purchased 82x187 feet on the west side of Figueroa street, just north of Eighteenth street from William D. Carithers for $3800, being a part of lot 2, block 2, Bell's addition. This is to be the site of the new clubhouse, for the Ebell Club, plans for which have been prepared by Hunt & Eager.

In this connection, it can be said that the realty fraternity is agog over the efforts of the powers who control the Woman's Club House to secure new property as the present structure, on Figueroa street, near Tenth, is admitted to be outgrowing the original purposes. Just where the new purchase will be is a problem, but it is said that several brokers have their lines out baited with all kinds of propositions.

—o—

Lots for Homes.

Among the recent purchases for homes are those reported by C. P. Deyoe, and include the transfer from C. M. Shannan to George A. Leighton of the northeast corner of Sixth and Carondelet streets, 100x168 feet, being lots 17 and 18, block N, Knob Hill tract, for $9000. Mr. Leighton, who will build for himself a handsome residence costing about $10,000, is a retired manufacturer from Vermont.

Mr. Deyoe also reports the sale for C. M. Brown to Mrs. Ada P. Whiting of the southeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Carondelet street, 140x162 feet, lots 3, and one-half of lot 2, block 1, Wilshire boulevard tract, for $15,000. Mrs. Whiting expects to build a Mission style residence in keeping with the cost of the lot.

Also lot 22, block M, Knob Hill tract, for $5500, for G. A. Leighton to H. J. Stevens, who buys to enlarge his present holdings.

For Perry Whiting to Calvin Brown, lots 136 and 131 of the Westlake Park tract, 100x150 feet, on the northeast corner of Westlake avenue and Orange street, for $7500; held as an investment.

—o—

General Realty News.

W. R. Hubbard & Co., formerly Gordon & Hubbard, report the following sales:

Z. M. Leary to I. M. Zeigler, in the Charles Victor Hall tract, 50x150 feet, on the west side of Halldale avenue, north of Twenty-ninth street, for $1250.

G. E. Peek to Mary J. Bailey, lot 6, Charles Victor Hall tract, 50x150 feet, on the east side of Halldale avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, for $1250. Purchaser will erect a home.

W. D. Robinson to Daisy C. Scott, lot 11, block K, Harvard Heights tract, 50x120 feet, on the east side of Oxford avenue, near Sixteenth, for $1200, where the purchaser has contracted with Tyler & Co. to build an eight-room dwelling.

Harbert & Butterworth report the following sales in their different subdivisions: In the Prince tract, five lots; in Huntington Park Annex, ten lots; in Willowbrooke, six half-acre lots, each 66x200 feet, and in their San Gabriel Orange Grove tract, in the suburb of San Gabriel, two half-acre lots. The aggregate of the sales is $10,750.

—o—

Palms Ranch Sold.

One mile east of the Palms, on the borders of Ballona Creek, fifty acres in one ranch, have been sold through P. J. McGarry & Co., to S. F. McClung, for J. McGarry. The land is planted in alfalfa, and the property is held as an investment.

—o—

Olive and Fourth.

Harry Jenkins and H. P. Ernst report that they have sold for I. Harris to Jennie J. Wild 50x94 feet, No. 350 South Olive street, north of Fourth street, for $17,500. The property is improved with a cheap rooming-house of twenty-four rooms.

—o—

McCarthy Lot Sales.

The McCarthy Company reports during the past week the sale of forty-eight lots in its three tracts, and two new additions along the Moneta-avenue car line now being built, the polts and trolley wires for which are completed and track laying progressing. The two new additions face Fifty-fourth street, from Main street to Figueroa, and Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets from Moneta avenue to Figueroa street. A mile and a quarter of new streets are now being made.

—o—

Hope and Tenth.

I. Harris has purchased from R. A. Fowler, through H. P. Ernst, the building of twenty-six rooms that contains flats, Nos. 1031 and 1031 South Hope street, with lot 66x165 feet, for a reported consideration of $20,000.

—o—

Hill and Seventh.

Daniel Cunningham, an old resident, has sold H. E. Covert lot 5, block 26, of the Huber tract, 40x165 feet on the west side of Hill street between Seventh and Eighth streets, for $63,000. The records show the title to have also passed to the Los Angeles Trust Company. The property is improved with a small cottage of nominal value. Mr. Cunningham still owns the 120 feet adjoining the lot sold on the south, and by holding the land has acquired a liberal-sized fortune. Mr. Cunningham has owned the property for almost twenty-five years, and it is said that about $15,000 covered the original cost of this now valuable property.

—o—

Los Angeles and Third.

On the east side of Los Angeles street, between Third and Fourth streets, E. F. Skinner, a retired Chicago capitalist, has purchased 50x120 feet, for a reported consideration of $55,000. The property is improved with a three-story brick business block that rents for $375 a month. The property was sold by E. F. Woodruff.

—o—

Activity Among Architects.

Still a steady pace is being maintained among the architects, who are crowded with work. The past week has been a record breaker in the number of substantial homes planned. A prominent builder said yesterday afternoon:

"Every architect in this city is pressed with a pile of work to be completed this month, and the rush for building plans is unprecedented."

On Wilshire Boulevard Mr. Bernor will build a fine two-story eight-room residence of which Train & Williams are the architects. The building will have rustic siding and plate-glass windows, hardwood floors and tile mantels.

Beiscar Brothers will build a three-story brick structure for mercantile and hotel purposes at No. 324 East First street that will be 22x121 feet. The building will have concrete foundations, iron columns, plate glass and pressed brick front, and cornice with composition roofing and ornamental iron fire escapes.

J. Cunningham will build a seven-room frame residence on Avenue 52, near Pasadena avenue, and Architect F. M. Tyler is preparing the plans. The cottage will be colonial in style, and will have all the latest improvements.

Preliminary sketches for the proposed United Presbyterian Church that will occupy the southwest corner of Ninth and Figueroa streets are being prepared by Architect Thornton Fitzhugh. The valuable property is 102x208 feet.

On the property adjoining the Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Isaias W. Hellman will erect a six-story and basement building and Architects Morgan & Walls are rushing work on the plans. The building will be L-shaped, and will front on Fourth street and on Main street. The erection of the building will add to the value of property in the vicinity, as the new building, with the National bank in the center, will provide a substantial business block for the vicinity. The next step in that district will be the razing of the group of low buildings on the southeast corner of Main and Fourth streets, owned by J. B. Lankershim, and the building of an adequate structure to grace the property, and with the Westminster and the Van Nuys on opposite corners the location will be choice.

The Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company will erect a one-story brick ice plant on the corner of Seaton and Palmetto streets, and Architect Theodore Eisen is preparing the plans. Specifications provide for a concrete floor, red brick walls, with a part steel frame, and composition roofing. The entire building will be heavily insulated.

Architects Parkinson & Bergstrom are working on the preliminary sketches for the six-story and basement business and office building to be built on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for Mrs. M. L. Updegraff. There are some slight alterations to be made in the plans for the general construction, and satisfactory arrangements have not yet been made. The contract for the excavation of the basement has been let.

A. Lighthead is preparing to build a two-story, eight-room residence in Wilton Place, between Pico and Sixteenth streets. Specifications provide for brick foundations, resaw siding, plate and leaded glass windows, half timbered gables, brick mantels, birch floors, built-in buffet and all the latest conveniences. M. Paul Martin and N. D. Barker are the architects.

Plans for a three-story brick building to be erected on the southwest corner of Fifth and San Pedro streets, have been prepared by Architect Fred R. Dorn. I. W. Gardner is the owner, and the plans provide for a building 95x140 feet, fitted with hot and cold water and steam heating apparatus. The building will have pressed brick facing, plate glass fronts, and other improvements.

The contract for the erection of a two-story, eight-room frame residence for J. F. Buhkhart, to be built at 1317 Oxford avenue, has been let to J. F. Scott. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and plate glass windows will be installed. F. M. Tyler is the architect.

F. O. Engstrom has the contract for the erection of a three-story and basement brick building on the northwest corner of Fourth street and Central avenue, for George S. Safford. The building will cost $22,000, and the completion is called for the latter part of September.

—o—

Out-of-Town Building.

From the outlying districts the report is given that building interest remains on the firm basis established during the earlier months of the year, and the demand for working plans was in no sense diminished but rather promises to increase, bringing the total for June to a high figure. Store and office buildings, hotels and clubhouses are being planned, and the end of the rush is not yet.

Long Beach will have a five-story brick bank and office building, and work on the structure that is to grace the northeast corner of First and Pine streets will soon commence. Garrett & Bixby are the architects, and the building will be 50x150 feet. The Italian renaissance style has been chosen, and the first story walls will be finished in Utah gray sandstone. The front will have pressed brick facings to upper stories, terra cotta cornices and composition roofing. The vestibule will be of green marble and the store and bank fronts of plate glass. Steel and marble stairways will be built and an elevator installed.

Architect J. H. Bradbeer has prepared plans for a one-story brick building, 30x70 feet, to be built at Gridley, Cal., for D. J. Parker. Red brick will be used for the exterior, and corrugated iron roofing.

An arcade building for the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company will be erected at Ocean Park. The structure will be 98x210 feet, and two stories, with fourteen storerooms and sixty-three sleeping-rooms and offices. The construction will be frame with plastered exterior. Hudson & Munsell are preparing the plans.

The contract for the new Shakespeare Club house on South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, has been awarded to Ellsworth & Co. Hunt & Eager, the architects, have prepared the plans. The building will be in the rustic bungalow style, and the interior finish will contain the general structural features. The auditorium will seat about 500, and there will be additional space in the galleries. The corner-stone will be laid next Saturday.

Hebbard & Hill, architects of San Diego, have prepared plans for a new bank building to be erected at Escondido for the First National Bank.

Mrs. Alice C. Welch of Pasadena will build a two-story frame residence on the corner of Medeline Drive and Orange Grove avenue, for which Architect James J. Blick is preparing plans. Slash grain Oregon pine trim will be used with white enamel finish. There will be built-in sideboards, oak floors, tile mantels, plate and leaded glass windows, shingled and plastered exterior, brick foundation and porch floors.

A two-story and basement brick and stone bank building will be erected on the northeast corner of East Colorado street and Broadway, Pasadena. Architect William B. Edwards is preparing the plans. The front will be of pressed brick, and the interior will have beamed ceilings, panelled wainscoting and oak trim. Plate-glass windows will be installed.

The desire for bank buildings has extended to Inglewood, where a two-story, brick bank building, planned by Architect R. Makay Fripp, be erected. The ground space will be 50x60 feet, and the banking room 21x58 feet. There will be a vault and store-room on the first floor, and an assembly room 48x28 feet. The second floor will contain club rooms. The specifications provide for a brick foundation, pressed brick facings, staff cornice and decorations, plate-glass fronts, oak veneered doors and composition roofing. Oregon pine will be used for finishing the upper floors.

Manager H. C. Wyatt of Los Angeles is interesting capitalists in a proposition to erect a theater building in Santa Barbara to cost $15,000.

(See page 20.)





Residence for Mrs. Ella F. Morgan South West Corner 1st and Vermont

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

[Crosses Copyrighted.]

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

218 WEST THIRD ST.,

GENERAL REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

Departments—

Residence Property.
Rentals and Insurance.
Business Opportunities.
Country Property and Exchanges.
Business Property.
Lot Department.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—

LED ROADS

PREPARED ROAD OIL

Scientifically prepared road oil. Any quantities, hot or cold. Oiled roads constructed that show the best of the Longest Experience, Latest Appliances, Most Approved Methods. Protection from filtration for infringement that means Protection. Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,

204 N. Belmont ave.

'Phones—Main 4341; Home 228.

—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—

THE LARGEST TRACT IN THE CITY.

The Maple-avenue car line runs through the center of the tract. The tract is bounded by 45th, San Pedro, Vernon avenue and New Main street. All lots sold north of Fortieth street and a few unsold south of Fortieth. The Fortieth-street brick High school, bounded by Trinity, Adair and Fortieth street, will soon be erected. The best street work in the city. Five-foot sidewalks and fifteen-foot alleys. Prices and terms reasonable.

C. J. SHEPHERD,

Office on tract, corner Fortieth and New Main streets.

DON'T PAY RENT

C. WEESNER

"I PASS RIGHT BY THE CORNER LOT, THE COTTAGE EVERY DAY ON MY WAY TO WORK, AND I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED HOW MUCH IT WOULD COST ME TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT FOR MYSELF. I THINK I WILL GO UP AND ASK WEESNER ABOUT IT. HIS OFFICE IS OPEN TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT.

C. WEESNER,

Contractor and Builder,
624-9 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.

THE BURCK-GWINN CO.,
104 S. BROADWAY,

Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6061.

WE BUILD HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.

The plan is simple, with nothing complicated or hard to understand. We have money we are willing to put into good houses at a small rate of interest. We ask you to show good faith by putting a little of your own money into the deal, as follows: If you own a lot near, we will furnish all the money for the house. If you do not own a lot, we will sell you one of ours, or buy one for you in any locality you prefer, and build any style house on it you like, asking you to furnish in cash 20 to 25 per cent. of the cost of the house and lot. The balance you can repay us in small amounts, about equal to rent, monthly or quarterly, and every payment reduces the interest. We also make straight loans on approved city real estate at lowest prevailing rate of interest. We are agents for several of the best fire-insurance companies—the ones that give prompt and fair adjustments. THE BURCK-GWINN CO., 104 South Broadway. Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6061.

A PASADENA BARGAIN—AM GOING TO CHICAGO JULY 1. WILL SACRIFICE A NORTH FAIR OAKS CORNER HOME NEARLY NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, ETC.; MOST MAGNIFICENT VIEW; 10c TO LOS ANGELES; $2650, ½ CASH, BUYS IT. IT IS WORTH $3250. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. LOUIS HENRY, OWNER, 423 AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, SECOND AND BROADWAY.

GO TODAY—OFFICE, AVENUE 52 AND MERIDIAN. RED GARVANZA CAR. MAIN ST. LEWIS TRACT, LOW-LEVEL HILL, WITHIN BLOCK to CAR. MAGNIFICENT VIEW. $250 TO $350. LARGE LOTS, STREETS GRADED, CEMENT CURBS AN WALKS NOW BEING LAID. ON FIRST-SIX LOTS BOUGHT BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED, SPECIAL DISCOUNT $100 PER LOT. GO TODAY. LOUIS HENRY, OWNER, 423 BROADWAY, ROOM 423, CORNER, SECOND.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?

IF SO, WHY SO?

When the Ashby Building Co. will build you a 5-room house for $1250; first-class 5-story, 7-room house for $2250. Build now, before everybody gets busy. We will build for you on commission; guarantee your bills. We do all kinds of architectural work. Office open every evening except Monday evening. We will be pleased to have you call at our office and see us. ASHBY BUILDING CO., 532-533 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring streets. Office 'phone, 1255.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-4	1-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Lots, Lands	4-6	1-6, 1-7
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands	4-6	4-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Business Property	6-7	1-4, 1-2
FOR SALE—Flats	8	3
FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	8	3-4
FOR SALE—Country Property	8-9	4-7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Suburban	9	2-5
Hollywood	9	5-6
Pasadena	9	7
Alhambra	9	8
Monrovia	9	8
Glendale	9	8
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	9	7
FOR SALE—Beach Property	9-10	7, 1
Ocean Park	10	2-3
Redondo	10	3
Santa Monica	10	4
Manhattan Beach	10	4-5
Long Beach	10	4
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	10-12	5-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	12	1
FOR SALE—Furniture	12	1
REAL ESTATE—Unclassified	12	1
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	8	3

Realty Liners

[All classified advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." which appear under the several "Liner" headings are from members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which is responsible for its own statements.]

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B" are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—BY MINES & FARISH. NEW, HIGH-GRADE, WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCES. "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$3000—In a very desirable 5-story residence section, on an east-front lot, a brand-new, entirely different 5-room bungalow cottage; oak floors; large bath; extra large rooms; elegant lighting fixtures. A big bargain and on easy terms.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$4000—A new modern two-story 5-room Pico Heights house, located on good street, near car line. Maple floors, furnace, laundry tubs, plate-glass windows, Houses of this character are hard to find at such a low price.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$4800—You can't beat this. Owner needs money, and is willing to sacrifice his beautiful new and extremely modern 5-room house; choice location on high ground. Has ALL the new features in its construction. A big snap at the price.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$5000—The "best buy" in Los Angeles today for the money, is a nine-room house, southwest, on high ground; charming location; east front; oak floors; beautiful interior finish. If you really want a bargain, look at this and you will "seek no further."

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$6000—The owner must leave city at once and will sacrifice this very substantially constructed and attractive modern 10-room residence, located near Grand and 23d. Has every modern convenience, and positively is "worth more money."

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$8100—It is new. It is very modern. It is cheap. A beautiful, full 2-story, nine-room residence, in a swell part of the Westlake district. Oak floors, beamed ceilings, plate windows; furnace; large basement; fine large grounds. Owner East and must sell. Be sure to see this.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$8000—If it is a fine location and a swell brand-new extremely high-grade house you want, look at this. Nine beautiful and extra large rooms; oak floors; Flemish oak finish, elegant lighting fixtures; very best of plumbing; plate and art-glass windows; east front, elevated (75x170; near Wilshire Blvd.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

$8000—No other house in the Westmoreland section can compare with this one at the price. It is new and extremely high-grade; has 10 large, beautifully finished rooms; (five bedrooms;) oak floors; plate-glass windows; expensive electric fixtures; splendid basement with furnace; beautiful east-front grounds, 60x145, on Magnolia ave. One-half of the price can remain on mortgage at 4 per cent. interest.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH, 215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. A SNAP. LINCOLN PARK.

8-room house, bath, gas, flowers and trees; on Pasadena ave. Price for a few days only $3500.

HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 200-204 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Or 347 CENTER ST., Lincoln Park.

FOR SALE— Angeleno Heights, 9 rooms, very modern house, interior finish something great, the grounds are large and beautiful, all of this for $5000, should be $10,000. West 23d., 6-room handsome cottage, something fine for $3250, $750 cash, balance $20 per month. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 122 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS— $1900—5-room cottage, modern; Boyle Heights; bargain. $5000—9-room modern, West 23d, close to Grand. $1800—Fine lot on West 27th st. We have several lots on the Gardena line at Summit; will sell $100 to $125 each. W. F. PRATT, with D. H. Lingle, 423½ Broadway.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN. A 5-room modern cottage near Sunset boulevard and Alvarado st., new and never occupied; large lot, 50x175, with double frontage; this property is sure to double in value in the next year; price $1700, and on terms if desired. See owner. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— NEW COTTAGES. At 1422 and 1427 New Jersey st., 2 5-room cottages, with all modern conveniences, just being completed; lots 50x148, with cement retaining wall along the front; these will bear investigation; price $2400 each, and on easy terms if desired. See owner. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH, $20 MONTH. An elegant and modern cottage, located on 27th st. near cars; plenty of roses and other flowers, barn and big lot. This house was appraised by the bank at $2800. Call J. W. GILBREATH, 304 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— The R. A. BURTON REALTY CO. guarantees 10 per cent. on the following properties as an investment. Call at our office and we will make terms to suit the purchaser and will also give full description.

$7000—2, Union, 2 houses ..... NO. 148
$4500—Fedora st., 6 rooms, new ..... NO. 166
$1500—Hinton ave., Angeleno Heights, 2 rooms ..... NO. 412
$7000—W. 54th st., new ..... NO. 145
$3500—E. Kensington ave., new, 6 rooms, NO. 435
$2900—W. 38th st. ..... 6 rooms, ... NO. 440
$3250—Rich st., ... 7 rooms ..... NO. 139
$4500—Winfield st., ... 6 rooms ..... NO. 151
$6000—W. 19th st. ..... 8 rooms ..... NO. 152
$4000—W. 23rd st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 153
$4250—Romeo st. ..... 5 rooms, ... NO. 155
$3500—Custer ave., new 5 rooms, ... NO. 162
$10,000—Westlake ave., ... 9 rooms ..... NO. 136
$16,000—E. 32nd st. ..... 6 rooms ..... NO. 284
$2900—E. 25th st ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 285
$2700—E. 31st st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 286
$6000—W. 23rd st. ..... 7 rooms ..... NO. 82
$4000—E. 20th st ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 247
$4500—E. Washington, ... 6 rooms ..... NO. 250
$2000—E. 18th st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 259
$4500—E. Washington, ... 6 rooms ..... NO. 258
$2700—E. 21st st. ..... 6 rooms ..... NO. 254
$3000—E. 24th st. ..... 2 houses, 5 rooms ..... NO. 253
$4250—E. Adams st. ..... 6 rooms ..... NO. 216
$2750—46th st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 213
$3000—Maple st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 209
$3500—W. First st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 207
$3750—Hoover st. ..... 6 rooms ..... NO. 575
$3100—W. 22nd st. ..... 5 rooms, new ..... NO. 230
$2700—Kilbenda, ... 6 rooms, new ..... NO. 232
$3000—Sunset Blvd., ... 6 rooms ..... NO. 233
$4750—N. Belmont, 2 cottages, 4 room, NO. 431
$4900—W. 17th ..... 6 rooms ..... NO. 439
$3500—Mozart st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 429
$3500—W. Jefferson, ... 7 rooms, ... NO. 423
$2750—Ronnie Brae, ... NO. 382
$3400—Witney st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 423
$4700—N. Union ..... 2 cottages ..... NO. 435
$4000—W. 36th ..... 4 rooms ..... NO. 415
$3000—Oak st. ..... 6 rooms ..... NO. 412
$2600—Dalton ave., ... 6 rooms ..... NO. 408
$2450—Valencia st. ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 407
$2250—Reid st., ... 5 rooms ..... NO. 401
$3250—W. 27th, ... 7 rooms ..... NO. 400
$5000—W. 29th, new bungalow, 6 rooms, NO. 395
$2500—W. 39th, ... 5 rooms ..... NO. 392
$2500—W. 38th, ... 7 rooms ..... NO. 391
$2500—E. 21st st., ... 6 rooms ..... NO. 273
$2500—E. 21st st., ... 6 rooms ..... NO. 272
$3000—E. 14th, new, ..6 rooms ..... NO. 280
$3250—E. 14th, ... 5 rooms, ... NO. 277
$3250—E. 27th, ... 6 rooms, ... NO. 278
$2350—E. 19th, 6 rooms, including fur. NO. 284
$1975—Griffith ave., ... 5 rooms ..... NO. 287
$3400—E. 21st ..... 6 rooms ..... NO. 282
$2700—Highland Park ..... 5 rooms, ... NO. 283
$2900—Kensington Road ..... 5 rooms ..... NO. 436
$2300—Calumet st., ... 4 rooms ..... NO. 437
$2300—Calumet st., ... 7 rooms ..... NO. 438
$3500—Harvard bldv., new, ...8 rooms ..... NO. 78
$4000—E. Union, cor. ..... 7 rooms ..... NO. 124
$4000—Elden ave., new, 9 rooms ..... NO. 149
$7750—Arnold st., fine home, 8 rooms ..... NO. 145
$6500—Bonnie Brae, 10 rooms, new ..... NO. 146
$6000—Lake st., elegant home, 11 rooms, NO. 123
$12,000—Westlake, complete, 12 rooms ..... NO. 115
$4500—Arapahoe st., new, 8 rooms ..... NO. 126
$6000—Alvarado st. (mission) 9 rooms NO. 129
$3450—Reid st., 7 rooms ..... NO. 132
$3250—E. 27th., fronts 2 st., 7 rooms, ... NO. 2
$4500—W. Wash. st., including fur, 7 room, NO. 127.

$4000—Ingraham st., 8 rooms ..... NO. 115
$4500—W. 23rd st., 8 rooms ..... NO. 124
$2300—W. 39th, beautiful home, ... NO. 68
$3500—Cambria st., modern 8 rooms, ... NO. 103
$4600—Dalton ave., new, 8 rooms ..... NO. 57
$4600—Dalton ave., new, 8 rooms ..... NO. 59
$4500—Normandie st., new, 9 rooms ..... NO. 92
$3500—Bond st., modern, 8 rooms ..... NO. 106
$2800—Coronado st., new, 8 rooms ..... NO. 97
$3500—W. 8th st., new, ...6 rooms, ... NO. 13
$2500—W. 17th st., new, 5 rooms, ... NO. 20
$2900—W. 28th st., 6 rooms ..... NO. 143
$3200—W. 37th st., 7 rooms, ... NO. 136
$3500—W. 32nd st., 8 rooms ..... NO. 119
$3500—Ocean View st., 7 rooms ..... NO. 111
$4125—Coronado, 6-room cottage ..... NO. 357
$2500—Hoover st., 6 rooms ..... NO. 373
$3600—Lucil st., new, 6 rooms ..... NO. 245

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

$2500—Norwood ave., 50x146 ..... NO. 122
$2200—Elden ave., 50x140 to alley ..... NO. 137
$1800—6th ave., Arlington Heights ... NO. 138
$1800—Angeleno Heights, 50x150 ..... NO. 127
$825—W. 20th, 50x125 ..... NO. 128
$140 per foot, corner lot. Wash st. ..... NO. 139

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO., 216-218 Laughlin Bldg. Phones—Home 7557, Main 4714. 18

FOR SALE— JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. THIRD STREET.

A FEW BARGAINS IN NEW COTTAGES. HIGHLAND PARK.

$2400—5 rooms, every modern improvement; beautiful view of the hills; $200 cash; $25 monthly. Near cars. SOUTHEAST.

$2400—5 rooms. East 35th, near San Pedro; tinted walls, porcelain bath, modern; near two car lines.

$2200—5 rooms, Adair street, near 35th st.; desirable place and good location; near two cars; terms, $200; $20 monthly.

$2950—5 extra large rooms, 28th st., near South Park; cove ceilings, tinted walls, polished floors, porcelain bath, lawn and flowers; terms $300 cash, balance to suit.

$1800—5 rooms, East 22d; modern throughout; near cars; $200 cash, balance $25 monthly.

$2200—5 rooms, East 43d, near San Pedro; finished in white cedar, tinted walls and porcelain bath; terms, $250 cash and $20 monthly.

$2300—5 rooms, East 41st, near South Park; every modern improvement and handsomely decorated; $300 cash, $20 monthly. BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.

$1500—1 rooms, new; a very cosy little home, with all modern conveniences; $300 cash, balance $12.50 and interest monthly.

$2650—6 large rooms, tinted walls, fireplace and mantel, porcelain bath, lawn and flowers; ten minutes from First and Spring.

$2500—5 rooms, well located and modern; will decorate to suit; $400 cash and $18 monthly; ten minutes from First and Spring. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 19 Ground floor. 218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE— THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 219-220 Douglas Building.

A beautiful home place on 29th st., near Orchard, 12 rooms, elegantly decorated; hardwood floors, furnace, fireplaces, and every modern convenience; large lot, 70x148, set to shrubbery and fruits; price $6500. See me about this. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 20 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— FURNISHED COTTAGE. A new 5-room cottage at No. 1611 N. Alvarado st., near Sunset boulevard; partly furnished; new and newly-painted; large lot, 70x150, with beautiful view of ocean; right on the Edendale car line, and only 15 minutes from the center of the city; price $1850, only $300 down and $25 a month. See owner. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 29 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT, WEST EIGHTH STREET. $3000. STRICTLY MODERN. 8 ROOMS AND RECEPTION. Lot 50x125. $2500 down, balance long time; would consider 6-room cottage, city or beach, as part. H. P. ERNST. New office Room 313, Tajo Blk., 18 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE— $2500. Must sell this modern, 6-room cottage. Owner is sick and needs money, so will not refuse a reasonable offer; 6 large rooms, fine hall, everything A1 and up to date. Lot 50x150 to alley. Adams st. near Griffith. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 18 334-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE— $1700—5 rooms, walking distance; terms. $2200—6 rooms, modern, lot 50x150; terms. $2900—5 rooms, $250 down, southeast. $3700—11 rooms, walking distance, terms. $4,000—10 rooms, walking distance, large lot, terms. CUNNINGHAM CO., 204 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 2d and B'dway. 18

FOR SALE— TERMS—$2300—TERMS. A beautiful garden, an ideal new 5-room cottage, a magnificent lot on finished and sewered street, close in; might consider good vacant lot part pay. CLARK & CO., 425 O. T. Johnson. 18

FOR SALE—CITY HOMES, SMALL AND LARGE, at Highland Park, $900, $2000, $4000, $2600; dainty modern, near finer homes; only $450 down, $2000 artistic, $4000 fine, 2-story attractive interior,in neighborhood of fine houses, within block of Pasadena car; a bargain, $1800, near Washington st. end Central ave. MISS LYDE, 306 Fay Bldg. Opposite Angel's Flight.

FOR SALE— RYDER REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

One of the most beautiful bungalows in southwest, 6 rooms, elegant fixtures, large lot, only $3800. We have cottages at all prices and in all parts of city. RYDER REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 18

FOR SALE— I HAVE A LOT ON 17TH ST. NEAR CENTRAL AVE. WILL BUILD A COTTAGE TO SUIT PURCHASER AND SELL FOR A SMALL CASH PAYMENT DOWN. BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—642 W. 29TH, NEW 6-ROOM cottage. Key over door. 22

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— ALTHOUSE BROS. 334-336 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE MAIN 582. HOME EXCHANGE 582.

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE PROPERTIES. EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE PROPERTIES. EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE PROPERTIES.

The man who puts his money in residence property nowadays is almost sure to realize a splendid profit. If you are looking for a very desirable home in the right location at the right price, come to Althouse Bros. We can show you the best the city holds.

$2700 This is a new 5-room cottage, and it has never been occupied, so everything is in good condition. It is located in the Victor Hall tract, just off Adams st. The lot is in a fine condition, and extends to an alley. The front hall is a very nice one; the rooms are large and light, hardwood floors throughout, good kitchen, instantaneous heater, 2 standard wash trays, large, tiled bathroom. The owner wants to find a purchaser at once and will make liberal terms.

$3500 This is a very pretty 2-story 7-room house, and you could not want for a better built residence. It contains every modern convenience; large, light rooms, several windows; walls are tastily tinted and decorated, coved ceilings, fine oak floors, splendid kitchen and large cellar. Owner only asks $500 down, balance in monthly installments.

$3500 An artistic bungalow containing six very pretty rooms, splendidly arranged and well lighted. The floors are of oak, handsome electric fixtures; 3 bedrooms, all of which are finished in white enamel. Located close in on a fine large lot.

$4250 Here is a modern house of 7 rooms; beautiful reception hall, pretty living-room and dining-room, fine kitchen; sun parlor enclosed in awnings, which would be desirable as a sleeping-room; fine bathroom; 3 bedrooms on the upper floor, large cellar and an excellent furnace. This home is situated on the corner of Pico and Magnolia ave., on elevated ground, thereby commanding a beautiful view of the mountains and valley. The grounds are well improved and there are several varieties of choice roses.

$4500 This house is very desirably located in the southwest, surrounded by other homes just as fine. It is built on a firm concrete foundation, and the cellar is also of concrete. It is 2-story, containing 7 large rooms, well arranged, beautiful dining-room, polished floors, many closets, handsome lighting fixtures, and the lot extends to an alley. Terms can be arranged.

$4500 Here is another style of a 2-story house. This contains six rooms finely arranged, oak floors, ceilings beamed and paneled, excellent plumbing. It is located close to Orange and Westlake aves., on the highest point in the city, with an elegant view of the surrounding country. This piece of property is close to a car line and is desirable. Owner will make terms.

$3250 This house has recently been completed and is only half a block from Ninth st. Lot is elevated two feet above grade and is fenced. Good sidewalk. There are 5 very attractive rooms; drawing-room is finished in white enamel and has handsome hand-carved mantel; hall, living-room and dining-room are finished in antique oak, with beamed ceilings; 3 fancy mantels; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; lighting fixtures of massive design; upper floors are of white maple, large bedrooms with numerous closets and windows; also linen closet; bathroom has latest plumbing. There is a fine view of mountains and ocean. The purchaser of this home will secure the lot for practically nothing, as the original cost of building was $3500.

$6850 Here is a beautiful Westlake residence of nine rooms, south of Ninth st., on a fine corner lot. Rooms on the lower floor are finished in antique oak; hall with open staircase; quarter-sawed oak floors, artistic lighting fixtures, cosy parlor; bay window; brick mantel with open fireplace in living-room, light, pretty dining-room; kitchen has splendid pantries; five bedrooms finished in white enamel; rock maple floors; linen closet and large clothes closet; cement basement.

$9000 If you are looking for a corner residence, be sure and see this. It is exceptionally well built and is complete with every modern convenience. Oak floors, plate glass windows, den; large, beautiful dining-room, with conservatory; parlor and reception hall; 2 beautiful mantels; large bay windows; rooms are finished in Flemish oak and white enamel; kitchen and servant's room; 4 good bedrooms on second floor; numerous windows and good large bathroom. Lot is 75x169 feet.

$10,250 This is another handsome Westlake residence. Reception hall with open staircase; parlor handsomely finished in white enamel; bay window and window seats; dining-room is finished in cherry; casement windows and plate rail; living-room decorated with wooden frieze; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; fine electric fixtures; hand-carved mantel; brick mantel with open fireplace; upstairs rooms finished in white enamel; rock maple floors; bedrooms all connect with lavatory; 3 toilets; 7 closets and linen closet, good kitchen, servant's room on third floor, also elegant billiard-room; cement basement with inside and outside entrance.

Members of L. A. Realty Board. ALTHOUSE BROS., 334 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway. Main 582. Home Ex. 582. 18

FOR SALE— $300 CASH, $20 PER MONTH. PRICE $2350. BUYS A STRICTLY MODERN, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, BRICK MANTEL, CHINA CLOSET, BEST OF PLUMBING; NICE ELECTRIC FIXTURES; POLISHED FLOORS AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; LOT 50x120; CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND FENCE. THIS PLACE HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED AND THE MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP IS AS GOOD. AS YOU WILL FIND IN A $5000 HOME. GO OUT AND SEE THIS COTTAGE. NO. 2644 TRINITY ST. TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, BEAUTIFUL modern up-to-date 5-room cottage, hand new; one block to Pasadena ave. car line; street work all done and laid for; east front, beautiful neighborhood; it will pay you to see it at once, only $300 cash, balance $25 a month; price only $2600; here is a snap. See WM. ELSEY, 4719 Pasadena ave., Monday. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP. Beautiful home, E. 21st st., 12 rooms, 4 rooms can be rented separately; fine trees, lawn, flowers; large lot; all modern improvements. THE REALTY TRUST CO., 125 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR, 302-304 FAY BLDG., COR. THIRD AND HILL. NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR. 'PHONES HOME 1000, MAIN 410.

Nearly every house we have on our large list are new and modern, and the prices are right. Note carefully the inducements listed below. If none of these suit, we have others just as fine.

A BUNGALOW. $3200—On Brighton ave., a nice, new, up-to-date home, planned for convenience, and very artistically arranged. The living-room and dining-room have the weathered oak finish, built-in buffet, kitchen and bathroom, white enamel finish, two nice bedrooms with large closets. This house was built for a home, but owner wishes to leave city, and has put this price on for a quick sale; lot 50x150 to alley.

ON HALLDALE. $3250—2-story, 6-room residence. This house was built less than a year ago, and is located on a nice large lot 50x150 to alley. Built-in sideboard, mantel, bath, etc. Terms, $1,500 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

NEW COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST. $3200—East front, in fine neighborhood; six rooms, double oak floors, handsome fixtures, artistic brick mantel, paneled dining-room, mission finish, shades, screens, lawns made; lots fenced; terms $600 cash, $20 per month and interest.

ANOTHER. $2300—New and modern 6-room cottage in C. V. Hall tract; built-in sideboard; mantel, bath, hot-water boiler, nice electric fixtures; terms, $2000, balance at 7 per cent.

A VERY PRETTY COTTAGE. $2550—5 rooms, dark finish; oak floors; built-in buffet, nice electric fixtures; bath, etc.; nice high lot, north front; terms $1000 cash, $20 per month and interest.

HARVARD BLVD., NEAR ADAMS. $4000—Are you looking for a cheap home or good investment? If so, look at this Lot is 50x135 to alley; house one and one-half story, 13 rooms, built about one year; has fine lawn, trees and flowers; this house has been renting for $47.50 month, but owner occupies part of it now and rents balance for $20 per month. The owner is going to leave town, and to make a quick sale has put a bargain price on it; terms, $2200 cash, balance two years, 6 per cent.

A CORNER HOME. $4250—One and one-half-story, six rooms located on large corner lot 73x150 to alley; dining-room, living-room and hall have weathered oak finish; built-in buffet, pressed-brick mantel, instantaneous heater, nice electric fixtures, two balconies, one front and rear; terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit.

PINE HOME ON LA SALLE AVE. $4000—A new, 2-story, 8-room house near Adams st., in fine neighborhood; maple floors below and Oregon pine above; built-in buffet, instantaneous heater, good cellar built for furnace; lawn, cement walks front and rear; this is certainly a bargain; terms $1250 cash, balance at 7 per cent.

HANDSOME HOME. $4250—On a fine avenue, southwest, a new house of 7 large rooms; lot 50x150 to alley, good barn in rear; all rooms are large and well lighted; the rooms on lower floor are finished in weathered oak and hardwood floors; kitchen has the alpine finish; back porch enclosed and has two stationary tubs, cooling closet in pass pantry; second floor has Oregon pine floors and three bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel; this house is heated with a furnace; everything modern and up-to-date; terms $2650 cash, balance at 7 per cent.

A SOUTH FRONT. $4300—$300 down and $40 per month. This is a fine, 7-room house in the southwest; 5 rooms on lower floor, parlor, living-room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen; two large bedrooms and bath on second floor; the parlor, living-room and dining-room have the weathered oak finish and hardwood floors, beamed ceilings in parlor and living-room; rustic brick fireplace in living-room; pressed brick mantel in dining-room; also built-in sideboard and large window seat.

NORMANDIE AVE. $2000—In that elegant residence district, close to Adams st. This is a splendid 6-room house, east front, lot 50x148 to alley. Good barn, nice lawn, trees and flowers; terms, $2000 cash, balance long time at 7 per cent.

NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR, MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 302-304 FAY BLDG., COR. 3RD AND HILL. 18

FOR SALE— F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

BARGAINS IN HOMES. Some selections from our books of the many good things we have for buyers. Certainly it will pay you to see us.

$3200——$3500.

A bungalow with 6 large rooms and reception hall, built two years ago. Every modern convenience, located in the heart of the Westlake district, near 7th and Union ave. Pretty parlor, cheerful dining-room with mantel; buffet, large bay window; convenient kitchen and pantry; 3 fine sleeping-rooms, closets off each one; porcelain bath, etc.; fine yard and flowers. It's a bargain.

$2300——$3300.

An opportunity to get this strictly new and never-lived-in, 4-room bungalow at the head of an 80-foot street and a fine view which can never be obstructed; close to fine car service; interior all in newest finishes; oak floors; paneled side walls; fine mantel; handsome lighting fixtures; a kitchen that is a model of completeness; altogether a striking and handsome home, one we can recommend; lot 50x140.

$4200——$4300.

And the house is worthy of its fine location; this new, 7-room, east-front house, located among all new homes; fine porch; handsome parlor and lighting fixtures; dining-room with ornamental sideboard; kitchen and pantry; 2 bedrooms; best of plumbing; Flemish oak finish; brick mantel, paneled wainscoting; in fact, it's complete and price has been shaded to effect its quick sale.

$4200——$4300.

Located close in near corner Eighth and Figueroa, walking distance, where property is rapidly rising in value; this modern, 7-room house we will not elaborate on the description. (WE SAY IT'S A GENUINE BARGAIN.) Also do not forget it's a full-size lot and the house is modern.

$3500——$3500.

Near Alvarado Terrace and Pico st.; this new, 5-room house, weathered oak finish, oak floors, pressed-brick mantel, buffet; best of plumbing; splendid floor plan; bedrooms in white enamel, and best of all, on very easy terms, almost like paying rent. Be sure and let us show this to you.

F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BARGAINS. $300 cash handles neat 4-room cottage, southwest; nice lawn and flowers. $1200 cash buys modern 5-room cottage, close in on West 12th st., a good buy. $1150 cash takes a thoroughly modern, two story home near Figueroa st. $2500 cash takes a splendid, modern, 8-room home in the beautiful Westlake district. $4000 cash takes completely furnished 7-room home, ten minutes from postoffice. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 423½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a nice home close in on the hill, where it is high and healthy only 10 minutes' walk to Courthouse, see my 6-room house; fireplace and mantel, clothes closets, pantry, screen porch, linoleum on kitchen and bathroom floors, porcelain bath, instantaneous heaters, stationary washstand, basement, water and gas piped to washroom; lawn and flowers; lot 45x125; beautiful view of the city; my price $2500. If sold this week will take a little less. Terms part cash; investigate this. 726 N. HILL ST. 18

FOR SALE— SNAPS. $2100—5 rooms, $200 cash; new, modern. $2350—5 rooms, a beauty. See our large list. We have a first-class architect that can make plan to suit. $3000—6 rooms, new, modern. $2300—6-room bungalow, snap. $2000—6 rooms, choice location. $6000—9 rooms, Westlake snap; worth $7000; modern. $7000—9 rooms, new, modern, one of the best locations. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 18 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE— 7-room modern and up-to-date home, tinted walls, coved ceilings, hardwood floor, porcelain bath and lavatory, combination fixtures, flowers, cement walks near car line in southwest part of the city. $4200. EASY TERMS. A BARGAIN. DON'T DELAY. F. H. BROOKS & CO., 215 and 216 Currier Bldg. 18

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— JONES & RYDER LAND CO. NEW BUNGALOWS FOR SALE.

Bungalow—$3750. Five rooms and reception hall, on Vermont avenue; polished oak floors and modern in all details. Photograph can be seen at office.

Bungalow—$3000. Six rooms, very large lot, on Magnolia avenue; polished oak floors, new and modern. Photograph can be seen at office.

Bungalow—$3500. Eight rooms, large lot, on West Adams street; polished oak floors, Mission fixtures, all improvements. Photograph can be seen at our office.

Bungalow—$3500. Five rooms on Vermont avenue, oak floors, clinker brick chimney, open fireplace, paneled walls, etc. Photograph can be seen at our office.

Bungalow—$4000. Six rooms, on Union avenue, near Pico. Has automobile barn and driveway at side; lot is large, east front; an attractive place.

Bungalow—$3750. Seven rooms, on Salton avenue; a very complete, handsome home on very large corner lot; big barn in rear, complete, with electric lights, water, etc.

Bungalow—$2900. Six rooms, on Howard Boulevard, large living-room, beamed ceilings, combination fixtures; open plumbing, etc.

Bungalow—$2750. Five rooms, on West 28th street, just completed; large lot, all modern, barn and driveway at side.

Bungalow—$3200Six rooms, on West 23d street, very complete and modern; nice lawn, garden, etc.

Bungalow—$3000. Six rooms, on West 21st street, full width porch, with clinker brick front and pillars and outside chimney; double oak floors, two mantels, inglenook, etc.; exterior shingled; finished "rustic."

Bungalows—$2450. Five rooms on Reed st.; close in; home new and modern; large lot, nice lawn, gas, electricity, etc.

Bungalow—$3500. Seven rooms, on Vermont avenue, near Ninth street; just completed; large rooms, immense closets; beautiful surroundings, handsome fixtures; automobile barn, etc.; sixty feet frontage.

Bungalows—$3400. Six rooms, on West 36th street; large lot, barn, driveway, polished floors throughout, stationary tubs, etc.

Bungalows—$3750. Seven rooms on West 29th street a very handsome new place, unique and original in all its details.

Bungalow—$4000. Five-room Mission bungalow, near Union and 36th sts.; brand new; has very large rooms; two pressed brick mantels, polished floors, cove ceiling, etc.

All desirable, modern bungalows, well located and to be had on advantageous terms. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 18 218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE— JONES & RYDER LAND CO. COTTAGES ON SMALL PAYMENTS.

Cottage, $2500, Pico Heights, near 19th st.; 5 rooms, new and modern; $200 down and $25 per month, including interest.

Cottage, $2900, Pico Heights, near 18th st., 6 rooms, just completed, polished floors, all improvements; $400 cash and $30 monthly, including interest.

Cottage, $2200, near Hoover and 21st sts., 5 rooms, with barn and driveway; all modern and complete; $300 cash and $20 per month.

Cottage, $2900, on the hill near 19th st., 5 rooms, polished floors, grate and mantel, cove ceilings, etc.; $300 down and balance $30 monthly. Photograph can be seen at office.

Cottage, $2800, Key West street, but two blocks west of Figueroa; 5 rooms, new and modern in all details; $300 cash and $25 monthly.

Cottage, $2000, Magnolia ave., near Washington street; 5 rooms, deep lot, only $400 down and $25 monthly.

Cottage, $1850, Reid street, near 18th, gas electricity, open plumbing, five rooms; $275 cash and $20 monthly, including interest.

Cottage, $2550, five rooms, on West 37th st. House is new and modern and in a nice neighborhood; only $300 cash and $25 monthly, including interest.

Cottage, $2700, Roxbury street, a new house on a fine street; nice lawn and all improvements; $300 cash and balance monthly.

Cottage, $2400, Normandie ave., 5 rooms; new and modern; gas, electricity, etc.; only $350 cash and $20 monthly, including interest.

These are all desirable, moderate priced cottages, on easy terms and are worthy of investigation. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 18 218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE—

SOME PEOPLE ARGUE.

"If I buy a home on the installment plan, it is such a long time before I own a home free and clear."

DO YOU NOT KNOW

Your property will be increasing in value every day, and your equity can soon be exchanged for another piece of property free and clear.

Call and talk it over with us. Our plans are always ready for your inspection.

Phones— R. N. LAMBERTH & CO., Home 2823. General Building Contractors, Main 2322. Suite 414 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS IN HOUSES.

$2250. $1000 CASH. $2250. Eight rooms, on 80-foot street, close to both University lines; almost new, and strictly modern. Four rooms down and four bedrooms with all latest modern plumbing, including two toilets, and an exceptionally fine bath. Lawns, flowers, trees on the place. My candid opinion based upon experience would place this as a good buy at $4000 to $4500. YOURS AT A PRICE OF ONLY $2250.

THE GREATEST TWO-STORY BARGAIN IN THE CITY. DON'T FAIL TO LET ME SHOW YOU THIS.

$3650. $600 CASH. $3650. Five rooms and hall, southwest, right on car line, is strictly up-to-date, with verandas and combination lighting fixtures included. Easy terms, to suit your business or income. Your time cannot be better employed if this number of rooms will suit you.

THE PRICE IS WAY DOWN. THE TERMS ARE EASY.

$3000. ANOTHER FINE BUY. $3000. Five rooms, almost new, modern throughout, not the finest 5-room cottage ever built, but it is a comfortable modern home, and is a bargain for the price. I do not know of such another for the price anywhere southwest. Only a few hundred down, and then easy payments.

F. E. ALDERSON & CO., 205 Laughlin Building. 18

FOR SALE— $1500. Gets you a new modern four-room cottage on high ground, near car, at a price for this week only. $400 under the list and real value of the property. The balance may be paid $20 per month or less if you desire. Take Garvanza car to Amabel street and inquire at house on the hill at head of Amabel. PHONES 21241 OR EAST 612. 18

FOR SALE—MUST GO THIS WEEK— $2250. 5 ROOMS, NEW, UP TO DATE, 527 E. 25TH. $2200. 9 rooms, modern, not new, but good; barn, corner lot, 3 car lines, high location and close in; call early. FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 15 232 W. First.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE swell new bungalow, Pico Heights; everything the latest; must be sold at once, under value. PHONE WEST 2585. 21

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— $4000. A seven-room story and a half house, modern in every respect, space on upper floor for two more large rooms; this place is the cheapest buy on Bonsallo ave., near Washington; lot 38x132; fruit trees, shade trees, cement walks, granite wall between sidewalk and lawn, small sh

Classified Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WEST ...
ST. ON ONE OF THE MOST ...
IN THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

MODERN, NINE-ROOM TWO-...
RESIDENCE; FOUR LARGE ...
BEST OF PLUMBING; LARGE ...
AND VERANDAS; EAST FRONT ...
LOT 70 FEET TO ALLEY; HIGHLY IM...
ED; ALL KINDS OF FLOWERS ...
ORNAMENTAL TREES. SHRUBS ...
HAVE MONEY AT ONCE. WEST ...
WILL MAKE HOME PLEASING. IF YOU ...
YOU WILL BUY THIS.

O. F. SCHERER, 206 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE— 7TH UNION AVENUE.

TWO-STORY HOUSE, CLOSE IN.

$4000. $50 CASH.

On a large east-front lot, in a quiet ... location, where values are ... increasing. House is in perfect repair, ... polished quarter-sawed oak floors and ... finish throughout; large porch and ... lawn. Has three bedrooms and large ... room, with instantaneous heater in ... floor.

This house will be open for inspection ... day between 10 and 5.

A photograph can be seen at our office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
28 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS.

$3500. $25 monthly, including interest; ... beautiful new cottage in a most ... district, southwest; lot ... with ocatilla and palms on the side... of rooms and reception hall; the house ... on a spacious lot, being much ... than the average cottage; polished ... floors and beamed ceilings in the ... rooms; very handsome mission ... to the large dining-room; laundry ... hot and cold water; veranda en... across the front of the house.

A BUNGALOW.

$3000. 1½-story effect, but second ... finished; large living-room, inglenook ... bedrooms; bath and rear ... in white enamel; floors are oak ... throughout, which is polished maple; two ... porch full width of house; ... with pillars; outside chim... etc.; terms, $750 cash, bal...

ON HIGH GROUND.

$4250. One Nevin tract, an exceptionally ... home, two-story residence; well ... it is high; car lines; house has ... parlor, dining-room, dining-room is bur... beamed ceilings, brass hardware, ... finish, screen porch, etc. A ... rent, $900 cash, balance easy.

O. F. SCHERER, 206 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE— HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOCATION.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LITTLE ... HOMES IN THE WESTLAKE ... DISTRICT; UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ... WOOD AND THE MOUNTAINS; ... AND HALL; BARN AND CHICKEN ... FLOWERS, SHRUBS AND ... ALL KINDS; LOT 50x150. TO SUIT ... IDEAL HOME FOR EASTERN ... AT A VERY LOW PRICE. ... TO INSPECT; A CORDIAL INVITATION ... MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. REP.
207 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ... Pasadena, 5 acres on the east ... line, 20 minutes to the center ... section; all set to trees, grapes, ... flowers; house, elegant barn, etc.; ... new house, completely furnished; ... to climate, first class soil and ... water, and everything to make ... comfortable and contented; this is ... try and in the world, or can be ... for little money. We will exchange ... it stands, for $10,000. If you want ... good, see us early. D. W. ... Caldwell & Co., 403 Currie Bldg.

FOR SALE— HOME, SOUTHWEST.

$4000. 2-story house, with a new ... 7 rooms and 5 halls; 2 stories; ... and hard-finished cellar; ... sideboard; combination gas and ... terms $600 cash, $40 month... interest.

... BERKELEY SQUARE.

... centrally located new residence, ... view, well-improved lot, ... driveway and two-story barn; ... cement veranda steps; square ... and large parlor, library and ... hall arrangement of built-in ... bookcases; there are four east win... dining-room. Upstairs are five ... rooms, of which is a sunroom ... filled with windows; the own... desires us to reduce the price ...

... TRACT, ON ELEVATED LOT.

... balance to suit, a large new ... on a lot 60x150, terraced; three ... sidewalk. Birch floors in the ... extensive verandas; two bal... separate or communi... bedroom between kitchen and ... the bedroom has a grate and ... place is a bargain.

... LAKE DISTRICT.

... Westlake Park, a particularly ... for a few miles expensively ... including a den, floors, ... large halls; one of the hand... in the city. The exterior ... and the residence is equal ... many houses cost much more.

... WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

... beautiful home, on the best street ... district. Large stone-trimmed ... vestibule, reception hall, with an oc... fireplace; dining-room ... of fruits, chicken yards and ... received $413 from the chickens ... season; lawn, lot about north 200 ... stable and harness in it; ... carry and harness in it; new ... two times; $7200. 1128 E. 28TH ST.

... WEST ADAMS ST.

... Just completed, 5-room strictly ... interior, plumbing and ... you will take well before ... it, or will exchange for ... along Central ave., ... J. E. DEFUE & ...

... Bldg.

... SALE—AT A SACRIFICE A ... strictly modern 5-room bungalow, ... Adams st., near Flora, on ... lot; $4250; snap; it is now ... with. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Owners, ... W. HELLMAN BLDG., HOME 710.

... SALE—LOOK AT THIS; $1650 ... paneled dining-room, ... entry—hot and cold water, tiled ... in it, close to two car lines; ... on a street with cement sidewalks; ... an easy commission. price only $1650; ... month. See owner, 1571 E. 4TH ST.

... WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.

BARRY BROS.,
Los Angeles Realty Board. 18

... 5-room, easy terms; ... new, first floor, all modern, ... Good-sized lot.

... 6 rooms, southwest, ... and modern, polished floors, brick ... mantel, fine ... fixtures; good location.

... Bungalow, southwest, ... oak floors, brick mantel, fine ... grate, east front.

... 5-room, southwest, ... finished in white enamel, lower ... hardwood oak, oak floors, cellar, ... lot 50x136 to alley.

... Peculiarly, 7 rooms, ... Hall tract; oak floors, sli... fine oak and enamel finish, ... on a fine east-front home.

... Peculiarly, Westlake, ... polished floors, front and ... finish, fine location. ...

... 5-room, southwest, ... style, fine location; living-room ... length of house; fine ... oak floors, beautiful ... nothing finer.

... 5-room, Westlake ... brick mantel, window ... fine lot; fine view.

... 5-room, near West Adams ... sanitary tube, furnace, ... 50-foot lot.

... Colonial Home, ... ground, near Harvard ... terms of quiet refine... convenience. Elegant ... and sleeping-rooms, etc.

... & ADAMS, ... st. (Ground Floor.) ... Sunset Main 2249. 18

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
205 BRADBURY BUILDING.

DAILY BROS' LARGE LISTS INCLUDE ... REALLY EVERY MODERN HOUSE ... SOLD IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SEC... ... KNOW WHAT IS FOR SALE, AND ... TO BE ABLE TO MAKE A CAREFUL ... WHICH IS A DECIDED ADVANTAGE ... BUYER.

... WELL-LOCATED COTTAGE.

$2400. $25 cash, $25 monthly, including all ... On a large east-front lot, in a quiet ... location, where values are constantly ... increasing. House is in perfect repair, ... polished quarter-sawed oak floors and ... finish throughout; large porch and ... lawn. Has three bedrooms and large ... room, with instantaneous heater in ... floor.

This house will be open for inspection ... day between 10 and 5.

A photograph can be seen at our office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
28 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—GREAT BIG BARGAIN ON BEACON STREET.

$7250. Near 28th st., 2-story swell modern ... and reception hall; elegant $1200 library ... oak, trees, flowers; lot 74x136 to alley; ... residence is too large for me, on account ... great reduction, part city exchange ...

H. P. ERBE,
New office Room 312, Tajo Bldg.
Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE— $7250.

STRICTLY MODERN, SIX-ROOM ... PAGE IN THE CHAS. VICTOR ... TRACT. LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY; ... COTTAGE HAS BEEN BUILT IS ... AND IS NOW IN GOOD CONDITION; ... AND GOOD, EASY TERMS. FLOWERS ... HAVE MONEY AT ONCE. WEST ... WILL MAKE HOME PLEASING. IF YOU ... YOU WILL BUY THIS.

O. F. SCHERER, 206 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE— HOME.

$4000. 7-room, 2-story house, with a new ... 7 rooms and 5 halls; 2 stories; ... and hard-finished cellar; ... sideboard; combination gas and ... terms $600 cash, $40 month... interest.

... BERKELEY SQUARE.

... centrally located new residence, ... view, well-improved lot, ... driveway and two-story barn; ... cement veranda steps; square ... and large parlor, library and ... hall arrangement of built-in ... bookcases; there are four east win... dining-room. Upstairs are five ... rooms, of which is a sunroom ... filled with windows; the own... desires us to reduce the price ...

L. M. WENTERS,
GEO. A. SMITH,
504-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST— ...LEGANT NEW, MODERN ... SIX ROOMS, MISSION STYLE ... INTEL, PORCELAIN BATH ... ENAMEL, MARBLE WASH ... CH, WINDOW SCREENS ... DEX, STREET WORK ALL ... KS IN AND PAID. ONLY ... AND BALANCE LIKE RENT ... TH, INQUIRE AT 1238 S. ...

... TRACT, ON ELEVATED LOT.

... balance to suit, a large new ... on a lot 60x150, terraced; three ... sidewalk. Birch floors in the ... extensive verandas; two bal... separate or communi... bedroom between kitchen and ... the bedroom has a grate and ... place is a bargain.

C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
MERCHANTS' TRUST CO.
RTS FOR AUSTRIAN PIX.

FOR SALE—$7500.

... home, strictly modern, ... finest residence section in ... to Palm Place; 50-foot lot; ... cannot be duplicated for less ... improvements are of best quality ... Monday. Side Agents, H. ... N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT ... ST. CLOSE IN; A VERY ... HOME AND COTTAGE; PERFECT ... LOT 50x172 FEET TO ALLEY.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., Owners,
211 W. HELLMAN BLDG., HOME 710.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA ... ... 50-foot alley; ... fruits, chicken ... received $413 from the chickens ... season; lawn, lot about north 200 ... stable and harness in it; new ... carry and harness in it; new ... two times; $7200. 1128 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS ST. ... Just completed, 5-room strictly ... interior, plumbing and ... you will take well before ... it, or will exchange for ... along Central ave., ... J. E. DEFUE & ...

... Bldg.

... A SACRIFICE A ... strictly modern 5-room bungalow, ... Adams st., near Flora, on ... lot; $4250; snap; it is now ... with. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Owners, ... W. HELLMAN BLDG., HOME 710.

... LOOK AT THIS; $1650 ... paneled dining-room, ... entry—hot and cold water, tiled ... in it, close to two car lines; ... on a street with cement sidewalks; ... an easy commission. price only $1650; ... month. See owner, 1571 E. 4TH ST.

... WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.

BARRY BROS.,
Los Angeles Realty Board. 18

... 5-room, easy terms; ... new, first floor, all modern, ... Good-sized lot.

... 6 rooms, southwest, ... and modern, polished floors, brick ... mantel, fine ... fixtures; good location.

... Bungalow, southwest, ... oak floors, brick mantel, fine ... grate, east front.

... 5-room, southwest, ... finished in white enamel, lower ... hardwood oak, oak floors, cellar, ... lot 50x136 to alley.

... Peculiarly, 7 rooms, ... Hall tract; oak floors, sli... fine oak and enamel finish, ... on a fine east-front home.

... Peculiarly, Westlake, ... polished floors, front and ... finish, fine location. ...

... 5-room, southwest, ... style, fine location; living-room ... length of house; fine ... oak floors, beautiful ... nothing finer.

... 5-room, Westlake ... brick mantel, window ... fine lot; fine view.

... 5-room, near West Adams ... sanitary tube, furnace, ... 50-foot lot.

... Colonial Home, ... ground, near Harvard ... terms of quiet refine... convenience. Elegant ... and sleeping-rooms, etc.

... & ADAMS, ... st. (Ground Floor.) ... Sunset Main 2249. 18

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
501-502 BRALY BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH 'PHONES 29.

WE HAVE THE CREAM OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR SALE, IN THE CHOICEST DISTRICTS OF THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO US ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES.

$3250—

On S. Flower st., beautiful neighborhood, street wide, houses elegant, we have one of the prettiest, coolest cottages of 5 rooms for sale today. It is in mission style, wood-work, decorating, fixtures, etc., in careful harmony throughout, and all the appointments are completely modern. The lot alone, 40x170 feet, is worth $1500. The house has been occupied but a short time, is good as new, and would make a small family a pleasant home. All rooms are large, fitted with seats, handsome mantel and buffet, most modern bath, screen porch, many closets. The veranda has cobble-stone entrance. Terms.

$3350—

For quick sale we offer a large commodious and almost new cottage of 6 rooms and 2 halls on lot 50x160 feet, close to the University of Southern California, in fine neighborhood at the above sacrifice price. Reception hall is large, with columned archway into parlor; sliding doors let into very large dining-room; there are three fine big bedrooms, large bath, large kitchen, and large pantry with sink under window; the rear hall is used for trunks and clothes hooks. In every way this cottage is exceptionally large and convenient. The finish is light and untouched by wear. In the yard are many flowers; shade trees on lawn; orange, peach, fig, walnut and berry trees in the back; all walks are completed, and there is shed in rear.

$3800—

Near Figueroa st., on the widest part of 35th, where it is pretty as Adams; a handsome, high, one-and-a-half story, 7-room house, almost new, carefully built, and a bargain; rooms are all large; it is strictly modern throughout, with all up-to-date appointments; lower floor has extra room which may be used as bedroom, den or sewing-room; above stairs are three big bedrooms and very large bath, with six closets; fine outlook; fine neighborhood; generous lot, with northerly front; lawn, trees, flowers and shed in rear; terms, $750 cash and ridiculously easy terms for balance. This must be sold.

$4650—

Reasonable cash payment and good terms. Large, attractive, substantially-built, 8-room home in one of the best localities southwest. Lot is 80x130 feet to alley; well improved with lawn, all walks, flowers and good barn in rear; the rooms are all large, well arranged, completely modern in every elegant detail, with birch floors, 2 mantels, pretty buffet and other appointments; basement and furnace piped; all four bedrooms are large, well ventilated and fitted with ample closets.

$5000—

$1000 cash and good terms if desired. Beautiful, large 8-room, new and strictly modern home on the high mesa land of the west; the lot is 50x140 feet, finely improved; the house faces east, near 15-minute car into city; all rooms are large with oak floors below and polished above; woodwork has specially selected Flemish oak grain finish, and there are built-in hall tree, seats, bookcases, handsome mantel, buffet with leaded and frosted glass doors, and heavy portieres; 4 large bedrooms, brightly tinted and finished with enamel woodwork; large bath, large rear balcony and closets, basement and furnace.

$5500—

Handsome and roomy home near Westlake Park, lying south and a little west, but four blocks distant; the house is new, strictly modern, and the interior arrangement is beautifully original; all rooms are very large, the living-room 14x28 feet, reception hall wide and deep; dining-room 12x18 and fitted with elegant appointments; above stairs are four fine bedrooms and the bath; every room commands a splendid mountain view; it is one of the most modern and attractive homes for sale today. Terms may be had.

$6000—

Close in, on Ellendale Place, adjacent to Adams st.; large, fine-looking house, with 5 bedrooms, 2 mantels, good finish, bookcases and sheds in rear; the lot is 57x214 feet, all improved with fine large trees, shrubbery, fruit, berries and many flowers; here is a lot that is worth $3500 to any man who likes trees.

$4500—

On Arapahoe st., fine neighborhood, high ground and close to car line, we offer a strikingly beautiful and splendidly-built home of 7 large rooms on lot 67x127 feet, all improved with retaining wall, heavy curbing, rose arbor and abundance of scattered flowers. Fine large barn in rear. This is no ordinary house. It was built little more than a year ago with no thought of ever selling it; it has every comfort and convenience; basement under entire house; excellent furnace; oak floors, inlaid after elegant pattern for the border; all rooms are exceptionally large. This property would compare with any eastern home in substantial, well-planned construction.

WE ARE PREPARED TO VERIFY EVERY STATEMENT WE MAY MAKE IN OUR ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY READ TRUE.

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 18

FOR SALE— THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; LOT 50x158; TWO-STORY; 7 ROOMS AND LARGE RECEPTION HALL; POLISHED FLOORS, COVE CEILINGS, TINTED WALLS, CHINA CLOSET; TWO TOILETS, WINDOW SHADES ETC. NICE LAWN; EVERYTHING COMPLETE; NEW AND NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. THIS IS WELL WORTH $4000. BUT ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS MUST SELL AND HAVE OFFERED IT FOR $3300. TERMS.

NICE CORNER LOT IN SWELL PICO HEIGHTS (CLEAR CORNER); WELL-BUILT 8-ROOM NEW HOUSE; POLISHED OAK FLOORS, COVE CEILINGS, BRICK MANTLE, BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD, EQUIPPED FOR FURNACE; LARGE BED-ROOMS, IN FACT A SWELL UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCE. GOOD BARN; NICE LAWN. ELEVATION OWN QUALITY HIGH. BUT PRICE LOW AT $7500.

8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE BUILT ABOUT ONE YEAR; AN ELEGANT HOME. CARPETS, MATTING, RUGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, ALL GOES FOR $5000. THIS IS CLOSE IN AND ON A LARGE LOT; FINE LOCATION.

IF YOU ARE HONESTLY LOOKING FOR A HOME AND WANT IT AT A BARGAIN YOU WILL INVESTIGATE THESE.

CLARENCE M. TAGGART,
404 GRANT BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—COTTAGES AT SACRIFICE— I will sell for any reasonable price my six-room modern home at 246 North Fickett st. Call and see it any afternoon after 2 o'clock.

I am also determined to sell my new, modern 5-room cottage at 2231 Folsom street. It is a peach, connected with sewer and ready for occupancy. Either are good renting property and I will deal quick and easy.

M. W. ATWOOD,
18 612 Grant Bldg. Phone 1714.

FOR SALE— LEAVE IT TO ME. WHAT?

Why, the idea of hunting a house or lot. Save ENERGY. Same TIME. Save SHOE LEATHER.

Getting what people want is THE BASIS OF MY REPUTATION.

W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 18

FOR SALE— RAILROAD MEN.

$2000—$200 down, balance like rent, 5-room modern cottage with bath; close to Salt Lake shops. Three minute car service.

WESTLAKE AVE.

A choice residence in a choice locality, 9-room 2-story; lot 50x150; near 11th st.; price $11,500 (actual value—not inflated.)

W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 18

FOR SALE— A snap, $4250; almost new, a 6-room, 2-story residence, completely furnished, even to fine piano; instantaneous heater, fine grille work, window seats; lot 50x135; owner must sell, going away; make an offer.

GUSTAV S. SMITH,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
30 Main 2712; Home 1453. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A HOME. An elegant home located in the beautiful Angelus Vista tract. There are 7 large rooms and reception hall; new and modern in every particular; mantel, pass pantries, furnace, etc. Located on lot 74x178, east front; fine lawn, shrubbery; a bargain if sold this week at $7000. This cannot be duplicated for the price.

SIERRA SYNDICATE,
18 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— SNAP—ONE OR FOUR LOTS.

$425 to $475—Between Adams and Jefferson, southwest, 50 feet front.

YOUNG & ADAMS,
327 S. Hill st. (Ground Floor.)
18 'Phones—Home 7166, Main 3168.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEFORE YOU BUILD
LOOK OVER OUR PLANS

A short while ago we completed one of our handsome apartment-houses for a client of ours. The house is filling up rapidly with a fine class of tenants, and we are about to start another building for the same party.

He says his experience has shown him that Los Angeles has not half as many first-class apartment-houses and flats as the demand requires.

We make a study of the arrangement of our interiors to meet the demand of tenants. When you consider that our two-room suites, with buffet kitchens and beds built in the wall are equal to the usual four-room suites, there is a saving of expense in the cost of building, as well as an income equal to the amount of an older style building twice the size.

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
'Phones: General Building Contractors,
Home 3639. Suite 414, Braly Bldg.
Main 2222.

FOR SALE— $2500.

1-room new and modern cottage, southeast, near Main, small payment down, balance easy terms.

$3000.

5-room modern cottage, southwest, lot 50x 165.

$3900.

5-room new and modern bungalow, good lot.

$4500.

4-room modern cottage, lot 50x150.

$5000.

5-room modern cottage, fine finish, fine location, east front; a good buy.

$3000.

4-room modern cottage, lawn, flowers, etc., W. 23d st. near Vermont ave.

$3900.

6-room modern cottage, lot 50x125, Girard st.

$2000.

6-room cottage, E. 27th st.

$3300.

6-room new and modern cottage, 2-story barn, lot 41x130.

$3550.

6-room modern cottage, Oak st., near 18th.

$2650.

5-room strictly modern cottage, Boyle Heights.

$4000.

5-room new and modern mission house, solar heater, cove ceilings, decorated walls, lot 75x 140, Harvard blvd.

$3250.

7-room 2-story modern house, coved ceilings, furnace, gas grates, etc., fine location, southwest.

$7500.

11-room double house, modern in every way, east front, close in, on Mallard st.

We have houses in any part of the city you may want to buy; if looking for a home, call and see us.

HEBER & FARNUM,
18 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— House, southwest, this side Hoover; fine residence neighborhood, modern, finished in Oregon pine; large lot. This is close-in property and worth the price; $5250; terms.

8 rooms, southwest, just beyond Vermont, built by owner for home; the most complete, compact and convenient home for family; you'll buy if you see it; $5500; terms.

A swell 5-room bungalow in very swell neighborhood; its equal is not in Los Angeles. It has polished floors, artistic wainscoting, tinted coved and beamed ceiling and decorated between; expensive electric-light chandeliers; artistic fireplace and brick mantel, cosy side settees, large columns into handsome dining-room, swell built-in buffets, cheerful living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, closets, butler's pantry; lot 50x150, on corner; lawn, flowers, etc.; a very fine home for retired people or small family; $4750; $2000 cash.

6 rooms south, close to Main, new, modern; $300 cash, balance like rent, $2750, a chance for one with small means to secure good home.

Cottage, 4 rooms, close in, walking distance, southeast, 50x125, $1000; $150 cash. There's low in this.

5-room cottage, new, modern, walking distance; furnished in solid oak, new furniture, all street work done; will put in cow, hay and chickens; $2350; $1000 cash.

6-room house on 24th street, just west of Vermont, 5-story, new, modern, below value; rented $30; $2500 cash, or will make terms to suit.

For sale—Hollywood, a lot, 65x125, improved with 2 cottages, one 7 rooms, modern; one 5 rooms, modern, and a 5-room bungalow; owner lives in 7-room house and rents other two cottages for $24 per month; you can buy this for $4200; $700 cash and balance easy monthly payments. It is worth much more.

POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
18 314 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE— .....
....
....
....
....
....
....
....
....
....
$2500. $2350.

6-ROOM COTTAGE.

New story-and-half bungalow, well built, oak floors, fireplace and mantel, built in sideboard, all latest improvements, den, parlor, dining-room, bath and kitchen downstairs, 2 large bedrooms and closets upstairs. Located in good locality, southwest, on a clean, quiet, well improved street. We can deliver this for $2500 if taken at once. Easy payments.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE— THE BEST BUY IN THE city for a small amount of money; owner must sell by Wednesday, modern 5-room cottage, just completed, within 15 minutes of center of city; house cost $1200, lot easily worth $1000; has a thousand-dollar bank mortgage, which can be paid off. Price $1000; $900 will handle it. Come early Monday morning. CORNISH-BRALY CO., suite 400 Braly Bldg., Home 5065, Main 7490. 18

FOR SALE— Only $15 per month will build you a modern 5-room cottage, front and screen porches, bathroom, pantry, china closet, two clothes closets, mantel with beveled glass mirror, porcelain bath, sink and toilet, plastered and tinted walls, brick foundation, painting guaranteed, $1050.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 227 S. Hill st. (Paid up capital and surplus $250,000.)

FOR SALE—SEE MY FINE, MODERN house of 5 large rooms on E. Adams st., No. 1518, between 2 car lines; house and grounds in fine condition; worth $2500; need of money compels me to sacrifice at $2000; will take $1000 down, however, balance can remain on mortgage; this offer to buyers; I cannot pay commission. This price good for 10 days only; ring up 'PHONES 23515 or SOUTH 1419. 18

FOR SALE—READ BURTON'S LIST OF values, page 4, column 3 18

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES— IF YOU WERE TO LEARN

after you had let a contract on your house that we could save you at least $100, would you not feel bad?

That is exactly what we are doing every week for those people who have foresight enough to come to us.

We will build for cash or advance you the entire cost of your house. You repay the amount just as you see fit, interest at 7 per cent.

Plans and specifications furnished free.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
226 Douglas Building.
18 Sunset Black 2691. Home 3774.

FOR SALE— DELIGHTFUL HOME IN WESTLAKE.

I am the owner of one of the prettiest homes in all this section. It is situated opposite a millionaire's mansion, and surrounded by residences of the highest order. No money or pains were spared in building my home to make it as complete as could be made. I wish to sell at once, as I am interested in business in another part of the country and am obliged to leave this city. The parlor has a beautiful mantel, and this room is finished in white enamel; plate glass windows, quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; living-room has Flemish oak finish; handsome pressed-brick mantel and plate glass windows; dining-room finished in Flemish oak, has a buffet and art glass windows; there is a large pantry with all conveniences known to the culinary art, fine kitchen; open nickel plumbing throughout the entire house; four fine bedrooms, rock maple floors; large closets all finished in white enamel. If you are interested in this property see me, the OWNER, and I will give you a very close price. 119 W. Sixth st., between Bixel and Lucas. 18

FOR SALE— INSTALLMENT HOUSES.

New modern 4-room bungalow, artistic and well-located, $1400; $200 down, $15 a month, no interest.

Four-room cottage with fireplace, bath, etc., on lot 50x132, magnificent location, on payments of $15 monthly.

An up-to-date 5-room cottage, with bath, pantry and all conveniences. Yours for $1150 on easy terms of $20 each month.

A fine 6-room cottage, new and attractive. Tinted walls, electric fixtures in, bath, all conveniences. Price is $2900 at rate of $25 monthly.

HOPKINS & WRIGHT,
406 Mason Bldg.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
P. S.—Take East First-street car today to our branch office at Indiana street, or call at our city office tomorrow. 18

FOR SALE— 10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ON W. 20TH ST., HOOVER & VERMONT. House is modern in every respect; large airy rooms, 2 bathrooms, finely furnished, expensive carpets, draperies and curtains, new only 12 months to run; lot is 50x185 to a 20-foot alley; house in rear for man; new automobile barn; all just been painted; fruit trees, fences, etc., tributary to both Interurban and L. A. Ry. cars. Street all built up; altogether a delightful and refined home which is sure to suit your taste if you want something real nice.

A genuine bargain at $7000; Terms half cash, balance 6 per cent.

J. B. CHAFFEY, Owner,
18 Home 204. 230 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE— 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON KOHLER ST., $2600. THIS IS A GENUINE SNAP.

A FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 20TH ST., WEST OF CENTRAL, $3000; TERMS.

—$500 CASH—
4-ROOM COTTAGE ON CORNER LOT; FENCED; LAWN, TREES; $1150; THIS WEEK ONLY.

—$2000 CASH—
A STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE 11-ROOM HOUSE ON BOYLE HEIGHTS FOR ONLY $4000.

—$500 CASH—
A ROOM COTTAGE, ENTIRELY MODERN, $1800. WALKING DISTANCE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
216 TRUST BUILDING.
PHONE 2410 18

FOR SALE— WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-22 S. HILL ST.

$4500.

FINE NEW MODERN TWO-STORY FLAT OF 6 AND 7 ROOMS EACH, FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY. FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE FLATS. WILL RENT FOR SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER MONTH. THE LOT IS 60x150, SOUTH FRONT, ON HIGH GROUND. ONLY 8 MINUTES RIDE TO CENTER OF CITY. THIS PROPERTY WAS BUILT FOR A HOME AND WILL BEAR CLOSE INSPECTION.

THE PRICE IS ONLY $4500.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
18 319-22 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— PALM PLACE. OWNER OFFERS

A magnificent 10-room, new, modern, east-front house. Do you know Palm Place? It is one of the elegant tracts with $4000 to $10,000 restrictions, high with beautiful mountain view and yet only 20 minutes to the center of city; closest-in select tract in the city. I am the owner and circumstances make a sale absolutely necessary. My house has east front, large lot; a perfect sweep of the lawn downstairs, giving a palatial appearance; every imaginable convenience, beamed ceilings, mission columns and seats, a 30-foot buffet, a private telephone system, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath-rooms, cedar dresser in every bedroom, nothing forgotten, electric lights even in closets, china sink and lavatory in pass pantry. This is no real estate man; I am the owner, and I mean business. I am open for an offer; I must sell; will even take a small cash payment and mortgage for balance. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—THERE ARE NOT MANY REAL bargains ever offered for sale in Los Angeles, and those only when someone is "broke" or must leave the city; now the latter is my case; I have for New York within the week, and to anyone who can make up their mind quickly, and who really understand property values, my place and price will not only be saved, but snapped up. The house is new, the lot 50x150 in size, sewer, gas and electricity on the property, and as pretty a little 6-room bungalow as you would wish to see; it sets back from the street, fine shade trees in front, close to two car lines; 7 minutes to downtown; near Hollenbeck Park and public school; three nice bedrooms, big closets, white enamel bathroom, handsome dining-room with plate rail, and a handsome mantel, kitchen, pantry with bins, shelves, cooler closet, etc., and everything really very nice; now this place is fully worth $3400; I will allow easy terms and take $3200; go see it. No. 2531 E. Fourth st., near Fickett st. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE— 2727 DALTON AVE.

7-room, 2-story modern house; 50x149 feet to 15-foot alley.

A SNAP; 1232-1233 W. 12th st., 50x130, $4000; pays 10 per cent.

SAM BEHRENDT,
Phone Home 6068, 222 Byrne Bldg.

18

FOR SALE—NEW BUILDING, 5-ROOM house, with lots 50x135; two fronts; one street work is already paid; sewer connection all in; views of ocean, mountain and part town; also three lots in Angeleno tract. I am leaving city to start new colony in Ventura county.

JOS. MANKIEWICZ
18 915 Edgeware Road West, city.

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS.
5-room house, $650.
5-room house, $850.
5-room house, $1000.
5-room house, $2500.
6-room house, $2200.
8-room house, $2100.
Easy payments. Take W. Ninth st. car. LIBOVITZ & FORTNER, 2525 W. 16th. 18

FOR SALE—$2200, $100 CASH, BALANCE monthly. Out of one dozen new and perfectly modern 5-room houses I have just 5 left. The lots are large and the location is good; street work all done. This is a proposition that cannot be beaten in the city. You can have the choice of any one of those that are left. See me Monday. Call up MAIN 1469, or address B, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE— $2100
Beautiful Garvanza;
Four-room bungalow;
Every modern convenience.
Easy terms if desired.
Take red Garvanza car to
18 6312 ELGIN ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— A LARGE DISCOUNT.

Your choice of two new 10 and 11-room houses, located in the choicest residence district at 1266 Alvarado and 1226 Lake st. I guarantee these to be of the best construction in every particular, only the best material used and first-class workmen employed.

If you are looking for a home, come and see these and note the surroundings; no part of the city is advancing so rapidly.

Either of these beautiful homes I am offering are good value at $11,300, but a large discount will be made for a quick sale. Key can be had at 2014 W. 12th st.

LEWIS C. CARLISLE,
Either 'Phones 671. 18

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER month, for that 5-room house on W. 20th st., lot 40x130, for $1750; 2 new and modern 4-room cottages, on lots 40x167 each, on 20th st.; price $2000 each.

J. C. FLOYD.

7-room new modern house, with lot 100x125; has lawn, flowers, barn, well, mill and tank, for $2850; 6-room cottage with lot 50x190, on 16th st., for $1850.

J. C. FLOYD.

Some people don't know a good thing when they see it. There are lots of people looking for bargains, and here is the best one that I know of; 5-room cottage with modern conveniences, 50-foot lot, and right in the Westlake district, for $2300; wouldn't you call this a bargain?

J. C. FLOYD, member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$3250—5-ROOM MODERN, NEW COTTAGE, 6 MIN. CAR RIDE, POLISHED FLOORS, ETC.

$850—$100 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY, 4-ROOM COTTAGE; A BARGAIN.

$4750—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUDLONG AVE., CORNER LOT; NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, CHAIN CHANDELIERS, POLISHED FLOORS, TINTED WALLS, LARGE LOT; EASY TERMS.

$800—TERMS, 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT; 50x140. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN.

WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN ALL LOCALITIES WE CAN SELL YOU ON EASY TERMS.

WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENTS CO.,
'PHONE 979. 434 S. HILL ST. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$2700—6 rooms, 511 E. 23d st., a bargain. See this at once.

$2700—5 rooms, 1½ story, E. Jefferson, near San Pedro.

$2600—7 rooms, near Moneta ave., just completed.

$2,500—6 rooms, near Figueroa, 2 story, must be sold.

$2000—6 rooms, E. 23d st., near Maple. A bargain.

$2100—7 rooms, E. Jefferson, west of San Pedro.

$5300—6-room cottage on W. 20th st., near Vermont. Owner is sick and must go East.

$3600—Harvard Blvd., near 28th, 6-room cottage.

$4250—7 rooms, E. Adams, near San Pedro st. Lot 50x169.

BOWEN & DALTON,
L. A. R. B. 429-440-441 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-22 S. HILL ST.

$2700.

SPLENDID 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL LOCATED ON 28TH ST. THIS IS A FINE CORNER LOT, SOUTH FRONT, 155 FEET DEEP. WE CAN OFFER GOOD TERMS—$300 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH.

THIS CERTAINLY LOOKS GOOD.

ONLY $2750.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
18 319-22 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— HOUSES FOR SALE.

$650—3-room house, barn, corral; cash.
$800—5-room house, lot 40x116, $275 cash.
$1250—5-room house, lot 30x140, $500 cash.
$900—5-room house, lot 40x150, $450 cash.
$1200—4-room house, lot 40x135, $200 cash.
$1650—6-room house, new, 46x125, $350 cash.
$2700—6-room house, 40x130, $850 cash.
$3100—7-room house, new, 40x162, $800 cash.
$3700—8-room house, new, 40x140, $500 cash.
$7500—7-room house; a dandy; Brooklyn Hts.

Some very fine buys in rooming-houses close in. Many other good buys in other parts of city. A fine snap on South Union ave., 9-room house, modern, worth $4500; $4000 cash takes the place. See LAW & CLARK before buying, and get their prices.

Home 2369. 602 E. Fifth st. Main

Ruthless Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
MOORE & LILLEY,
302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.
$3250—Normandie ave., near Adams, 5 rooms.
$3500—W. Washington, 7 rooms.
$3500—Orange st., 5 rooms.
$3900—E. Washington, near S. Pedro, 10 rooms.
$4650—E. 29th, near Main, 9 rooms.
$4250—W. 36th, near Orchard, 6 rooms.
$4000—N. Bunker Hill, 9 rooms.
$4000—E. 23rd, near S. Pedro, 7 rooms.
$3400—E. Washington, near Central, 6 rooms.
$3800—Leota, 6 rooms, new.
$3500—W. 22nd, 9 rooms, bargain.
$3400—W. 17th, 6 rooms.
$3250—Winfield near Union, 6 rooms.
$3000—Dixon ave., 6 rooms.
$3900—E. 22nd, near Griffith, 6 rooms.
$3250—W. 60th, near Main, 5 rooms.
$3850—E. 39th, 5 rooms.
$2800—Arapahoe near Pico, 5 rooms.
$3000—E. 21st, near Hooper, 6 rooms.
$2950—Magnolia near Pico, 5 rooms.
$2900—W. 39th, 5 rooms.
$2500—E. 55th, 5 rooms.
$2500—E. 27th, 5 rooms.
$2600—De Long near Pico, 5 rooms.
$2500—39th, new, 6 rooms.
$2300—E. 14th, 5 rooms.
$2100—S. Soto, 5 rooms.
$2900—W. 37th, 5 rooms.
$1975—E. 14th, 6 rooms.
$1850—60th near Griffith, 5 rooms.
$1750—W. 42nd, 4 rooms.
$1750—Trinity near 16th, 3 rooms.
$1700—E. 60th, 6 rooms; mission style.
$1500—W. 42nd, good lot; 9 rooms.
$1500—Monterey Road, 5 rooms, corner.
$1050—Cornwell near Marengo, 4 rooms.
MOORE & LILLEY,
18 302 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE
ON CORNER.
NEAR WEST ADAMS AND VERMONT.
$17,000. $17,000.
Has just been completed and contains 11 rooms; halls paneled and beamed; large granite mantel in hall; dining-room wainscoted and beamed; library and drawing-room unusually handsome rooms; house has an unique feature in a "Rathskeller" with large cobble mantel; hardwood floors; large cement porches with cobble pillars. This artistic home stands on a large corner lot; has a sunken garden with cobble walls.

Owner will accept smaller residence or large lot in choice residence section of city as part payment.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
18 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
AN OPPORTUNITY.
$3250—Near Main and 20th sts. Good 7-room house on part of lot, 48x130; bath, gas and electricity. Need a neat little 2-room house in rear; the income from the front place is $25 per month; you could occupy or rent the rear place and take it easy; it's increasing in value; desirable neighborhood; 2 car lines.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
11 L.A.R.B. Home 'Phone 1512.

FOR SALE—A SMALL SNAP.
$1900—516 Mateo st., 4-room house; lot 40x180. This property is across the street from the industrial (manufacturing) tract, and is a decided bargain. Located on Mateo st. electric car line, just south of Sixth st. We can recommend it as a good investment.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
11 L.A.R.B. Home 'phone 1512.

FOR SALE—JUST LIKE FINDING IT!
$1650—Eight-room house, close in, divided for two families; High and sightly; N.W. way. Street graded, curbed and sewered. Lot 40x120, with alley; large barn; palms, flowers, etc. Two feet above grade, with retaining wall. For this week only, $1650 cash.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
11 L.A.R.B. Home 'Phone 1512.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE SITE.
$2500—75x150, W. Adams st., near Normandie, in Log Cabin block. High and sightly; adjoins three $10,000 residences; a beautiful restricted residence section. Lots in next block are $60 per foot and up.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
11 L.A.R.B. Home 'Phone 1512.

FOR SALE—
MAGNOLIA AVENUE.
HANDSOME NEW BUNGALOW.
SIX ROOMS. LARGE LOT.
PRICE $3600. EASY TERMS.
A fine modern bungalow on a lot 50x158; is close in, between two good car lines, and is in every way complete; has hardwood floors, big open fireplace and mantel, tinted and decorated walls; beautiful lawn.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
BY BROWN & SON, 2405 Hoover st.
The best 8-room house in the southwest; new and modern; nice lawn and flowers; lot 52x135; east front; desirable location; this is a snap; come and see us.
BROWN & SON,
2405 Hoover street.

FOR SALE—$3500.
ELEGANTLY APPOINTED 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING PIANO; LARGE LOT; EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; ON BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE AVE. IF YOU WANT A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY, LOOK THIS UP.
JOHN K. TAYLOR,
Mason Block, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, TWO-story, 5-room house on fine lot highly improved with fruit and ornamental trees, on 80-foot street within 250 ft. of University car line. Can be had this week for $3150. This is the biggest snap ever offered in a home. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—A nice cottage lot, north front, near 23d and Vermont, $100 below anything in the neighborhood.

$1350—A fine east front corner on Vermont ave., near Washington; Vermont is the best north and south street west of Figueroa; act quickly on both of these.
N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.
18

FOR SALE—
NEAR 29TH ST. AND HOOVER.
BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS.
A most beautiful and original bungalow; new and thoroughly modern; has polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, massive brick mantels, a gas or wood fireplace in every room; high ceilings, very artistically decorated; handsome fixtures; very large front porch with brick pillars and trimmings; an exquisite small home; price $4000; $1500 cash; balance at 6 per cent.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
18 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ONE BLOCK WEST OF HOOVER.
$2700. NEAR 21ST ST.
A new and modern 5-room cottage, close in and convenient to 3 car lines; has all modern improvements; a barn in rear and driveway at side as well as lawn and flowers. Only $300 cash and $20 monthly.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
NEW COTTAGE. 5 ROOMS.
$2900. $200 CASH.
A new and modern cottage, well located on the hill near W. 16th st., and convenient to 2 car lines; has large lot to an alley and is and is very complete in all details; nicely tinted and decorated walls; grate and mantel; polished floors, open plumbing, lawn, flowers, etc.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
NEAR 22ND AND HOOVER.
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. $2350.
A modern 6-room cottage in perfect condition, facing on 2 streets; has nice lawn, trees, etc. Is in one of the best locations in the city and is a bargain at the price offered. Anyone desiring a good home at a small price should investigate this.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
Two 6-room strictly modern bungalows, on Malaber st., near Soto; terms $2650 each.

6-room modern bungalow, 417 Ave. 52, $2600.

6-room modern cottage, 3724 Adair st.; easy terms $2500.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
18 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
A FEW GOOD BARGAINS.
Fine modern home of 9 rooms, convenient in every detail, including all carpets and draperies; large stable; location all that could be desired in street, one block from Westlake Park; high grounds; lot 50x170; don't delay if you want a big bargain; price $5250.

Artistic new bungalow of six rooms; two rooms with polished oak floors and paneled walls; elegant fixtures; built-in buffet, drawers and cabinets; tasteful tinting, porcelain bath and bowl, cement walks; all work done under supervision of owner; best elevation in C. V. Hall tract; price $3500; terms, $500 down, balance $25 monthly.

W. 28th st., neatly finished 5-room cottage, every modern convenience, built-in buffet, etc., lot 50x135; price $2200; terms.

39th st. near Vermont, unusually well constructed 5-room cottage, built by owner for a home; every modern equipment and convenience; one-room bedroom bungalow in rear; lots 52x158. Price $2500; terms.

W. 38th st., near Budlong, perfectly designed and constructed 6-room cottage, built-in buffet, leaded glass, stationary laundry tubs on back porch; nicely tinted; no convenience overlooked; substantial storehouse in rear, lot 50x135; price $2900; terms.

A number of other places, equal bargains, in this vicinity. Close in, on Maple ave., fine modern cottage, 6 rooms and unusual conveniences, durable construction, large rooms, highly improved grounds, lot 50x150; the lot alone is worth almost the amount asked; price $3750. Terms.

Alvarado Terrace, a perfect home; 9 rooms and stable; every equipment; $10,000.
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
Sunset Phone Main 6660. 215 Braly Bldg.
18

FOR SALE—
THREE GOOD BUYS WHICH WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
$5500—2-STORY HOUSE ON BONNIE BRAE, 8 FINE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, EAST FRONT, QUARTER-SAWED OAK FLOORS AND EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS, AT $3000 BELOW ANYTHING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $2850, MAGNOLIA AVE., WELL BUILT AND MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS, BETWEEN 2 CAR LINES; $650 CASH WILL HANDLE.
$4000—GOOD BUY AS AN INVESTMENT. 2 APARTMENT HOUSES ON HARVARD BLVD., ALMOST NEW, NEAR THE WEST ADAMS-ST. CAR LINE; IS RENTED AT $45 PER MONTH, AND WILL INCREASE 20 PER CENT. IN VALUE WITHIN ONE YEAR.
S. H. GEER,
402 BRADBURY BLDG.
18

FOR SALE—
A FEW SNAPS
FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS.
$2000 will buy a fine five-room cottage, Maple ave.; owner sick, must get away. Let us show you this.
$3500—5-room house on Hemlock, worth $4000; soon be worth much more for business purposes.
$2500—9-room house, 60-foot lot, close in on 22nd st.; big bargain for money; best of reasons for selling.
$2250—Only for a fine modern cottage 5 rooms, on Albany st., just off Pico. These are only a few bargains we have to offer. Good bargains in beach property and in Hollywood.
J. ERNEST WALKER, 200 Wilcox Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—$2000.
Beautiful new and modern 6-room bungalow, beam ceiling, polished floors, porcelain bath, paneled side walls with slash-grained oak, brick mantel, stationary wash trays, bath, gas and electricity; in choicest residence portion of the S.W.
ALSO
Have beautiful, new, modern, 5-room cottage, close to Westlake Park; can be sold this week for $3250. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce. 18

FOR SALE—
ON W. ADAMS HEIGHTS,
HARVARD BOULEVARD.
6-room 2-story house, brand new; has hardwood floors, handsome grate, built-in buffet; fine cellar; house piped for furnace; this is beyond a doubt the best property that was ever offered for the money in this beautiful district; price $4000; $800 cash, balance to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
18 218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE—
$3275—SURELY A BARGAIN, $3275.
RENT MONEY PAYS FOR IT.
Brand new 5-room cottage, bath, bowl and toilet; tinted and stained, fine lot; 8 minutes from center of business; $200 down and $20 month; price $1,375; worth $1750; no use looking further if you are ready to buy. Snap of the city. GUS B. HILL, Owner,
Phones 1272. 125 S. Broadway.
18 With Strong & Dickinson.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK COTTAGE, $1350; 6184 Adams st., 4 blocks from University-Pasadena car lines; 4 rooms, plastered, wired for electricity; piped for gas; small barn and sheds; lot 50x200; fenced and cross-fenced for chickens; price only $1350, and if you can pay $25 monthly, to include interest, come in and see me. Might exchange for equity in a larger cottage in neighborhood of Santa Fe ave. THEO G. FITCH, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW. 6 ROOMS.
$200 CASH. $30 MONTHLY.
A brand new cottage on S. Hope st., with all modern improvements; cove ceilings, polished floors, mantel and grate, extra fine finish.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
A new cottage, strictly modern, in a rapidly growing part of the city; has coved ceilings, tinted walls, combination fixtures and is on a big lot. This is sure to increase in value and will be sold on small payment down.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
18 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
BY BROWN & SON, 2405 Hoover st.
The best 8-room house in the southwest; new and modern; nice lawn and flowers; lot 52x135; east front; desirable location; this is a snap; come and see us.
BROWN & SON,
2405 Hoover street.

FOR SALE—$3500.
ELEGANTLY APPOINTED 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING PIANO; LARGE LOT; EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; ON BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE AVE. IF YOU WANT A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY, LOOK THIS UP.
JOHN K. TAYLOR,
Mason Block, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, TWO-story, 5-room house on fine lot highly improved with fruit and ornamental trees, on 80-foot street within 250 ft. of University car line. Can be had this week for $3150. This is the biggest snap ever offered in a home. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SNAPS.
$300 CASH takes 16-room lodging-house, good lease, $1200 insurance.
$900 CASH takes 22 rooms, beautiful furniture, piano, low rent; A BIG snap.
$1250 CASH takes 44 rooms, central, income $400; a rare bargain.
D. L. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; reception hall, parlor, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, toilet and screen porch on first floor; four large bedrooms, toilet, bath and back stairway on second floor; barn in rear; No. 1402 S. Burlington ave.; a bargain; make offer to owner, W. C. STOSE, 2658 Rome st. Phone 22077. 18

FOR SALE—
5-room modern cottage, close in, corner property.
3-room cottage, furnished, on same lot; a snap if taken at once.
COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
18 424 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; finished in natural redwood and Flemish oak, tapestry walls, fireplace, seats, mirrors, etc.; lawn, flowers, trees. Owner at house, 1236 W. 20TH STREET. Traction or University car, Home 22009. Price $3500; terms. 18

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, WALKING DISTANCE; PAY $20 MONTHLY, JUST LIKE RENT, AND THE PLACE IS YOURS WHEN YOU HAVE PAID IN $1750; BUILT 17 AND THIS IS THE ONLY ONE LEFT UNSOLD. EARL CLARK, 202 FROST BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $3500.
Beautiful 2-story residence, southwest, near Adams st.; modern, hardwood floors downstairs; built-in buffet; brick fireplace in parlor; terms if desired.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
18 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
8-room, 2-story, new house; will sell at a big bargain, or trade for a vacant lot; the house is located southwest. See us if you want a bargain.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
18 215 S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on 22nd st., west of Central ave., ½ block from two car lines; large lot to an alley. This place is very close to $4 000 down and $25 per month takes it. See W. H. SHAW, with F. K. Eckley, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
One of the best 9-room houses in Westlake district; it's modern in every respect, new, and located on high ground, on the healthy side of the park, too; for a short time will make the price less than can be duplicated for. Find the key and OWNER at 700 Hampart st. 18

FOR SALE—$7500; NEW, MODERN, NINE rooms, hardwood throughout; beamed ceilings, paneled walls, artistic decorations, cellar, furnace, every conceivable improvement; beautifully located. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — THIS NEW STRICTLY MODERN well built 5-room cottage, located on corner lot; has porcelain bath, toilet, hot and cold water, combination fixtures, large cooler, closets, built-in sideboard, screen porch; price $2500. Terms. Come and see it. PATELFORD & GORDON, 2672 W. Pico, Odd Fellows' Bldg. Both 'phones. 24

FOR SALE—
$2100—5-room new, modern cottage, street work done; cement sidewalks, on E. 36th, close to Central ave.; owner will sell part cash, balance small monthly payments. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. (See our big exchange ads.) 18

FOR SALE—
New modern bungalow, $2500, on very easy terms; faces east on good street and only a block from the car, not far out; will take pleasure in showing the place; very small payment down and balance monthly. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 18

FOR SALE — NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, walls nicely tinted and decorated; lawn and flowers; cement walks; lot 40x125 to alley; all fenced; good barn on rear; price $2000; terms if desired, or will exchange for vacant lots. Inquire of OWNER, 1132 E. 57th st., ½ block east of Central ave. 18

FOR SALE—$400; EXTREMELY CHEAP. new, two-room house, large lot, 50x150, chicken house, frostless, young fruit trees, owner going east. Take Hollywood cars, ROHRING, 1632 Imogene st., Ivanhoe; 5c car fare. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., two blocks from car line. 15

FOR SALE—
—2nd st., near Central ave—
$100 cash, $25 per month, including interest. $2500. 5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE $2500.
"A knock at your door."
Call early Monday.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2603 Central ave. 18

FOR SALE — THE BEST NEW 7-ROOM house in the city for the price; modern in every particular; on a fine lot 40x140; situated on high ground, without a single objectionable feature; within walking distance of Spring and First; price $2500. See us for bargains. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 536 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
AT ROSE HILL—A new, modern 5-room cottage on lot 50x163; price $2300, easy terms. Splendid location, free from dust and smoke and only 15 minutes from business center on Pasadena short line.
T. AGNEW (Owner) 4422 Tourmaline st., Phone 21355. 1h

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $2500, $2250, $300 cash, $15 per month, new 5-room cottage, never occupied, modern, up to date, polished floor, brick mantel, lake lawn, barn 413 Gless st. Owner will be there Sunday from 2 to 5. Take Boyle Heights Traction car. OWNER, 234 S. Main. 1h

FOR SALE—LOW PRICE, EASY TERMS. $250 CASH, $25 MONTH.
Fine modern cottage, 6 large rooms, lawn, flowers, large lot; 50x160 to alley; fine location, S.W. You can't begin to duplicate it; price $2250. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—$4500—
In Westlake district, 8-room house, two story, nearly new, all modern. This place is on Grattan street, near 19th st.; this is a snap; $1500 cash, balance at $50 per month; will rent for $20 per month.
18 B. F. HARD, 234 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
On Maple ave., 5-room cottage, lot 42x150; price $2400; part cash, easy. COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., 518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2100; A SNAP IF TAKEN THIS week; 6-room cottage, bath, pantry, toilet, screen porch; lot 40x143, fruit and flowers, lawn, graded street; E. 27th st., near Hooper ave. car line; $500 to $800 cash, balance $30 per month. OWNER, 2500 Central ave., or 1222 E. 27TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—
$7500—14-room flat building, W. 11th st. near Figueroa.
$13,000—Elegant 10-room residence on Beacon st., near 16th; $1500; barn; lot 75x155 to alley.
New office Room 213, Tajo Bldg., Corner First and Broadway.
18 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 48TH, near Central; new, tinted walls, cove ceilings, reception hall, electric lights, porcelain bath and bowl; mantel, grate, etc.; lot fenced; a dandy, $2150; $150 cash, $20 per month; for a few days only. 1233 E. 48TH. 18

FOR SALE—AN IMMENSE BARGAIN; A $4000 home, 7 minutes out by car, on the hill, for $3650 cash and $30 month, in any good location; being an elegant 10-room house, polished floors and modern in every respect. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT REAL BARGAIN; MY PINE home on hill, southwest, nearly new, modern; six rooms, two stories; large lot, barn and cellar; this is an ideal home. I am going away; sell cheap. Call on premises, 2222 W. 14TH ST. Pico to Magnolia. 18

FOR SALE — $3800; NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage; bath, lawn, flowers, chicken yard, bearing fruit trees, shade, etc.; $900 down or will trade for diamonds, balance $25 per month. 754 Lee st. Call at 305 S. Broadway. GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$3500—New 2-story house, modern, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; E. 20th near San Pedro; only $3500.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
18 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NOTE THIS BUY, A BEAUTIful home of six large rooms, Swiss bungalow, at 224 W. 42D ST.; will be sold at very low price and extremely easy terms. I will be there every afternoon until sold. 'Phone South 118. OWNER. 18

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM house; hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, slash grain finish, fine mantel arranged for furnace, etc., at a bargain. See CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO., 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE HOME ON the hills, 8-room house, with bath, pantry, cellar, screened summer kitchen; lawn, orange, lemon, peach and walnut trees; direct sea breeze. H. W. ANDREW, 123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 18

FOR SALE—IN WESTERN PART OF CITY In one block of car line, a 4-room cottage, never been occupied, large lot and very best location; price $1450; terms to suit. This is a bargain. See J. L. GROVER, 424 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR EASTLAKE PARK, 5-room modern cottage; lot 50x150; lawn, flowers, fruit trees and large new poultry yard; three car lines; will sell cheap if sold at once; terms. See OWNER, 322 S. Prichard st. Tel. East 1874.

FOR SALE — TWO CHOICE WESTLAKE houses, one $3000, the other $3000. These houses are in the best residence section, half cash, balance on easy terms. HARDY & GABRIEL, 508 Douglas Bldg. Home 5445; Main 6702.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT NEW 6-ROOM COTtage, beautifully arranged; splendid corner; 4-ft. coping around it; Angeleno Heights; 3 car lines; $2100 cash will handle it, balance easy terms. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW, OF FIVE rooms and reception hall, furnished completely; cement driveway, barn, lawn and flowers; or will trade for lot and cash. Apply to owner, on premises, 1470 W. 20TH ST. Terms.

FOR SALE — THINK OF THIS BARGAIN, 15th st., near Griffith, 5-room house, modern and nice lot, $2100, $300 cash; if you have not $300, come and tell me what you have; balance $20 per month. J. F. HANLON, 525 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
$2700—Good five-room cottage, right close in, walking distance; rented for $22.50 a month; a snap for someone.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
18 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR SALE—$1150; 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, lot 50x150, northwest part city, close to school, church and postoffice; $400 down, balance $12.50 month, including interest and taxes. Address C, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—
6-room hard-finished house with 3 lots 65x120 each, in bearing oranges; fine place for chicken ranch; will sell or trade, price $2000.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
18 215 S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR SALE—$2200.
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
Just completed, new 5-room modern cottage, near First and Boyle ave., $300 cash, balance $20 monthly. T. L. KERR, 202 Frost Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 4-ROOM COTtage on Boyle Heights, new, in fine location, on large lot. Can be had this week for $1350, or will trade for large house in vicinity of Central ave. and Pico. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce. 18

FOR SALE—OWNER NON-RESIDENT; MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Nice 5-room cottage and two lots; near Central ave., price reduced to $1750; it is a genuine forced sale, and is a bargain.
18 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $4500; MUST BUY on 12th, between Hill and Grand; lot 80x125; 8-room cottage of fair value; rent $55. Call quick if you want this. It won't stay long at this price. E. R. MENNELL, owner, 414 W. 5th. Phone 5472. 18

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, ONLY $150 cash, $20 month; including interest; nice new modern cottage, handsomely finished, never been occupied; lot 40x135, on 31st st near Maple ave., price $2750.
18 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN BARGAIN—
$250 cash, $25 month; including interest; nice new modern house on Crocker st.; nice location, lot 30x150; price $2750; look it up quick if you want it. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First. 18

FOR SALE — I WILL DISPOSE OF MY home in the southwest, close to Adams st., at a great sacrifice for cash; it is new, well built, and has all the latest conveniences; 9 rooms. Address C, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, NEW TENT-house, large level lot, street work done; lot and improvement at price of adjoining vacant property; small cash payment, balance 2 years. After Sunday, 1523 ARLINGTON AVE., Pico car. 18

FOR SALE — AN IDEAL HOME; CORNER lot, brand new, strictly modern, 5-room cottage; must sacrifice; only $2200, for rent for, $21.50, water paid. BROOKLYN AVE. car to Cornwell, north 2blocks. 2260 Sheridan. Rea 4621. 18

FOR SALE—E. NINTH STREET COTTAGE, 5-room, modern, good location; small cash and easy payments.
J. B. SEXTON,
18 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE, SUNNY HOUSE, full lot; will sell at less price than it cost owner. Come and see us, and we will make you an offer. CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO., 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—$2800.
Six large room bungalow, strictly modern; W. 21st st. near Vermont.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
18 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTtage on lot 37x135 to alley, southwest; want 6-room modern cottage, S.W.; will pay difference of exchange; state price, location. Address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A SNAP; NICE 5-ROOM MODern cottage, new, Alpine finish; pressed-brick mantel; barn, chicken corral, lawns, etc., only $1900; $250 cash, balance to suit. WOLCOTT & OVERTON, 3000 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—$2500; BEAUTIFUL NEW 1½-story 6-room house, on elegant 50-foot corner lot, opposite Harvard Military School. HOME BUILDING CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Take Santa Monica car. Tel. 21245. 18

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE HOUSE IN THE S.W. part of the city; good for flats; large reception hall; price $4750; small cash payment. See CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO., 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, NEARLY NEW, modern stylish 10-room house; finished third floor; cement cellar with furnace, beautiful grounds, auto-house in rear; lot 56x165 to alley. 1026 BEACON ST. Phone West 2102. 18

FOR SALE — $700 CASH, BALANCE monthly; new cottage, hardwood floors, large living room; corner lot; southwest; first-class workmanship throughout. KEMPER, 412 Grant block. Main 726; Home 6225. 18

FOR SALE—MODERN; NEW WESTLAKE home, 2½-acre orange grove, healthy; income country house; too good to advertise particulars; want car easterly; describe yours fully; value, 916 CARONDELET ST. 19

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $25 MONTHLY, fine 5-room cottage Pico Heights; large lot; walls hand decorated; lovely home, only $2650; best bargain in city. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 344 Bryson Block. 18

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO 2-ROOM furnished cottages on Ocean Front, Ocean Park, $500 and $450 each. Will exchange one for lot or other good property. HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN, 315 W. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE—THE NEATEST LITTLE COTtage in S.W.; five rooms; W. 36th st., near Budlong; solar heater; well built; lot 40x145; good neighborhood; price $2000; terms. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—AM FORCED TO SELL MY equity in six-room newly-finished modern cottage, corner lot, 40x140 to 20-foot alley, on E. 42d st., near Central ave.; terms. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION, bungalows and houses, southwest, all descriptions. HOME BUILDING CO., offices 2686 W. Pico st., and corner 16th and Oxford. 'Phones 21245, 21245. 18

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COSY HOME, large lot, all improvements; fruit, berries, vegetables and flowers, barn and chicken corrals, only $2100. THOMPSON, 706 E. 18th. Griffith ave. cars. 18

FOR SALE—$1650, NEW 5-ROOM UP-TO-date cottage, on a graded street, one block from 2 car lines, southwest, $200 down, balance monthly. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4307 Vermont ave. 18

FOR SALE — WESTLAKE AVE. 4-ROOM modern cottage, 50-foot lot; cement walk, walks, lawn and best plumbing; price $1650 or $1; no commission on this price. Apply 218 N. WESTLAKE, near First. 18

FOR SALE—30 NEW HOUSES AND LOTS, 55th st. and South Park ave., at Huntington car works; from $1850 up; on time and $50 lots; big money in them. See LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne, or 55th and South Park. 19

FOR SALE — 10 MODERN COTTAGES AND residences are being built on 55th st. near Main st. and car shops. Your rent money will buy them. Price $1500 up. THE SPURLIN BLDG., 726 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — S. FIGUEROA, NORTH OF Jefferson, up-to-date 7-room residence, lawn and flowers; lot 70x208; best buy in the southwest; price only $3600; easy terms. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—$2200; A NICE 5-ROOM COTtage, close in, S.W., a bargain; $400 cash, balance terms.
F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—10-ROOM DOUBLE COTTAGE, new; everything up-to-date; lot 50x150; close in; will accept $3000; give terms on remainder. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 18

FOR SALE—
$1950—Boyle Heights; 7-room modern house; corner lot, close in; must be seen to be appreciated.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON MARmion Way, good growing neighborhood; well located; part cash, terms on balance; a bargain. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, 902 N. Soto; lot 50x140; price $1700; $417 Fairmont st. 4 rooms, new, lot 50x140, $1500, $250 down, balance $15 per month, including interest. Inquire OWNER, 906 N. Soto st., Sunday. 18

FOR SALE — 6 ROOMS AND BATH; NOW being built in 53rd st., near new Moneta-ave. car line; easy rental terms; get off at 53rd and Main sts. (Take Maple-ave. car to 53rd st. One short block to Main st.)

FOR SALE — $2500; ELEGANT HOUSE OF 9 rooms, all modern improvements, on Jefferson st.; large lot, lawn, cement walks, flowers, shrubbery. EVERHARTY, 434 Bryson. Home 4206.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $15 MONTHLY, small cottage, 2 lots, 50x125 each to alley; worth $1250; this is a snap and why not look it over. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 344 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW ON choice lot one-half block from street car; price $700; small payment down, balance in rent. CAREW COMPANY, corner D street, Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—$2000, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage near 8th and San Pedro, worth more money, but must sell. Make offer. Call up HOME 1151, or address B, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM houses southwest, east fronts. All ready to move into. Price $3300. Terms $600 cash and $20 per month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, NORTH OF Pico st., close in; large modern 5-room cottage; lot 50x150, the lot is worth $2200 today; price $2500 if sold at once. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—
—LA JOLLA—
Two well-furnished cottages, $1000 and $3500; also cottages for rent. Apply MISS M. JEFFERSON, La Jolla, Cal.

FOR SALE — NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, lot, 95x150; 4-room house; variety of fruit trees, berries, barn, chicken yard; highest point in city; fine for improvement, $2500. 1021 MARYLAND ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TERMS IF PREferred, new, modern 5-room cottage, just completed, ready to move in; Flemish oak finish throughout. Call 1134 OXFORD AVE. Phone West 4612. 18

FOR SALE—NORTH OF JEFFERSON, FEW blocks west of Figueroa, nice 6-room cottage; large lot; only $2200; two car lines. KEMPER, 313 Grant Block. Main 856; Home 6225. 18

FOR SALE—$1650, 1089 EUCLID AVE., NEW cottage, 5 rooms, hall, bath, china closet, grate, mantel, etc.; worth $2500; $650 cash. House open today. J. B. NEFF, 120 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2500, FOR TWO 5-ROOM COTtages, just off 9th st., near Central ave., property rents for $24 per month; only $1500 required. MAY REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A MODERN COTTAGE FIVE rooms and bath; all newly tinted; lot 30 by 150; will go at a bargain. Parties going East. 235 N. HOOVER, end of Temple st. car line. 18

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 2127 MAPLE ave., east front, lot 50x150, very well improved, price the cheapest. OWNER, 219 W. 17th st. 18

FOR SALE—MY HOUSE; EIGHT LARGE rooms, every modern convenience, located at intersection Bonnie Brae and 11th, extra well built; a rare bargain. OWNER, 1054 W. 11th. Terms. 18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COTTAGE, 1826 Winfield st., 7 rooms, gas, bath, fruit, flowers, barn, all in fine condition; very cheap. See it, then see me. T. J. DYKES, 1526 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—VERY PRETTY COTTAGE, 5 rooms, in fine condition; large lot, highly improved on S. Workman st. near Main; $2100. JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main. 18

FOR SALE—AT EASTLAKE PARK, NEW modern 5-room house, street graded and cement sidewalks; name your own price and terms. JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st. 18

FOR SALE — $1450 BUYS NEW 5-ROOM house with porcelain bath, hot and cold water; fireplace, etc., $50 cash, balance $15 a month. 412 E. 38TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 19

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — GOOD LARGE HOME IN THE southwest; lawn, fruit, barn and corrall, $4000. See it at 2924 Budlong ave., for terms address, 613 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. After Sunday, 1523 ARLINGTON AVE., Pico car. 18

FOR SALE—$1800—
A bargain; 7 7-room strictly modern residence, including piano and linoleum. Address J., 713 HELLMAN BLDG., or call 2632 Brighton ave. 18

FOR SALE — OW

OR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

JUST A FEW GOOD THINGS
WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION.

50x147, corner First and Rose, on high from beautiful Occidental level; $2250.
40x175, Catalina st. near 25th, fine sightly lot; high ground; this is the cheapest desirable lot on the street. Go and see it.
50x—, Wall st. near 36th; this is positively a special bargain, for it is property.
40x175, a fine lot 1-4 block west of Figueroa, near Adams; this is a snap.
50x165, Dana st. near Vermont; good property.
40x130, Adams st.; fine corner near the 1st; a snap.
90x128, a beautiful corner on W. 8th, high and sightly; all street work made and paid for; grand view; very cheap.
50x130, W. Third st., a fine corner, near Lucas.
—, Alameda st. near 9th; here is an opportunity to secure a very desirable warehouse or factory site; rail track.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
A.R.B. Home phone 22[illegible]

OR SALE—ON W. ADAMS STREET, 1 of
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THE CHOICE
T LOTS IN THIS SUPERB RESIDENCE
STRICT KNOWN AS THE ADAMS-
RLINGTON HEIGHTS. COME OUT AND
WILL TELL YOU WHY YOU SHOULD
Y NOW. EVA M. NOURSE, WITH THE
BBITT, BLAKE & SHOEMAKE CO.,
BROADWAY, OR OFFICE CORNER
OURTH AVE. AND ADAMS ST. THE
LOCKS WEST OF CAR LINE. 'PHONE

OR SALE—ON W. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TH AVE., LOT 50x150, $[illegible].
TH AVE., LOT 50x150, $[illegible].
TH AVE., EAST FRONT, 75x[illegible],
THESE ARE ALL ON THE CROWN
EST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. NOTICE
NER IN THE CITY FOR THE PRICE
VA M. NOURSE, WITH THE ABBITT-
LAKE & SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. BROAD-
AY, OR OFFICE CORNER FOURTH AVE
ND W. ADAMS ST., TWO BLOCKS WEST
F CAR LINE. 'PHONE WEST 128.

OR SALE—ON W. WASHINGTON ST.,
E EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE
HEAPEST PROPERTY ON THIS AVE-
ATED BOULEVARD. COME OUT AND
E WHY YOU SHOULD BUY NOW. EVA
. NOURSE, WITH THE ABBITT-BLAKE
SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. BROADWAY, OR
FFICE CORNER FOURTH AVE AND
DAMS ST., TWO BLOCKS WEST OF CAR
INE. 'PHONE WEST 128.

OR SALE—$2800.
VERMONT AVENUE.
Near 37th st., lot 182x150, improved with
oom cottage; not new but in good repair;
s electric lights, gas, bath, etc.; has
per front foot than is asked for
ts in the same block; $100 per front foot
per cent. Will take a good lot up to
part cash, etc.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

OR SALE—
—LOTS—
Near 7th and Garland, 52x132, $[illegible]
is a fine site for a close-in home.
Near 11th and Santous, $2000; $[illegible]
S. K. LINDLEY &
230 H. W. Hellman

OR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE
50-foot corner lot, $4000; 66-foot
ar 6th st., Westmoreland tract,
65x165, W. Ninth near Union
ar 6th, on Manhattan-pl., 50-foot
ar 6th, several choice lots at
ar 6th at $1100 each; large business
ar Ninth, west of Central, below
ice; terms; if your agent can't
gain, see OWNER, 422 Gas

OR SALE—$2800.
you will take a look at
E. 28th and Paloma sts.,
et and only corner on the
et is for sale. Lot 52x165,
modern cottage, facing
ne apartment or double
fine trees and shrubbery
NNEY, on the opposite corner

OR SALE — FINEST EAST-SIDE
Second ave., 50x150; between
ar 3; 2 feet above grade; $100 less
ng on the block.
WESTMORELAND TRACT.
ar 36th st., front on Elden, near
50x145—W. front, on Magnolia, near
50x145—E. front, on Arapahoe, near
cheapest lots in the tract.
pply OWNER, 549 S. Grand av.

OR SALE—FIGUEROA PARK SITES
lots selling fast at $400 and
today. Gardena car, Figueroa
feet wide; streets graded, cement
cement walks, cement curbs; one
ter, fruit trees in bearing; a gem
Don't delay. Every
can take Maple-ave. car to
st. WIESENDANGER, 25 Laws

ALLEYS.
ave a 12-foot alley in the rear,
Second-ave. tract, which is only 5
ride from Third and
ction car, on high grounds in our
hood, for only $250 each. Call for map
ticulars.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., OWNERS,
H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both 'phones.

OR SALE—HOLLENBECK PARK.
choice corner on Boyle ave., 200x
200. Price $4000.
lots on Boyle ave., near Bernard
home Main 4160 and 418.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH &

OR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION, 1 fine
20th st., near Compton ave.;
ong Beach car line; house and
from which 100 inches of water is
ed. This is the last real bargain
in that direction and is the best
ed inside the city limits. Price $ 50
and intend to sell before July 1.
POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg.

OR SALE—SNAP—$[illegible]
NICE LOT WITH LARGE
ER ON A CAR LINE AND
ET; IN THE SOUTHWEST
ECT IMPROVEMENTS PAID
TERMS.
IL FIRTH, (OWNER.) 611-617

OR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING L
feet.
For $350, on easy terms
uilding ceman sidewalks and
South Vermont-ave. tract, being
For maps and full particulars
T JERGINS & CO., OWNERS,
H. W. Hellman Bldg. Tel. Main

OR SALE—$650; 4¼ ACRES; fine
for small pieces of acreage for
the city at the price; 100 feet on
ill net buyer 50 per cent in
On Edendale-Avenue electric
Glendale car lines; 15 minutes
Glendale. Snap for few days.
Broadway. Snap for few days.
CK & OSBORNE, 323-4 Byrne Bldg.

OR SALE—82 LOTS ON BOYLE
car line, close in, $100 per foot;
ar South Inglewood, $125 per foot;
on Central ave., $250 per foot;
ectric car line, $250 per foot;
3rd, $1050 per foot; easy terms.
L. E. McKINNEY &

OR SALE — 1¼ ACRES
in to city limits, on electric car
modern bungalow; lovely home
chicken ranch. Price, $[illegible]
308 Bryson Blk., with Bert Wh

OR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK,
finest lots (50x150) on
Vista st.; five cars daily;
and shade trees; prices
Phone OWNER, 21[illegible]

OR SALE—$1250. A FINE CORNER
near Figueroa and 39th st.;
his price. You can build 7
istrictions. Main st.
3704 is Main st.

OR SALE—$650; FINE LARGE
street work in;
in the midst of a large
ng and development. Terms
18, 322 S. Hill st.

OR SALE—$1500; THE BEST
street, a fine east front, 6
me this. CALDERWOOD &
2704 S. Main.

OR SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT
Heights. Address Box [illegible]

Classified Liners

OR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

HAVE GROWN
MORE
WILL GROW
IN THE
TWO NEW
ADDITIONS.
THE M'CARTHY CO.
ADDITIONS TO
BIG TRACTS.
MAIN STREET.
MONETA AVE.
FIGUEROA ST.
NEW CAR LINE.
NOW BUILDING.
Priced, take Maple-ave. car to 53d
to short block to Main st. Branch of-
to tract.
and investment lots cheap. Get in
to advance.
to the front. CLOSE-IN section of
21 minutes from downtown.
improvements.
grades sold.
lots.
work done and
THE
CITY.
you want for $300 to $600?
THE M'CARTHY CO.
office, 6th and Main sts., 53d and
Vista office in our own building.
Broadway.

GO OUT TODAY.
GO OUT TODAY.
TO
BOWEN & DOLTON'S
STREET BOULEVARD TRACT.
now one, our number 5, and one
ALE $350 TRACTS.
ALE $500 TRACTS.
MAIN STREET.
MONETA AVE.
FIGUEROA ST.
NEW CAR LINE.
NOW BUILDING.
Priced, take Maple-ave. car to 53d
to short block to Main st. Branch of-
to tract.
and investment lots cheap. Get in
to advance.
to the front. CLOSE-IN section of
21 minutes from downtown.
improvements.
grades sold.
lots.
work done and
THE
CITY.
you want for $300 to $600?
THE M'CARTHY CO.
office, 6th and Main sts., 53d and
Vista office in our own building.
Broadway.

—LOTS—
Near 7th and Garland, 52x132, $ [illegible]
is a fine site for a close-in home.
Near 11th and Santous, $2000; $[illegible]
S. K. LINDLEY &
230 H. W. Hellman

OR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE
50-foot corner lot, $4000; 66-foot
ar 6th st., Westmoreland tract,
65x165, W. Ninth near Union
ar 6th, on Manhattan-pl., 50-foot
ar 6th, several choice lots at
ar 6th at $1100 each; large business
ar Ninth, west of Central, below
ice; terms; if your agent can't
gain, see OWNER, 422 Gas

OR SALE—$2800.
you will take a look at
E. 28th and Paloma sts.,
et and only corner on the
et is for sale. Lot 52x165,
modern cottage, facing
ne apartment or double
fine trees and shrubbery
NNEY, on the opposite corner

OR SALE — FINEST EAST-SIDE
Second ave., 50x150; between the
ar 3; 2 feet above grade; $100 less
ng on the block.
WESTMORELAND TRACT.
ar 36th st., front on Elden, near
50x145—W. front, on Magnolia, near
50x145—E. front, on Arapahoe, near
cheapest lots in the tract.
pply OWNER, 549 S. Grand av.

OR SALE—FIGUEROA PARK SITES
lots selling fast at $400 and
today. Gardena car, Figueroa
feet wide; streets graded, cement
cement walks, cement curbs; one
ter, fruit trees in bearing; a gem
Don't delay. Every
can take Maple-ave. car to
st. WIESENDANGER, 25 Laws

ALLEYS.
ave a 12-foot alley in the rear,
Second-ave. tract, which is only 5
ride from Third and
ction car, on high grounds in our
hood, for only $250 each. Call for map
ticulars.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., OWNERS,
H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both 'phones.

OR SALE—$650; 4¼ ACRES; fine
for small pieces of acreage for
the city at the price; 100 feet on
ill net buyer 50 per cent in
On Edendale-Avenue electric
Glendale car lines; 15 minutes
Glendale. Snap for few days.
Broadway. Snap for few days.
CK & OSBORNE, 323-4 Byrne Bldg.

OR SALE—82 LOTS ON BOYLE
car line, close in, $100 per foot;
ar South Inglewood, $125 per foot;
on Central ave., $250 per foot;
ectric car line, $250 per foot;
3rd, $1050 per foot; easy terms.
L. E. McKINNEY &

SALE — 1¼ ACRES
in to city limits, on electric car
modern bungalow; lovely home
chicken ranch. Price, $[illegible]
308 Bryson Blk., with Bert Wh

SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK,
finest lots (50x150) on
Vista st.; five cars daily;
and shade trees; prices
Phone OWNER, 21[illegible]

SALE—$1250. A FINE CORNER
near Figueroa and 39th st.;
his price. You can build 7
istrictions. Main st.
3704 is Main st.

SALE—$650; FINE LARGE
street work in;
in the midst of a large
ng and development. Terms
18, 322 S. Hill st.

SALE—$1500; THE BEST
street, a fine east front, 6
me this. CALDERWOOD &
2704 S. Main.

SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT
Heights. Address Box [illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WIDE-SPREADING WALNUT TREES
ON YOUR LOT.
CAR LINE PAST YOUR DOOR.
SUBSTANTIAL, WIDE STREETS AND CEMENT CURBS.
FIVE-FOOT CEMENT WALKS.
DELIGHTFUL SITUATION WITH HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES ABOUT YOU.
IN THE HEART OF THIS GROWING CITY, WHERE EVERY ADVANCE IN VALUE REACHES YOU AND MAKES MONEY FOR YOU.
$600—LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL—$600
WALNUT PARK.
Have all these advantages and more. Situated on the corner of Vernon and Moneta aves. The new Moneta-ave. line, now being built, will go directly past this handsome new tract.
Come to the office for maps, or take the Maple-ave. car to 45th st. and walk west two blocks to tract office, "In the Shade of the Walnut Trees."
EASY TERMS, 5C FARE.
COME SUNDAY.
HOME 5185. EMIL FIRTH. MAIN 2543.
611-617 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. B'DWAY.
SUNNYSIDE
PARK
ADDITION.
Beautiful site for homes in the fastest-growing section of Los Angeles.
FIGUEROA ST.
HOOVER ST.
VERMONT AVE.
FRONTAGES.
LARGE QUARTER-ACRE LOTS.
$225—$325—$325.
HALF ACRES ONLY $450.
SMALL PAYMENT—$10 A MONTH.
Cement walks and curbs, unlimited water piped to every lot. 2 lines of electric railway. Only 20 minutes from Second and Spring sts.
A SPLENDID TRACT SELLING FAST.
If you want a home where all the pleasures of your own garden, horse, cow and chickens may be enjoyed, don't wait too long.
COME OUT TODAY. WALK DOWN THE WIDE HANDSOME AVENUES; SELECT YOUR LOT, WHILE THE TRACT IS STILL LESS THAN HALF SOLD, AND GET ANY DESIRED FRONTAGE YOU PLEASE.
SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.
THE KING OF THEM ALL.
Come to the office for map and free tickets today, or take the Gardena branch of the Redondo railway at Second and Spring and get off at the tract.
HOME 5185. EMIL FIRTH, MAIN 2543.
611-617 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FORTUNE FAVORS THE ALERT.

$800—Near Vermont ave., 62x150.
$900—1 acre, Wilshire Blvd., snap.
$900—W. Wash. st., pretty part, 60x120.
$950—4th ave. near W. Wash., 50x150.
$950—W. 23d st., W. Adams Hts., 50x150.
$1000—Harvard Blvd., east front, 50x150. (A)
$1000—W. 21st st., Florence Hts., snap.
$1075—Each, (2) W. 36th st., high, 46x130.
$1100—Near W. 9th st. and Berendo, 50x150.
$1100—Cor. 3d ave. near W. 16th, store, 50x140.
$1200—East front, Church st., 50x117.
$1200—Near Adams and Leeds, 50x125.
$1250—W. Wash. near 4th ave., 50x150. (A)
$1250—Kinney Hts. near Cimarron, 50x150. (A)
$1250—(Ea.) W. Wash. near Vermont; stores.
$1275—Near W. 16th st. and Iowa, 50x125. (A)
$1300—East front, Romeo Pl., 50x151.
$1325—(Ea.) Near W. 6th and Westlake Park; 50x125.
$1325—W. 25th st., bldg. rest. $3000, 55x125.
$1450—W. 29th st. near Vermont, 60x125.
$1475—W. 27th st. near Grand ave., 50x120.
$1500—W. 22d st. near Main st., 50x150.
$1500—Orchard ave. near Adams, 50x135.
$1500—Cor. W. 10th near Vt. stores, 46x125.
$1500—W. 25th st., high ground, 50x150. (A)
$1500—Near Burlington and W. 6th, 50x126.
$1500—W. 25th st. near Ellendale Pl., 50x118.
$1500—(Ea.) (2) cor. W. 22d st., high; 50x130.
$1500—W. Wash., high ground, 52x120.
$1525—W. 20th, bldg. rest. $2000, 50x150.
$1600—Denver ave. near W. 9th, 30x120.
$1600—Near Union ave. and Pico, 50x125.
$1600—W. 29th st. near Hoover, 50x140. (A)
$1675—Valencia st. near W. 16th, 275x126.
$1675—Near W. 9th st. and Hoover, 50x125.
$1700—Cor. La Salle, W. Adams Hts., 125x160.
$1775—Lake st. near Westlake Park, 50x120.
$1850—Oak, east front, near Wash., 50x130.
$1900—Bush, east front, 50x150. (A)
$2000—Cor. Union near W. 16th, 40x104.
$2000—Opp. Berkeley Square, 60x120.
$2050—Wilshire Blvd., no bldg. rest., 50x170.
$2100—Ellendale Place near W. 29th, 50x170.
$2100—Bonnie Brae Place, 50x116.
$2100—W. Adams Hts., Oxford ave., 82x126.
$2100—W. 4th & 6th, walk B'dway, 42x106.
$2250—Hope north of 27th, 50x120.
$2250—Near Wilshire Pl., bldg. rest., 50x170.
$2250—W. 12th near Georgia st., 50x125.
$2250—East front, Rampart, 55x120.
$2350—East front near Virgil, close in.
$2350—Westmoreland! Arapahoe, 60x140.
$2400—2 blocks W. of Figueroa and 3d, 50x120.
$2450—Maryland near Lucas, 50x150.
$2450—W. 8th, flats, 45x167. (A)
$2500—5 acres, Ivy, Santa Monica line.
$2500—Near Bixel and 4th, sightly, 50x120.
$2525—Near 11th, 2 blocks to Fig., 50x150.
$2600—Cor. near Wilmer and 6th, 57x145.
$2700—Alvarado near W. 6th, 50x150.
$2700—Near 9th and Georgia, 40x150.
$2750—4 blocks, 6th and B'dway, 50x150.
$2800—Bixel near Orange, 50x160. (A)
$2900—Burlington near W. 6th, 50x150. (A)
$3000—6 lots, Dayton Hts., each 50x150.
$3000—East front, Carondelet st., 55x125.
$3400—East front, Carondelet st., Fig., 72x100.
$3400—Cor. W. 18th st. near Fig., 72x100.
$3500—Alvarado Terrace, high ground, 50x150. (A)
$3500—Cor. near Boylston, 58x150.
$3500—Wash., beautiful home site, 100x150.
$3500—3 acres, Glendale; trade.
$4000—East front near Orange, 100x116.
$10,000—Cor. Bixel, hotel site, 162x150.
$11,500—Paces 3 sts., near Hope.
$12,500—Orange st., 100x262.
$15,000—Paces 3 sts., near Ingraham, 169x265x167.
$16,000—22 lots, Westlake way, trade.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
203 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND BROADWAY.

$350
IN PASADENA VILLA
ON SHORT LINE, JOINS SCHUTZEN PARK, CAN BE DIVIDED INTO 3 LOTS; WE CAN DELIVER THE 127x150 FEET FOR $350.

$500 TO $1000
40x120—W. 21ST, NEAR WESTERN, TERMS $575
40x120—JEFFERSON, NEAR BRIGHTON $750
50x120—W. 36TH, NEAR BUDLONG $800
50x120—HOBART, NEAR 29TH $900
50x125—ROXBURY, NEAR HOBART $950
50x125—21ST, NEAR CONGRESS, BARGAIN $975

$1000 AND UP.
50x141—22ND ST., CLOSE TO VERMONT, $1000
47x135—29TH, NEAR CIMARRON, FINE, $1050
50x148—HALLDALE, NEAR 27TH $1100
51x140—CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD, $1150
50x125—HOBART, NEAR WASHINGTON, SPLENDID $1200
50x125—E. FRONT, CHURCH, NEAR WASHINGTON $1250
50x150—21ST, NEAR CIMARRON $1250

$1150—$1150—$1150
HERE ARE TWO OF THE BEST PRICED LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL WEST END HTS., VAN NESS AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON. WE CAN DELIVER TWO LOTS, 50x141 FT., AT $1150 EACH, JUST ABOUT $200 LESS THAN VALUE.

50x135—FOSTER, NEAR 32ND E. FRONT $1200
50x132—ORCHARD, NEAR ADAMS $1300
50x175—LAKE, NEAR 4TH, SPLENDID $1750
50x144—LAKE, NEAR 10TH, E. FRONT, $2500

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS.
25d st., corner, near entrance to Berkeley Square; also 72x150; the best and cheapest corner in the tract.
Inside lots, $1400 and up.
We are sole agents for the best lots and corners.
R. H. GIVEN,
Sta
With O. A. Vickrey & Co.,
903 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.

RESIDENCE LOTS ON THE HIGH GROUND IN AND ADJACENT TO WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

ANGELUS VISTA.
42x178—SOUTHWEST CORNER $2900
50x178—ST. ANDREWS $1800
50x178—MANHATTAN $1650
50x178—SOUTHWEST CORNER $2250

NEVIN TRACT.
73x135—WESTERN AVE. $2100
147x178—NORTHEAST CORNER $5500
73x178—E. FRONT, MANHATTAN $3000
73x178—GRAMERCY $2400
74x178—NORTHEAST CORNER $2500
74x178—SOUTHEAST CORNER $3000

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
50x178—N. FRONT ON WASHINGTON $1900
60x150—WESTERN, NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE $2200
75x160—HOBART BOULEVARD $2750
75x160—SOUTHEAST CORNER $4250
75x160—HOBART BOULEVARD $3000
82x119—N. FRONT ON WASHINGTON $2200

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS.
72x200—N. FRONT, ON 24TH ST. $2250

KINNEY HEIGHTS.
50x160—N. FRONT ON 22ND ST. $1400
75x150—S. FRONT ON 23RD ST $2500
50x150—N. FRONT ON 21ST ST $1500
50x150—N. FRONT ON 24TH $1350
80x138-6-10—S.W. COR. ON HERMOSA $4500
75x155—N. FRONT ON 23RD $2450
60x150—24TH NEAR BERKELEY SQ. $2200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT.
50x150—E. FRONT ON 2ND AVE. $875
50x140—E. FRONT ON 3RD AVE. $800
50x140—E. FRONT ON 4TH AVE. $1250
50x150—E. FRONT ON 5TH AVE. $850
100x145—S.W. CORNER WASHINGTON $2000
50x150—SIXTH AVE. $700
50x150—S.W. CORNER $1150
50x145—E. FRONT ON 6TH AVE. $900
75x150—N.E. CORNER, ADAMS $3000

CHAS. VICTOR HALL
45x122—S. FRONT ON JEFFERSON $900
50x133—E. FRONT ON HARVARD $1000
50x133—E. FRONT ON HOBART $850

WEST GARFIELD HEIGHTS.
50x128—N. FRONT ON 29TH ST $1200

GARFIELD HEIGHTS.
50x121—S. FRONT ON 21ST ST. $1200
54x121—NORTHEAST CORNER $1400
NORTH FRONT ON 28TH $1200

FLORENCE HEIGHTS.
48x129—N. FRONT ON 29TH ST. $1100

BELVIDERE HEIGHTS.
50x156—W. 29TH ST. $1150
50x164—N. FRONT ON WASHINGTON $1800
50x156—SOUTHEAST CORNER $2100
52x156—S. FRONT ON 21ST ST. $1200
52x156—N. FRONT ON 21ST $1500

WE HAVE ALL INFORMATION REGARDING CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN ANY OF THE ABOVE TRACTS AND WOULD BE GLAD TO ACCORD YOU THE SAME.

BARRY BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.
220-223-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 262. HOME EXCHANGE 262.

LOTS WORTH THEIR PRICES.
It will be greatly to your advantage to see Althouse Bros. before investing in a lot for a home site. A glance over the list below will show you that the cream of lots is listed with us. For the right lot at the right price, come to us.

KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT.
$2250—Near Cimarron st. 75x150
$5000—Overlooking Burkley Square 150x138
$1400—22nd near Cimarron 50x150
$2300—24th near Hermosa 100x150
$4000—23d near Cimarron 100x150
$3000—N.W. corner on 23d st. 75x150
$2200—24th near Burkley Square 68x150
$2400—24th, near Hermosa 75x150

NEVIN TRACT.
$3300—A fine N.W. corner 73x178
$2500—A fine S.E. corner 73x178
$2400—Gramercy Place, fine lot 73x178
$3000—St. Andrews, east front 73x178
$3000—S.W. corner on Western ave. 73x178

VICTOR HALL TRACT.
$1150—Halldale ave. S. of Adams 50x150
$1250—Normandie ave. S. of Adams 50x150
$1300—Halldale, east front 50x150
$700—Western ave., S. of Adams 50x133
$750—Jefferson st. 50x110
$850—Brighton ave., S. of Adams 50x150
$900—Hobart ave., S. of Adams 54x133
$950—Lasalle ave., S. of Adams 50x150
$950—Bonnie Brae ave., E. of Adams 50x125
$1000—Dalton, E. front, S of Adams 50x150
$1300—Cor. on Halldale S. of Adams 50x150
$1300—Cor. on Dalton, S. of Adams 50x150
$1500—Brighton ave., corner lot 50x150

WESTLAKE LOTS.
$5000—Hoover st., finest in Westmoreland 70x150
$3800—Arapahoe, cor. S. of 10th 70x150
$4500—Elden ave., cor., S. of 10th 70x143
$3150—Magnolia, E. front, S. of 10th 70x150
$3800—Elden ave., lot, two houses 60x132
$2250—Arapahoe, S. of 10th, elev 60x150
$2400—Arapahoe, S. of 10th, elev 60x150
$2750—Westmoreland, lot, 10th, 11th 50x150
$2800—E. front, Alvarado pl., park 50x125
$2800—Carondelet, east front 55x125
$2900—Elevated, bet. Orange and 6th 50x150
$2500—Magnolia, north of 11th 40x142
$2250—Orange, near 10th 45x140
$1800—Elden ave., elevated lot 50x145
$2000—Arapahoe, S.W. corner 100x122
$1850—Lake st., near park 50x172
$2000—W. 6th st., Burlington 50x150
$2000—Arapahoe, S.W. corner 100x122
$2500—W. 10th, near Burlington 45x135
$2250—Magnolia ave. near 10th 60x140

Members L. A. Realty Board.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 262; Home Ex. 262.

FOR SALE—
ONE DOZEN FINE LOTS,
BUT ¼ DOZEN HAVE BEEN SOLD.
ONE HOUSE NOW BEING ERECTED.
MAINES AVENUE,
VERMONT TO ROMEO.
BETWEEN 22ND AND 23RD STS.
—$750—$750—$750—
EASY TERMS.
NICE COTTAGE LOTS SOUTHWEST, CLOSE IN ARE SCARCE.
MAKE QUICK SELECTION.
Maines ave. to be graded, sidewalked and curbed at once.
If you prefer will build to suit you on installment plan.
N. P. NELSON.
614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,000; 20 LARGE LOTS NEAR electric cars and in a progressive and rapidly improving neighborhood; only $500 cash necessary to start the proposition and the lots up; just the proposition for the builder, paying for the lots as used. W. J. BRYANT, room 210, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
HOME SITES ON HIGH GROUND.
Homes located where you can always get a fine view of this magnificent country cost no more than homes shut in where you get no view.
MARK THIS—The home sites that are close in, and the home sites that give the best outlook are the property that will advance the fastest and maintain the highest value.
There is a magnificent tract called
FOREST HEIGHTS,
on a gentle, sunny slope, fronting on car line, as near to the business center as 16th st. This is one of the most beautiful places for a home in the whole city. Go and see for yourselves.
$350 TO $550
for most of the lots. A few are higher.
$25 CASH. $10 PER MO.
These prices include all street work and cement walks.
Take Brooklyn ave. car, north on Main, north of Fifth st., to office on tract, corner Brooklyn and Evergreen ave.
STONE & BLADES,
117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH.
SPLENDID LOCATIONS.
"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."
$1200—E. front, high ground, S.W., 26x150, near two car lines; fine for cottage.
$1350—Extra large lot, nr. Adams and Vermont; 50x155; fine for cottage; very cheap.
$1350—Oxford ave., high ground, E. front, near Washington blvd.; very choice.
$1400—Figueroa, near 39th; splendid location for fine cottage or bungalow; very cheap.
$1400—Nr. Normandie, 24th st., 2-story residence section; 50x125; a bargain.
$1500—Harvard blvd., E. front, bet. Washington and 16th; high ground; decided bargain.
$1700—Washington blvd., N. front, high ground; 50x140; near Western ave.; snap.
$1750—A magnificent east front, 50x150, near Vermont and Wilshire Blvd.
$2150—Fine, high lot, 5th near Hoover, 50x125; very cheap. Retaining wall.
$2200—Swell, double, clear cor. on Washington blvd.; high ground, near Western.
"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
$900—SUNSET BLVD. NORTH FRONT, LOT 50x150.
$750—WEST 3D ST., SOUTH FRONT, LOT 50x135.90.
$900—SHERIDAN ST., WEST FRONT, LOT 50x120.
$950—BELMONT AVE., WEST FRONT, LOT 40x126.
$1000—KANE ST., NORTH FRONT, LOT 40x 109.
$1100—BROOKLYN AVE., CORNER, LOT 60x 146.
$1200—BURLINGTON AVE., WEST FRONT, 60x100.
$1200—EAST 16TH ST., NORTH FRONT, 40x 130.
$1275—HALLDALE AVE., CORNER, 50x125.
$1700—WEST 8TH ST., SOUTH FRONT, 50x 125.
$1800—WEST 27TH ST., NORTH FRONT, 50x140.
$2000—NORMANDIE AVE., CORNER, 60x150.
$2700—KOHLER ST., EAST FRONT, 40x 107½.
$2250—LOS ANGELES ST., WEST FRONT, 50x146.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 301 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG. 207 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.

FOR SALE—
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
NO INTEREST.
$25 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
WITHOUT INTEREST.
FOR FINE CLOSE-IN LOTS.
IN THE
SALT LAKE RAILROAD TRACT.
AT ONLY $500 AND UP.
LYING BETWEEN 47TH AND 49TH STS. AND JUST ACROSS THE RIVER.
AND RIGHT ON THE LINE OF THE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE SEVENTH STREET CAR LINE.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
STREET WORK NEARLY FINISHED.
FACES ON CLARENCE, 47TH AND PINE STREET, AND IMMEDIATELY ADJOINS THE SALT LAKE R.R.R. YARDS.
FINE FOR ANY SORT OF INDUSTRY.
AS YOU CAN HAVE A SWITCH
RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR.
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION AND SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AT ONCE.
CALL ON OUR AGENT, MR. F. D. DAVIES, CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS. AND HE WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN SHOWING THE PROPERTY.
ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THIRD AND SPRING STS.
TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE.
CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS AND LANDS.
$250 each, 8 lots, 50x125, near Temple and Ensign.
$300—50x175, near State and Marengo ave.
$500—50x155, El Center tract, Colegrove.
$400—50x219, Boyle Heights, near First.
$400—50x150, Avenue 29, Sycamore Grove tract.
$400—40x120, near Adams and Compton ave.
$400—40th, near Halldale.
$425—Stanislaus, near First.
$575—40x135, W. 44th st., Normandie avenue tract.
$600—22nd, near Western avenue.
$650—50x130, Normandie, near 18th.
$675—50x145, alley, 40th, near Vermont.
$900—66x120, 22nd, east of Vermont.
$1000—50x126, 21st, near Congress.
$1075—50x146, Grand ave., near 25th.
$1100—45x138, Arlington, near 16th.
$1150—50x135, 25th, near Vermont.
$1250—50x120, double clear corner, Washington st., west of Normandie.
$1250—Lot on W. Adams st., north front.
$1250—50x175, Bonnie Brae, near 18th.
$1650—50x120, corner 18th, near San Pedro.
$1600—50x125, Girard, near Valencia.
$1850—50x125, Adams, near Vermont.
$1350—Valencia, near 9th.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS.
$110 PER FOOT—142x150 TO ALLEY. SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WILSHIRE BLVD. AND CARONDELET.
$6000—100x150; PARK VIEW BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH.
$6000—112x140 TO ALLEY, SOUTHEAST CORNER W. SEVENTH AND HOOVER, PARTIALLY IMPROVED WITH 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
$4750—50x130, NORTHEAST CORNER INGRAHAM AND WITMER.
$4500—61x154 TO ALLEY, GREEN ST., BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS.
$2500—75x156, W. 20TH BETWEEN WESTERN AND HERMOSA.
$1500—50x160, MAGNOLIA AVE. BETWEEN 17TH AND 18TH STS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
SOLE AGENTS,
313-322 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS ST., CORNER Lot 7; running to 25th; beautiful location; only $7200; 1 block long; outside party, needs money; $2000; quick; balance when you get ready. RANDOLPH CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

THOSE
HAVE GROWN
In our
2 big tracts;
more
WILL GROW
IN THE
2 NEW
ADDITIONS.
CUM SEE
M'CARTHY COMPANY.
2 NEW ADDITIONS TO
2 BIG TRACTS.
MAIN ST.
MONETA AVE.
FIGUEROA ST.
NEW CAR LINE.
NOW BUILDING.
Until finished, take Maple ave. car to 53d st.—one short block to Main-st. branch office on tract.
Home and investment lots cheap yet. Get in before the advance.
This is the finest CLOSE-IN section of the city. 12 minutes from downtown.
Many improvements.
Perfect garden soil.
Perfect location.
Street work done and
IN THE CITY.
What more do you want for $750 to $650?
M'CARTHY COMPANY,
Branch office, 50th and Main sts., 53d and Main sts. Main office in our own Bldg., 203 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, BUILDERS,
SPECULATORS.
190 FEET, EAST FRONT, ON BUDLONG AVE., JUST OFF ADAMS ST., $2500 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS; WE CAN SELL YOU THIS FRONTAGE AT $25 PER FRONT FOOT IF TAKEN AT ONCE.
PERCY H. CLARK & CO.,
312 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
"WE SELL THE HILLS."
Six years ago, 50-foot lots on W. Pico st., between Vermont and Western ave., were SLOW SALE at from $200 to $300 each. Today they sell readily at from $2000 to $3000 each.
One year ago we sold lots on Sunset blvd., near Alvarado st., for $500 to $600 each; can't buy any of them now less than $1000; prices of lots in that vicinity have advanced generally from 60 to 100 per cent, in a year, but are still the cheapest in the city.
Beautiful lots, same distance from Courthouse as Westlake Park, and as fine as anything in Westlake region, at from $400 to $1000, on easy terms. If you want to make big money in real estate, buy in a "going to be" neighborhood. We have the finest climate, good street facilities, and the most beautiful views to be found in any part of the city; it is "going to be" high-priced property before we are much older.
IT WILL PAY to investigate this. Call on the HANNELLS LAND CO., at 127 N. Main st., or take Hollywood cars to branch office, corner of Sunset blvd. and Alvarado. Take a ride with us, and see for yourself.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS.

ADAMS ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

CHOICEST ELEVATED SECTION.

FINEST VIEW; LOWEST PRICES.
AS GOOD A SPECULATION AS
KINNEY HEIGHTS WAS
TWO YEARS AGO.

$90—EACH, 50x145, TO ALLEY; 4 LOTS, FIXTH AVENUE, EAST FRONTS, NORTH OF AND CLOSE TO ADAMS.

CORNER ON ADAMS—150x150.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID CORNER, SOUTH AND EAST FRONTS, ON ADAMS, AT LEAST $250 UNDER THE MARKET. IF YOU WANT A HOME $175 OR FINE BUY ON ADAMS INVESTIGATE.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

W. WASHINGTON ST. HEIGHTS DISTRICT

WE HAVE ALL SALABLE PROPERTY IN THIS DISTRICT; DEMAND IS STEADY; BE QUICK IF YOU WANT THE BARGAINS.

BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND 16TH STS.

$1250—CHURCH AVE., WEST FRONT.

$1250—CHURCH AVE., EAST FRONT.

$1200—HARVARD, WEST FRONT.

$1400—HARVARD, EAST FRONT.

$1300—HOBART, WEST FRONT.

$1350—HOBART, EAST FRONT, BEAUTY.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS—INVESTORS.
WE ARE OFFERING THE SMALL INVESTOR ABSOLUTELY THE VERY BEST INVESTMENTS IN THE CITY, WHETHER FOR RESIDENCE SITES, SPECULATION OR PERMANENT INVESTMENT. BUYS FROM $1000 TO $2000.

$950—PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 42x137; SPLENDID HIGH LOT; PRICE HAS BEEN $200; BARGAIN.

$1000 EACH—SEVERAL CHOICE 50-FOOT LOTS ON PLEASANT AVE., CLOSE IN.

$1700—WORTH $2000; CORNER, 100x127, CLOSE IN, HIGH GROUND, NEAR HEART OF CITY; FINE FOR COTTAGES; SNAP OPEN FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.

$2250—A SPLENDID CORNER, WITHIN 5 MINUTES OF THIRD AND MAIN STS.; HIGH GROUND; CLOSE TO HEART OF CITY; FINE, CLEAN, DESIRABLE SURROUNDINGS; IS 130x137 IN SIZE AND WILL MAKE FOUR CHOICE HOME SITES; READY SALE FOR COTTAGES; WILL RENT YEAR ROUND AND PAY AT LEAST 20 PER CENT NET; PRICE IS WAY UNDER MARKET FOR AMOUNT INVESTED AND ABSOLUTE SAFETY. THIS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

ALL ABOVE BUYS PROMISE RAPID INCREASE AND WILL BEAR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
343 DOUGLAS BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—BY
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

60x135—Alvarado near 8th	$2000
60x196—Bonnie Brae near Orange	$3000
50x175—Lake near 6th	$1750
50x125—Park View near Ninth	$2250
60x150—Westlake near Orange	$5000

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

60x160—East front on LaSalle	$1750
67x135—South front on Cordova	$750
147x135—South front on Twenty-first	$1350
50x125—N.E. corner 22nd and Congress	$1200

CHAS. V. HALL TRACT.

70x160—West front on Brighton	$900
50x145—East front on Vanderbilt	$1200
60x145—West front on Dalton	$1150
50x135—West front on LaSalle	$1000
50x150—West front on Harvard	$1650
50x135—East front on Harvard	$925
50x125—East front on Hobart	$925

KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT.

50x150—North front on 21st	$1300
50x150—North front on 22d	$1500
50x155—North front on 27th	$700
50x150—South front on 22rd	$1300

GRENSHAW HEIGHTS TRACT.

50x150—East front on Vanness ave	$1200
50x177—East front on Vanness ave	$1800
50x150—East front on Wilton Place	$2100

GARFIELD HEIGHTS TRACT.

50x122—South front on 21st	$2400
50x122—South front on 21st	$1250
50x122—South front on 20th	$1900

CRESTMORE TRACT.

40x130—North front on 31st	$650
40x130—South front on 31st	$550
40x130—North front on 30th	$625

MISCELLANEOUS.

50x125—West front on Orchard ave	$2500
40x137—East front in Pico Heights	$600
50x115—South front on West Adams	$5000
50x135—South front on West Adams	$1300

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 West Third street.
Phones—Home Exchange 322. Sunset Main 8321. 18

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE APARTMENT PROPERTY ON THE HILL. CLOSE IN. NO GRADING. NO FILL.

W. FIRST ST. CORNERS.

$15,000	122x120 FEET	$15,000
$9000	60x135 FEET	$9000

W. FIRST ST. FRONTAGE.

$4500	50x125 FEET	$4500

EAST FRONT ON 80-FT. STREET

$5000	50x130 FEET	$5000

LET US SHOW YOU OUR LIST OF MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
Home 4472 322 Laughlin Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—

"ON THE GROUND FLOOR."

A one-quarter interest in a new subdivision in one of the best residence sections of Los Angeles.

LOTS ALREADY SELLING AT LIST PRICES. BIG PROFITS.

19 Address A. box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$1200—2 lots, 50x150 each, in La Paloma tract, near Colegrove car line and Western ave.; if location suits you make us an offer.

18 N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2400—100x120, 2 lots, east front, San Pedro; owner anxious to sell; look it up.

18 N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2100; 4 acres close in on car line; fine view of city and ocean.
$1200—160x155, on car line, close in.
$900—Fine lots in Hollywood, snap.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—

$250
BARGAIN.
40x140 to alley.
Southeast, near Santa Fe ave. Would sell to colored man.
18 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

$500—39th st., near Normandie	50x145
$450—Brent st., near Temple	40x145
$450—40th st., near Normandie (with Cal. house)	40x138
$700—Dixon ave., near 16th st.	40x128 alley
$450—39th st., near Budlong	40x140
$450—Bell st., near Fourth st. (5-room Cal. house)	50x150
$1000—Jefferson and Hobart, corner	50x146
$1250—Dalton, near 29th	50x140, alley
$1250—Hobart and 27th, corner	100x133
$1250—Brighton, near 29th, east front	50x146, alley
$1800—Council, near Union ave	40x125, alley
$1900—St. Andrews, near 19th	50x175
$1250—W. Ninth st, (overlooks Westmoreland)	50x135
$7250—Edgeware, near Douglas	75x150
$2500—Edgeware and Edgeware G lots, corner)	50x150
$2850—St. Andrews and 18th, corner	135x178
$5000—W. First st. (crown of hill)	60x125
Elegant site for apartment house, giving 135 feet south front. Many others.	

ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Realty Bldg.
Sunset phone Main 6600. 18

FOR SALE—

MILLER & HOLSINGER'S FRANCIS AVE. TRACT.

NOW ON SALE.

This is choice property. Lots all front south on Francis ave., midway between Wilshire blvd. and the famous Westmoreland tract.

Vermont ave.—80 feet wide; is now being graded along the west side of this tract from Wilshire blvd to Pico st. Westmoreland ave. also passes through the tract connecting it with Westmoreland tract, thus insuring a good class of improvements. RESTRICTIONS PROVIDE FOR RESIDENCES ONLY, TO COST NOT LESS THAN $2000, and to set back a uniform distance from street line. All adjoining properties are subject to similar restrictions. THERE IS NO FINER RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

L. P. MILLER,
205½ S. Broadway, room 206. Home phone 1829. 18

FOR SALE—

JEFFRIES HIGHLAND VIEW TRACT; STREETS GRADED.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS; LARGE TREES.

GARVANZA YELLOW CAR ON SPRING ST.

OFFICE ON TRACT, CORNER CTRISS AND EATON AVES.

REPRESENTATIVES ALWAYS THERE.

109 S. BROADWAY. SOLE AGENTS. 18

FOR SALE—
2 lots west of Central ave., large size, good location, each $450.
2 lots on North Burlington, fine location; 60x125, each $450.
Lots in all parts of the city, all prices and terms.
We will furnish the lot and build to suit, at prices can't be beat.
First-class workmanship, call and see some of four houses.

J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
215 S. Broadway, room 202. 18

FOR SALE—
W. First st. lot, a great bargain
At $1200.
$900 takes large lot and California house, $450 cash, balance $40 per month.
A corner on Westlake ave., $750.
South Park ave. $650.
A corner on San Pedro st., $750.
EDWARD C. CRIBB & CO.,
121 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
224 Mercantile Place.
For subdivision, 25 acres in west part of city, east of Western ave., beautifully located, high and level ground, on direct car line; we offer this for short time only at $1200 per acre.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
18 224 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $2500 NEAR SALT LAKE DEPOT ON 1ST STREET.

LOT 40x140 TO ALLEY, A BARGAIN AT THE ABOVE FIGURE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOT THAT IS BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE INVESTIGATE.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON CORNER MAIN, traveled oiled road, 2 blocks from 5-cent fare, just south city limits; covered with berry bushes, etc.; artesian water, warm loam soil, superb location, 50-foot lots across street selling for $125; price for few days $2000; part cash. You can cut this into six lots and make a thousand dollars. Call forenoons on R. F. SIMONEAU, 439 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—JUST A FINE LOT ON SOTO st., where you have all that life could wish, best of climate, close to center of city, sewer, gas, electricity, water and the very best car service; these lots are worth $2000, but I will sell one or two more for considerable less. E. A. MILLER, 205½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 66x148, IN Sunset Park tract, Westlake district; price $2200; investigate and you will find this a choice and cheap buy.
Also lot in Cahuenga Place, value $550; will sell for $450, $50 cash. OWNER, 717 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—LOTS
Large lot, 52x150, 20-foot alley, on Central ave, near 52d, $1900.
Three lots on W. 45th, near Normandie ave., $500 each.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE — LOTS; VERY FINE LOT IN Hampton Terrace, Highland Park; easy terms. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; LOT NEAR IN; owner in Alaska; must sell; also 5 acres Address J. BURLINGHAM, 141 Elm st., Long Beach, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
$500—Think it over, 40x125; view unexcelled; Hollywood mountains and ocean in view; lots are only block to cars, 5c fare; only two of them and they will go quick.
J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
Lot on Magnolia ave., south of Adams st., $1400.
Lot on Alta st., near Downey ave., $450.
Lot on Temple st., corner Ezeign st., $450.
All bargains, no agents, Phone WEST 42. 18

FOR SALE—IN HOLLENBECK HEIGHTS, near the park, choice lots for $500 to $750; on easy terms, including all street work; only 15 minutes from Third and Spring, on the Traction car. Call for maps.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., OWNERS,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home Tel. 1841. 18

FOR SALE—TRACKAGE LOT NEAR ALAMEDA and First, very closest warehouse property in city; will take part vacant or improved, vicinity W. Adams Heights; also 104-acre alfalfa ranch, abundance of water, 16 Jersey cows, all farming implements, fine buildings, cheap for cash, or part trade for city. 18

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE AND INVESTMENT LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
18 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $850, $950.
Will buy an east front lot on Fifth ave., near Washington, 60x150; fine for a home or a money maker for an investment.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
18 234-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ST. JAMES PARK PROPERTY.
10-room house, with barn, on lot 150x100 feet to alley; most desirable location in the city. See
J. C. MERRILL,
215 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phones Main 3004; Home 6961.

FOR SALE—N.E. CORNER OF CENTRAL AVE and SEVENTH ST., 229 on the former and 250 feet on the latter. Price $85,000. Also 11¾ acres on the north side of E. First st., between Rio and Pleasant ave., Los Angeles. Price $25,000. Address GEORGE K. FRINK, Union Trust Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, 100x125, east and south front, only one block from Berkeley Square and W. Adams Heights; $25,000 residence on opposite corner; the cheapest corner in this district, $2200. 50x145, east front, on Fourth ave., near Pico, $1200. Owner, W. G. WILLIAMS, 427 W. 7th. 18

FOR SALE—THE SALT LAKE ROAD IS NOW RUNNING; FOR CITY LOTS IN LAS VEGAS AND ACREAGE IN THE MUDDY AND VEGAS VALLEYS, SEE J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 STIMSON BLDG., CORNER THIRD AND SPRING. A COMMISSIONER FOR NEVADA IN CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE — LOT, CITY, LONG BEACH, Ocean Park, Highland Park, small lots, $165 and less; large lots, $1000 to $3000; Boyle Heights, $900, less and more; bargains near Pico, on Washington etc. MISS LYDE, 200 Bay Bldg., Hill and Third sts., opposite Angels' Flight. 18

FOR SALE—LOT 50x190, ALLEY IN REAR, and alley on one side; north side on 52d st., 180 feet west of South Park ave., $500 if taken at once. Apply owner, 150 W. 17TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.
$1000
BARGAIN.
40x140 to alley.
Lot on Maple ave., near 30th, fenced, water on lot and two-room house on the rear.

FOR SALE — 3 NICE RESIDENCE LOTS on Carroll avenue, Angelino Heights, 50 feet front, 135 to 150 deep, on a corner; $1300 to $1750; half cash, balance time, 7 per cent. M. L. WICKS, Hellman Block, 2nd street.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
How would it suit you to have for your home a close-in sightly lot, in easy reach of both the Glendale and the Hollywood cars, from which you can see the ocean and all the intervening country to the southwest, have a splendid view of Hollywood to the west, the mountains to the northwest, north and northeast, and from which your gaze to the east, south and southeast will wander over Eyisian Park, Angeleno Heights, Alvarado Park, Washington Heights, and divers and sundry other parts of the city and country adjacent thereto?
We have just about a dozen such lots in the Berkeley tract, and say! the view is just magnificent, the air is as balmy and the breezes as delightful as are those of "Araby the blest." Some day in the not distant "subsequently" it will take big stacks of golden twenties to acquire title to just one of these lots, but listen; we bought these lots cheap; we are going to sell them cheap and give the buyers a chance.
Only a little farther from the Courthouse than Westlake, easily accessible, "beautiful for situation," and yet prices are from $400 to $500 a lot, $25 cash and $10 monthly at 6 per cent. interest. The Rancelin Land Co. invites you to call at their office, 127 N. Main st., or take Hollywood cars to branch office, corner Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. Please bring this description with you. Let us show you these lots. "We shall not be ashamed." Phones Home 7781, SUNSET 5707.

FOR SALE—CHEAP RESIDENCE LOTS.

$950—Brent near Temple	$950
$1050—West 32nd near Hoover	$1050
$900—Burlington near Ocean View	$900
$450—Hobson near Tenth	$450
$1200—Second avenue near 16th	$1250
$1500—Wilton Place	$1500
$1000—Arlington near Washington	$1000

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents.
18 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE OF 2 SWELL RESIDENCE LOTS, CLARK & BRYAN'S WESTMORELAND TRACT.
Cheaper than they would sell them.
ARAPAHOE, ELDEN, MAGNOLIA.
EAST FRONTS—EAST FRONTS.
60x142—65x167—60x142.
About one-third cash, balance 4 per cent.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Owner's Agent,
18 406 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS.

61x125—Corner Leoti and 24th	$1800
40x125—Hidalgo and Twelfth	$1500
56x180—Jefferson and Orange avenue	$1500
50x150—Burlington and 17th	$1900
80x160—W. 22nd and Cimarron	$1600
50x171—Arlington and Washington	$1000
52x178—W. 17th	$2200
100x133—West 25th and Congress	$1700

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents.
18 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. PROPERTY. See here! Read this! 29 corners and inside lots on this business street, and will sell at a decided bargain some of them. Agents call and get prices; full commission to anyone selling for me; lots are in many sections, all along the Central avenue car line both sides of street. Also 54x183, West 23rd, near Congress street, $1250; 60x150, close in, 10 minutes walk west through tunnel or over the hill to flats, near First and Fremont, for $2100 cash; finest lot in Park tract between car lines. Also 6-room new finished house, 40x140 on 57th, near Central avenue, for $1250 if sold within a week, with very easy terms. J. P. BROCKMIER, owner, Home phone 2772. Room 201 Tajo Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
Choice lot, $1700, on Washington Blvd., near Western; fine mountain view; it's a snap at $1700. See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
18 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$850 EACH—
Two fine lots on E. 15th near Don Abel, 40x 160 to alley. Owner non-resident, anxious to sell. Make offer.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT NORTH OF JEFferson, $25 down and $10 month; or can start you with 2-room home on lot for $625; and on same terms.
GUS B. HILL, Owner,
Phones 1272. 135 S. Broadway.
With Strong & Dickinson.

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN MONDAY; BARgain in beautiful lot, Oxford ave. HOME BUILDING CO., 2886 W. Pico st., and corner 16th and Oxford. Phones 21245, 22132. 18

FOR SALE—$2300; EAST FRONT, NEVIN tract, 74x135; great bargain. HOME BUILDING CO., corner 16th and Oxford, and 2886 W. Pico st. Phones 22132, 21245.

FOR SALE—$2000, 56x162 EAST FRONT, HOBart Boulevard; between 18th and Washington Heights.) HOME BUILDING CO., 2886 W. Pico st., and corner 16th and Oxford. Phones 22132, 21245. 18

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$950—50x135, 434 near Figueroa.
$1050—2 lots, corner near 60th and Main.
$1050—50x150, Confidence bet. Main and Monita.
$4500—100x140, corner Main, north of 39th. HINSON, 125 Stimson, Home 7226, Main 1032.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS; EACH 50x145, EAST front; lawn, grass fruit trees; small fruit on one and canvas house, 11x40, complete for housekeeping, on the other; $400 and $850. 1125 CHARLES BLVD. 'Phone West 5047.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY; SUNSET cars; $450 buys a perfect level lot, between two cottages; there are two of them, each 60x155; you can have one or both; easy terms. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—$1100, HARVARD BLVD.; $100 under any lot on the street; must be sold at once. For Sale—$250 for fine lot on Sunset blvd, district, cheapest in district. D. S. DE VAN, 501 Bradbury Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—QUICK, BARGAIN, 4 LOTS, southeast, 50x135; cement curbs, near car line, water piped; $1100, $900 for one. Owner at CALIFORNIA SERVICE & INFORMATION BUREAU, 112 W. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, 3 LORETA ST.; 2 E. 5th, Boyle Heights, 21st and San Pedro; 2 W. 20th, near Cinnamon 48th, and Cinnamon 6 on beach car line. W. T. MASON, 530 E. Fifth.

FOR SALE—IN WEST ARLINGTON HTS., special bargains for the week on a few choice lots. EVA M. NOURSE, office cor. 4th ave. and Adams st. Tel. West 2260, or 126 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; PARTY LEAVing town, will sell a lot, 50x150, Fifth and San Pedro st., below the market value. J. C. H. EVINS, sole agent, 529 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone 1973. 18

FOR SALE — ½-ACRE LOT ON GLEN Albyn Drive. Take Garvanza University car to Amabel st. Inquire at cement house on hill, block from car line. Bargain. Must be sold. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOTS IN CITY, selling fast; $400 for 40x135; in Figueroa Park; cement walks, 5 feet wide; curbs, streets graded, oiled. Take Maple ave. car to office at 53D ST.

FOR SALE — LAST CHANCE TO GET A close-in lot, suitable for building a house, for $450; all street improvements done, in Curtis Park. 38TH AND COMPTON. Slauson ave. car. 1

FOR SALE — $400 FOR FIGUEROA PARK lot, 40x135; 5-foot cement walk, curbs, streets graded, oiled; selling fast; cheapest lots now selling. Take Maple ave. car to office at 53D ST. 1

FOR SALE — GO TODAY. FOR PARTICULars see Points and Pointers, also Garvanza heading; large lots, all improvements paid, $350 to $800; office MERIDIAN ST. and AVE. 64. 18

FOR SALE—2 ELEGANT LOTS ON Figueroa street, corner, near Vernon; dirt cheap for cash. Need money badly. Want offer. OWNER, 553 Ruth ave. Home phone 7662. 18

FOR SALE—SNAP, LOT 100x160, WITH street work done and water in; on northwest hill, overlooking ocean, mountains and Hollywood; $1800 cash. See OWNER, 917 E. 23d. 18

FOR SALE—LOT 50 FEET ON WASHINGton st., by 125 feet on Cherry st. Price $6000. This is a rare bargain.
HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 BRALY BLDG.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 18

FOR SALE—SPLENDID W. WASHINGTON st. corner, lot 50x150, with two modern cottages; now good income; fine investment; price $8000. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Bay Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
$200—Between Temple and First sts.; close in, 50x125, snap.
J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, SOME fine residence lots in the choice part of this locality, so if you are going to invest be sure and give me a call and see what I have to offer. WM. ELSEY & CO., 5719 Pasadena ave. Call Monday. 18

FOR SALE—
Corner lot, 100x300, Lattin station, $550.
4 lots at Ramsaur, 112x154, cheap, or will exchange for house of cottage.
LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE.
18 222 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, SOME level lots, plenty of pure mountain water, sightly and good neighbors; only $225; $10 cash and $5 a month. Don't pay rent any longer. See WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave., Monday. 18

FOR SALE—$1250, WILL BUY TWO CHOICE lots, 50x146 each, on Vermont ave. and Allen st., best of improvement; grand view; 80 foot street, if you are looking for an investment investigate this. J. E. MARTIN, 223 Byrne Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—$650; FINE, LARGE LOT 50x168, all street work in, near Figueroa S.W., right in the midst of a large amount of building and development. YOUNG & ADAMS, 227 S. Hill st. 18

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, LOT AT $700; 40x100 to alley, with small California house in rear; this is a bargain. H. C. THOMPSON, 208 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 18

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x130 TO 20-FT. ALLEY, price away under market value; splendid location, Douglas street, Angeleno Heights, $1000. DICKINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$300 buys lot within block of Avenue 64; 5c car, Garvanza; street graded, water, cement curb and walk; need money; must sacrifice; adjoining lot $700. MRS. KELLER, 1225 W. 7th st., Flat C. 18

FOR SALE—
$1000
Fine lot on 21st st., north front, 50x136; between Normandie and Congress; opposite side of street built up with fine residences.
18 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x125, TWO ADJOINING lots, in the southwest, worth $1400; sacrifice price $1150; mortgage $400; great bargain. Address C, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$1575; LARGE LOT ON 14TH ST., very near San Pedro, north front, 46x158 to 20-foot alley; this lot is very close in, and at the price of $1575 it is a bargain. See us early. CALDWELL & CO., exclusive agents, 405 Currier Bldg., L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—$650; FINE, LARGE LOT 50x168, all street work in, near Figueroa S.W., right in the midst of a large amount of building and development. YOUNG & ADAMS, 227 S. Hill st. 18

FOR SALE—SEVEN LOTS, LARGE BUILDing, fruit trees, beautiful view of Echo Park; a bargain if taken at once. 1025 N. BONNIE BRAE ST., near Sunset blvd. 22

FOR SALE—$400 FOR CURTIS PARK LOTS, 18th and Compton ave.; cheapest close-in lots; not many left. Slauson ave. car. Agent on tract. Many new houses now building. 1

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, cor. lot on Western ave., between Colegrove and Santa Monica; car line lots, 50x160. PHONE WEST 4251, after Sunday. 19

FOR SALE—LOT 50x127, ON CORNWELL st., facing east, near Brooklyn ave.; $750; $200 cash, balance easy terms. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—BEST AND CHEAPEST LOTS on South Main and Vernon ave., large lots; building restrictions; also business corners. FRED ESPE, 4425 S. Main st. 19

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON'S NEW ASCOT line now building past Curtis Park; lots selling fast at $450; only a few left; cheapest close-in lots. Slauson ave car. 1

FOR SALE — WHEN IT COMES TO TEMple st., Angeleno Heights or Sunset Blvd. we are "it." RIGBY & STEFFEN, 920 Temple. Western headquarters for business. 18

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $10 MONTHLY buys $400 Figueroa Park lot, 40x135, with all street improvements done. Take Maple ave. car to office at 53D ST.

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS ON LINE OF improvements, which can be turned in a short time at a good profit. C. H. PARKER, room 3, 455 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK, LOT 50x220 feet, on Avenue 41, near Pasadena ave.; worth $1000; will take $700, $400 cash, if sold this week. See OWNER at 401 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1450; MODERN NEW 4-ROOM cottage in Boyle Heights, $800 cash, balance easy monthly payments; this is a bargain. Phone 6335. HADLEY, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x175, ALL IMPROVEments made, le fare, Pasadena Short Line; the best in E. L. A. for $375 cash. STRONG, Broadway Dept. Store. Tel. West 246. 18

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, HIGH LOcation, near fine buildings, $750; also one on Douglas st., lovely view, $900. MRS. LADDS, 1310 Temple st. 18

FOR SALE—BURLINGTON AVE. AND W. First, the only real bargain in town; big lot; level, fine view; mountains and only $900. RANDOLPH CO., 213 Grant Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—LOT 58x180, FINEST CORNER Pico Heights, Millard ave. and 16th st., at great bargain; make offer. WILSON, 224 Bryson Block. Home 5959. 18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT IN WEST Adams Heights tract, south front, east of La Salle st., $1000, half or all cash. Address C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, S.W., DOUBLE frontage, 56x186, $330; also one $290. These prices include street work and easy terms. Inquire 251 S. GRAND. 18

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, EAST FRONT on Alvarado st., near Sunset Blvd; $500 each, easy terms. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—4 NICE LEVEL LOTS, $125 each; they are good bargains and easy terms. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$50 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY, buys $450 Curtis Park lot, 38th and Compton ave. Agent on tract. Take Slauson ave. car. Now selling fast. 1

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY LOT IN THE Charles Victor Hall tract at $100 less than value; no commission paid. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS of houses made to suit you by expert draughtsman; cost nothing; you can have them cheap. ROOM 624, 233 Spring. 18

FOR SALE — CITY LOTS, $12.50 UP; $10 down, $10 month; ¼ block from street car; best of water; take Edendale car, get off at D st. CAREW COMPANY. 18

FOR SALE — 10 LARGE LOTS, $3500, ON E. First, Boyle Heights; on car line; will build cottage or lot west. JAMES THOMPSON, 200 W. First. 18

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS WAY down and long time; the best locations. SCHULTZ REALTY CO., 604 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal. 18

FOR SALE — NICE 150-FOOT EAST FRONT lot on Euclid and Carlton aves.; take Euclid ave. car, stop at Sixth st. and get them; elevation and view there can be surpassed. 18

FOR SALE — 2 FINE LOTS IN WEST HOLlywood; must be sold this week at a bargain. Address R. H. D., 520 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, SIGHTLY, WITH small house and furniture included, only $450; half cash. See STEFFEN, 915 Temple st. 18

FOR SALE — A SMALL FACTORY SITE, near Santa Fe ave. and E. Ninth st., 90x140 to a 20-foot alley, for immediate delivery, $1000. THEO. G. FITCH, 230 Bradbury Bldg. 18

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD WAY, $800; A beautiful building site; high, level ground; good soil, no adobe; city water, 5c fare; 129x155, and price is only $800 cash. THOS. G. FITCH, 230 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, BOYLE Heights, cheap; owned by eastern people, bargain for cash. RANDOLPH CO., 213 Grant Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN EXTRA choice lot on Harvard blvd., in Westmoreland tract; close to Washington. 19 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—$50 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY buys $450 Curtis Park lot, 38th and Compton ave. Agent on tract. Take Slauson ave. car. Now selling fast. 1

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION, 20 ACRES near Pasadena Short Line, ¼ mile outside city limits. WALTER E. SMITH, 709 Trust Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—A FURNISHED OR UNFURnished swell modern 5-room bungalow, lawn, garden; reasonable to responsible parties. 2716 PASADENA AVE. 22

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS, $450 AND up, on easy payments. LEBOVITZ & FORTNER. Take W. 9th st. car. 2825 W. 16th. 18

FOR SALE—$400 FOR LOTS 40x125, IN FIGueroa Park; are selling fast; only a few left. Take Maple ave. car to office at 53D ST. 1

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA PARK LOTS, 40x135, are selling fast at $400; only a few left. Take Maple ave. car to office at 53D ST. 1

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN FOUR LOTS OR will exchange for good 1-year-old laying hens. Address Z, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 21ST NEAR NORMANdie; owner going east. Call at 258 N. UNION AVE., or 'phone James 7236, evenings. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT ON M'GARRY ST. near 16th, Street work all done, price $450; easy terms. OWNER, 403 Currier Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON 50TH AND Compton ave., very cheap, on account leaving town. Inquire 1207 BIRCH ST. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 2 LOTS IN Upland, N. Ontario; what have you? Address MRS. R. R., 934 Crocker st. 18

FOR SALE—S.E. CORNER 39TH AND SAN Julian sts., 2 lots, $1100, or separate, $500 cash; Owner, 202 S. OLIVE, room 28. 18

FOR SALE — LOT IN SWELL PART OF town, top of hill, only $900. RANDOLPH CO., 213 Grant Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—$1250, LOT WITH LARGE barn on 22d, half block east of Vermont. Owner, 1716½ S. UNION. 18

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, ANGELENO Heights, only $950; big bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—$3500; HERE YOU ARE, A FINE business lot on Main street, right at the junction of Main, Moneta and 37th sts. Buy now before the car line starts. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, 3704 S. Main st. 18

FOR SALE—MY LIST COVERS PROPERties of every description, all prices and terms and in all localities. Leave your wants with me and I will do the rest.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Lot 53x127 to alley, 4-6-room flats; building worth $7500; rent $90 month; on Pico st., near Georgia, south side.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON S. Main, beautiful large corner, 100x150, for only $250 per front foot; this is a snap. D. A. VAN VENKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDing 20x60, upper story finished for living-rooms; planing-mill and novelty works, STAR NOVELTY WORKS, 365 S. Main, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1000 FACTORY SITE, FRONTing 210 feet on Salt Lake Railroad, 270 feet on Humboldt st.; agents may sell. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 2643 Andrew st., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR TO LEASE FOR 50 YEARS.

LARGE PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THE BORDER OF THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND IN DIRECT LINE WITH THE MOST RAPID EXPANSION OF THE BUSINESS CENTER.

NO. 607 FIGUEROA ST.; LARGE FINE HOUSE WITH LOT 60x265 FEET, EAST FRONT, 90 FEET SOUTH OF 6TH ST.; RENTED NOW FOR $1200 PER YEAR; LOT IS RIPE FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT; IT BELONGS TO NON-RESIDENT.

FIGUEROA ST. IS A GREAT NORTH AND SOUTH THOROUGHFARE, PENETRATING THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY, AND IS THE FIRST STREET WEST OF BROADWAY WHICH RUN

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

—
—
R SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
—
BASSETT & SMITH.
—
SPECIAL BARGAINS
FOR INVESTORS.
—
INCOME—
—INCOME YEARLY—PRICE.
business block on Spring street; lot 6½ x
ntage, 128 feet deep.
—
—INCOME YEARLY—
brick business block on Spring street; cor
; fine location; was leased 3 years ago
d bring in double the income when leased
ires.
—
$2300—Income per year. Price $18,000.
ocated on a prominent business street
rner; stores on ground floor; rooms above
is increasing fast in value.
—
$1200 income per year. Price $10,000.
Strictly modern flat building, nearly new
endid location for renting. 24 rooms.
—
$1250—Income per year. Price $9000.
Building strictly modern and how the
ars old. Splendid location, near H.
stigate it.
—
99x165 lot, 2 alleys. Price $3000.
A splendid site for modern apartment hou
se in, near to business.
—
60x135 lot, alley at rear. Price $900.
Close in; good site for flats or apartme
ly few minutes' walk from business cen
—
$4200 income yearly, new building, $24,0
$6000 income yearly, new building, $32,0
$7500 income yearly new building, $40,0
$1500 income yearly, new building, $18,0
$1200 income yearly, good building, $10,0
These are all good investments. W
ve others. Come in and learn particu
BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway. Rooms 204-6

OR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
We offer at less than $300 per foot
eatest bargain ever advertised on Cen
e. It is the corner of Central ave. a
gth, 127x180 feet, improved with a n
ery brick building rented at $12
outh. This property with its improve
which cover part of lot only, leaving l
ns for additional income,) is actually
front foot that is asked for a
al of adjacent unimproved inside prop
ue. $25,000, is no reasonable. If you n
choice investment below the marke
in at once, as it won't stay long a
ure.
BLACK BROS., Sole Agents.
L.A.R.B., 246-6 Broadwa

OR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA F
WAREHOUSE TRACT.
—
ALAMEDA ST., BET. 6TH AND 7T
—
JUST OPENED.
ERY BEST WAREHOUSE AND
SALE PROPERTY EVER OFFE
ED IN THIS CITY.
—
COMMERCIAL COURT,
AVED WITH ASPHALT AND
ORK INCLUDES WATER,
EWER CONNECTIONS TO EACH
TRICES, $65 TO $100 PER FRO
ONLY TEN LARGE LOTS SOUTH
BOTH SANTA FE AND SOUTHE
IFIC SWITCHES RIGHT AT THE
—
STRONG & DICKE
135 S. BROA
AIN 1273, HOME 1273.
OR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES RE
—
WRIGHT & CALLENDE
PROPERTY MANAGERS
—
FACTORY, FACTORY, FACTO
N UNEQUALED LOCATION
TH TRACKAGE FROM THE NORTH
S OF VERMONT AND SANTA F
OD WATER SUPPLY. THE
IAL SITES IN THIS LOCA
TTING SCARCE. THIS IS
NOT BE DUPLICATED
RTICULARS ON REQUEST.
—
WRIGHT & CALLENDE
319-21 S. HILL ST.
SOLE AGENTS.
ORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REAL
—
R SALE—
—MAIN ST.—
—MAIN ST.—
—MAIN ST.—
ES THAN $260 PER FOOT.
—
CHEAPEST FRONTAGE NORTH OF
CHEAPEST FRONTAGE NORTH OF
—
NLY $250 CASH NEEDED.
NSULT US EARLY MONDAY.
J. HEYLER CO., J. R. CRAIG
SON BLK. 239 W. 3rd
SOLE AGENTS.
—
SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
28, Central avenue, between
ets, 6-room house, comp
shed, including piano, range
al sum of $25 per month, rent
and will become very valuable
$7500; will be CRIBB & SINCLAIR
346 W
—
SALE—
—HEAR!—
—HEAR!—
—HEAR!—
are a few bargains in business pro
For a lot on Maple ave. close to
improvements; 7-room house
for three families. Without improvements.
—
For the best corner on Main
with improvements. This
without improvements. The
until the 20th only.
—
For fine warehouse site close to
100 feet. Double trackage to A
Santa Fe.
FLYNN'S REALTY CO.
324-7 Bryson
—
SALE—
MAIN ST., INCOME 10 PER CE
—Corner lot, established
lease, at $1200 per year. PRICE
NTRAL AVE., two stores, 50
0x145 to alley. PRICE
and only $500 down.
HILL ST. CORNER, A "SNAP"
RAND AVE., one location in
feet 129x186, fine location
PAYING 14 PER CENT.
Stone business block, fine
about 26 miles from city.
onth. A. VARCOE & CO., 600 Alex
217 W.
—
SALE—A MONEY
the cheapest piece of
NINTH STREET west of
ots to be a fact, factory sites
will sell in the near future
hen we are asking today
rate of interest if improved
uilding, we have a snap
member NINTH STREET
future of any cross-town
HOLMES & WALTON
244-4 GRANT BUILDING.
—
SALE—RENT OR LEASE
Warehouse and Factory
build for responsible
what you want and
Rooms 720
—

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-316 WILCOX BLDG.

BROADWAY NEAR SIXTH.
BROADWAY NEAR SIXTH.

THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT WHEN THIS BLOCK WILL BE THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES.

AT PRESENT, WITH A POPULATION OF 180,000, BROADWAY FRONTAGE ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE NORTH, IS CHEAP AT $4000 PER FRONT FOOT.

IN 3 OR 5 YEARS' TIME, WITH A POPULATION OF SAY, CONSERVATIVELY, 250,000—THEN WHAT WILL THE MOST CENTRAL BLOCK OF OUR PRINCIPAL RETAIL STREET BE WORTH

EVERYTHING POINTS TO THE FACT THAT BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH WILL, IN A VERY FEW YEARS BE THE HEART OF, NOT LOS ANGELES, BUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WITHIN THE PAST 6 MONTHS, THERE HAVE BEEN MORE IMPROVEMENTS ERECTED IN THIS THAN ANY OTHER BLOCK OF BROADWAY.

WE HAVE 66⅔ FEET IMPROVED ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET WHICH WE CAN DELIVER AT A BARGAIN.

HILL STREET NEAR FOURTH.
HILL STREET NEAR FOURTH.

55 FEET, IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY ...RICK BUILDING, PAYING OVER 5 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT, AT $1833 PER FOOT!

WITHIN THE PAST 3 WEEKS, A VACANT LOT IN THE SAME BLOCK—ONLY 95 FEET DEEP AND ON THE UNDESIRABLE SIDE OF THE STREET, SOLD FOR $1500 PER FOOT. IT WAS CONSIDERED A BARGAIN AT THAT PRICE.

THIS IMPROVED PROPERTY, ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF HILL, WITH 175 FEET DEPTH, IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE GREATEST SNAP NORTH OF SEVENTH.

LARGE W. NINTH STREET CORNER.
LARGE W. NINTH STREET CORNER.

NINTH IS THE NATURAL TERMINUS OF THE BUSINESS CENTER.

LARGE CORNERS IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT ARE AT A PREMIUM. THEY ARE BECOMING HARDER AND HARDER TO FIND AT A BARGAIN.

WHEN NINTH IS WIDENED AND PAVED, IT WILL BE A CLOSE RIVAL TO SEVENTH.

WE HAVE A 57x100-FOOT CORNER ON NINTH, EAST OF FIGUEROA, AT $275 PER FOOT!

A CORNER SIMILARLY LOCATED ON SEVENTH IS WORTH $1000 PER FOOT.

HILL NEAR SEVENTH.
HILL NEAR SEVENTH.

3 LARGE BUILDINGS WILL BE ERECTED IN THIS BLOCK WITHIN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.

ALL SUCH IMPROVEMENTS, BRINGING BUSINESS TO A LOCALITY, GREATLY ENHANCE THE VALUE OF SURROUNDING PROPERTY.

WE HAVE 80 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL NEAR SEVENTH, AT A PRICE WHICH WILL MAKE YOU A QUICK PROFIT.

OLIVE BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
OLIVE BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

80 FEET (EAST FRONT) $50 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER LOT IN THE BLOCK.

SEE US AT ONCE. OLIVE ST. IS JUST COMMENCING TO DEVELOP.

BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH ON FLOWER.
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH ON FLOWER.

60 FT. WITH COTTAGE, $15,000!

THIS IS LESS PER FOOT THAN ANY OTHER LOT BETWEEN MAIN AND FIGUEROA—7TH AND 8TH.

GRAND AVENUE NEAR 8TH.
GRAND AVENUE NEAR 8TH.

60 FEET IMPROVED WITH 12-ROOM HOUSE FOR $25,000.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

WEST SIDE MAIN NEAR PICO.
WEST SIDE MAIN NEAR PICO.

51 FEET FOR $20,000; RENT $40 PER MO. CHEAPEST THING N. OF WASHINGTON.

LARGE COR. NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.
LARGE COR. NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.

117 FEET FRONTAGE ON CENTRAL, THE FINEST THOROUGHFARE EAST OF MAIN.

A STONE'S THROW FROM OUR PRINCIPAL DEPOT. SUCH PROPERTY BRINGS HIGH RENT.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE ENTERPRISES SURROUND THE CORNER ON ALL SIDES.

THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY CAR LINES AND POWER PLANT ARE CLOSE BY.

OVER 2000 MEN ARE EMPLOYED WITHIN HAILING DISTANCE.

AND—BEST OF ALL—IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN INSIDE CENTRAL AVE. FRONTAGE HAS SOLD FOR.

PRICE LESS THAN $160 PER FOOT!

PRESENT INCOME, $80 PER MONTH. WHEN IMPROVED, THIS WILL BE A GOOD CLEAN, SAFE AND RISING INVESTMENT, WHICH WILL PAY A LARGE RATE OF INTEREST.

REMEMBER—IT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR ALMOST HALF WHAT INSIDE PROPERTY HAS BROUGHT.

NEAR PICO ON OLIVE.
NEAR PICO ON OLIVE.

50 FEET (EAST FRONT,) SMALL COTTAGE, $7500. COME IN AND LET US SHOW HOW TO IMPROVE THIS SNAP. WE HAVE PLANS FOR YOU TO LOOK AT.

MAIN NORTH OF TWENTY-EIGHTH.
MAIN NORTH OF TWENTY-EIGHTH.

50 FEET FOR $4200.

CAN BE IMPROVED WITH STORES WHICH WILL NET YOU A GOOD INTEREST. IT IS BELOW MARKET VALUE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLDG.

50 FEET ON CARR STREET.
50 FEET ON CARR STREET.

IMPROVED WITH SMALL BUILDINGS WHICH RENT FOR $36 PER MONTH. PRICE ONLY $950.

FLOWER NEAR ELEVENTH.
FLOWER NEAR ELEVENTH.

50x165 TO AN ALLEY

$140 PER FOOT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SUITE 302, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.

It is undoubtedly safe to say that no property in the city of Los Angeles has greater speculative value than

LOTS. LOTS.
LOTS. LOTS.

LOTS.
LOTS.
LOTS.

FACING
FACING
FACING

CENTRAL
CENTRAL
CENTRAL

PARK.
PARK.
PARK.

See us about the most desirable location in the city.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
FIFTH AND OLIVE STS.,
80x180.

And all other choice buys facing the park.

BARGAIN OF BARGAINS.

South side of West Sixth st., adjoining Olive, facing Central Park.
55x180.

BUILDINGS. BUILDINGS. BUILDINGS.

WATCH THEM GO UP

ON

OLIVE ST. OLIVE ST.

OLIVE ST.

For all good buys, see

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Suite 302, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
50x145.
THIS SIDE OF 28TH ST.
—$6000—
45x150
THIS SIDE OF ADAMS.
IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING $35 PER MONTH.
—$9000—
A CORNER.
$250 PER FOOT.
50x150.
WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
—$12,750—
This is a double clean corner, and the cheapest property between Washington and Adams.

These are the best buys on Main st. Remember that Main street is Main street, always has been, and always will be the Main street of the City; and as the city grows, the price of Main-street property must advance, for they are too low now. We cannot warrant these prices to hold good very long.
J. O. KREHN, WITH
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$25,000—Fine business corner, close in; good but old improvements, paying over 8 per cent. on investment; splendid for investment.
$20,000—Fine lot, 75x125, between Broadway and Hill st., exceptionally good for stores and apartments.
$400 per front foot—E. Eighth st., near Main; fine corner.
$16,500—Fine corner, close in; stores and flats now renting for $140 per month.
$14,000—Fine corner, close in on Ingraham st.; flats renting $140 per month.
$9000—Fine corner on Temple st., not far from Broadway.
$6750—Large corner lot, 100x150, S.E.; close in; splendid buy.
$6000—Large 104x175, close in; fine for stores.
$4000—3 flats, close in; rent $60 month.
$2000 each, splendid lots, close in; nice elevation; fine for flats or apartments.
$1000—Corner, 2 lots, S.E.; good location for stores and rooms above.
$650—Splendid lot, W. First st.; good location; bound to advance soon.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent,
18 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$18,000—
—$18,000—
BEST BUY IN DEPOT DISTRICT.
NEW 42-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
PAYING 20 PER CENT.
PAYING 20 PER CENT.
—$18,000—
This building is new and strictly modern, is located only three blocks from Arcade Depot, has full-sized, fifty-foot, east-front lot, and is leased for $1800 per annum, which is less than $3.50 per room. This property has never been offered for sale before. We are sole agents and can positively deliver at above price.
CONWAY & KESSLER.
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$10,500—
E. 7TH. EAST SEVENTH E. 7TH.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
WITHIN 150 FT. OF SAN PEDRO ST.
26x112½ TO ALLEY.
$400 PER FOOT.
CHEAPER BY $50 PER FOOT THAN ANYTHING WITHIN 2 BLOCKS.
EAST SEVENTH ST. PROPERTY
IS ADVANCING
MORE RAPIDLY THAN ANY OTHER SECTION OF THE CITY.
THIS PRICE HOLDS GOOD
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
J. O. KREHN, WITH
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
BUY SOUTH MAIN STREET,
THE MAIN ARTERY OF THE CITY.
—$5500—
The best buy on the street; 44 ft. frontage; near 25th st.; with improvements worth $2500; all for $5500; the lot alone is worth the money. See us about it.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
18 Both phones. 232 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$21,500—
Modern 26-room building on principal street, close in, renting for $140 per month; can produce more; lot 80x165; at the above figure for a few days. H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WAREHOUSE SITES.
WAREHOUSE SITES.
WAREHOUSE SITES.
—AND—
FACTORY SITES—FACTORY SITES.
FACTORY SITES—FACTORY SITES.
WITH TRACKAGE AND SWITCHING FACILITIES.
ANYWHERE YOU WISH.
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING PRICES—
—SIZE—
100 FT. OR MORE, $30 PER FOOT.
60x140, FOR $2500
80x140, FOR $3200
120x140, FOR $3800
80x180 FOR $4000
120x140 FOR $6000
120x140 FOR $8000
160x130 FOR $7500
ONE ACRE FOR $10,000
210x210 FOR $14,000
250x200 FOR $15,500
165x292 FOR $25,000
FOUR ACRES FOR $40,000
MINES & PARISH,
18 315 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
SANTEE ST.—SANTEE ST.
SANTEE ST.—SANTEE ST.
BETWEEN NINTH AND ELEVENTH; 11-HOUSE; LOT 50x110 FT. TO ALLEY. THIS IS WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE CHEAPEST AND CHOICEST PIECE OF PROPERTY NORTH OF 11TH ST. LOOK THIS UP.
$7750. $7750. $7750.
GRAND AVE. CORNER.
GRAND AVE. CORNER.
$11,000. $11,000. $11,000.
LOT 120x80. THIS IS A MIGHTY GOOD BUY AND SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AS THE OWNER MUST SELL.
HOPE STREET.—HOPE STREET.
HOPE STREET.—HOPE STREET.
THIS IS SOUTH OF SIXTH AND NORTH OF 8TH ST.; LOT 45x165; NOW IMPROVED WITH TEN-ROOM HOUSE. INCOME $60 MONTH. IF YOU KNOW VALUES YOU KNOW THIS IS CHEAP AT THE PRICE.
$14,000. $14,500. $14,500.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGTS., MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
18 226-231 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
901-902 BRALY BUILDING.
S.E. CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
BOTH 'PHONES 29.
$6250—$6250—$6250.
540 San Julian st.; lot is 40x112 feet, improved with good cottage; property is now in demand for business; for quick sale we can deliver this property at above price; nothing approaching this in value in this district. We are sole agents.

N.W. corner Washington and Hope, opposite new Polytechnic School. The lot is 50x100, improved with 9-room house; now rented at $37.50 per month. We can show a decided bargain in this good business corner. We are sole agents.

On Flower st., close to Washington, and opposite new Polytechnic School. The lot is 182x190; one of the best locations in the city for apartment-house; we can show in this a good investment for someone. We are sole agents.

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
18 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET,
NEAR PICO STREET,
80x158 TO ALLEY.
—$9750—
IMPROVED WITH 8-ROOM HOUSE.
DON'T YOU THINK THIS CHEAP?
PICO STREET.
BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL STS.
$250 PER FOOT.
IF YOU KNOW A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE IT, COME QUICK.
WASHINGTON ST. CORNER.
—100x156—
LESS THAN $100 PER FOOT.
CENTER OF A BUSINESS DISTRICT.
WASHINGTON ST. WILL SURELY JUMP.
WATCH IT.
HILL ST. CORNERS ARE SCARCE.
WOULDN'T 120x120
AT $15,500 LOOK CHEAP?
WE HAVE IT.
DON'T YOU WANT IT?
H. O. COTTON & CO.,
18 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MAPLE AVENUE,
N.W. CORNER
35TH STREET.
125 FEET ON MAPLE AVE.,
170 FEET ON 35TH STREET.
WITH OLD HOUSES, RENT $40 MONTH,
PRICE $2500.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.
CORNER THIRD AND HILL STS.
PHONE HOME 1183.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN VACANT.
—62x122—
THINK OF IT.
ONLY—$20,000—ONLY
N.E. COR. 12TH AND TOWNE.
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN NEIGHBORHOOD.
INVESTIGATE AND YOU WILL SEE.
AGENTS TAKE NOTICE.
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
223-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$4500—44x120, with two-story double house, Central ave., near 28th; opposite new bank, near 28th st., 100-foot boulevard; fine investment; rent $40.
$4200—Near the above, modern large 5-room house, lot 44x150; this is a most decided bargain; you cannot help buying when you take in the situation.
$11,000—The N.E. corner of Central ave. and 28th, with a large modern 8-room house; also a two-story double house, new; all renting for $70; this is the only corner left unsold in the locality of new bank, the three other corners having been sold last week. This is the most desirable locality on Central ave. If the new operahouse goes up on the church corner, which sold "bare" for $11,500, it will make a decided addition to the fine improvements under contemplation in that locality. For further particulars ring up PHONES—HOME 23573, South 1409. 18

FOR SALE—
—$12,000—
A SNAP ON
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
50x150 TO ALLEY.
BETWEEN 20TH AND WASHINGTON.
$480 PER FOOT.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS
PAYING $400 A YEAR.
THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET.
J. O. KREHN, WITH
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON CENTRAL at a bargain; well improved, good income. See E. E. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. 90 feet on 5th by 90 feet on Winston, close to Los Angeles st., at a figure too ridiculously low to quote in this ad.
ALSO.
Nearly 100 feet close to the corner of Figueroa and 8th; it is one of the choicest pieces of close-in property that is on the market today and can be had for less than $10,000.
ALSO.
A choice corner on 9th st., close to Figueroa, slightly improved and having 100 feet frontage, for $18,000.
ALSO.
A beautiful large corner 120 feet square on Hill for $15,000.
ALSO.
100 feet close to 4th and Los Angeles, for $35,000.
ALSO.
Beautiful corner on Figueroa 120x150, just south of Washington.
ALSO.
122½ feet on Figueroa by 174 feet; fine corner close to Adams. $10,500.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce. 18

INDUSTRIAL SITES.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST TRACKAGE IN THE CITY. ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM MAIN STREET, IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC SWITCH, AND ONLY $24 PER FOOT.

ASK US ABOUT IT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314 WILCOX BLDG.
18 BOTH PHONES 1262.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA FE WAREHOUSE TRACT.
ALAMEDA STREET BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.
CLOSEST IN, BEST IMPROVED WHOLESALE AND WAREHOUSE PROPERTY OFFERED IN THE CITY.
BOTH SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA FE RAILROAD SWITCHES.
COMMERCIAL COURT THE NEW 60-FOOT STREET TO HAVE GAS, WATER AND SEWER PIPES CONNECTED TO EACH LOT, AND WILL BE PAVED WITH ASPHALT FROM LINE TO LINE.
ONLY $65 TO $75 PER FRONT FOOT.
FULL INFORMATION BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
18 135 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
EAST SEVENTH STREET
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
If you wish to make some money buy this lot, 40x140 on E. 7th st., at $3200 and we will sell it for you within six months for $4000; you cannot buy another lot here for less than $80 per front foot now; we recommend this as absolutely sure and safe.
ANOTHER
EAST SEVENTH.
—$8500—
Buys a fine business corner on E. 7th st.
80x140.
With brick store building, which cost $7200 to build; $100 per foot has been refused for the opposite corner; this is a real bargain at price asked and will readily bring $10,000 in one year; it will pay you to investigate; we have options and can positively deliver.
WALSH & COLLINS,
315-317-319 Byrne Bldg.,
Corner Third and Broadway.
18

FOR SALE—
A FINE CLOSE IN BUSINESS CORNER ON CENTRAL AVE. CLOSE TO THE CITY MARKET, NOW BRINGING IN A GOOD RETAL ON IMPROVEMENTS AT PRESENT ON PROPERTY. A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. CALL AND GET PARTICULARS AND PRICE.

A. C. GOLSH & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
257 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
18

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSES
AND
FACTORY
SITES.
We have option on 2 lots right in the heart of the
FACTORY DISTRICT.
120x140 to double alley and close to 7th st.; one of the cheapest pieces of property in this locality and well worth $3200, but we can sell, for a short time only, at $2500.
A GOOD, SAFE INVESTMENT
WALSH & COLLINS,
315-317-319 Byrne Bldg.
WAREHOUSES
AND
FACTORY
SITES.
18

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.
NORTHEAST CORNER AURORA AND BAKER STS. LOT 110x70 FEET. FINE CORNER FOR FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE. RAILROAD TRACKAGE IN FRONT OF PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT AT VERY REASONABLE FIGURE. GET PRICE AND PARTICULARS.
A. C. GOLSH & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
257 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
15

FOR SALE—A FINE INVESTMENT.
CLOSE IN CORNER ON WALL ST.
—97x131.6—
IS BOUND TO SHOW LARGE INCREASE IN ONLY A FEW MONTHS FROM NOW. WE CAN DELIVER THIS FINE CORNER FOR
—$20,000—
A. C. GOLSH & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
257 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
15

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP.
NEAR SIXTH AND SAN PEDRO STS. SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 28x170, WITH FIVE ROOM IMPROVEMENT. WE HAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO CLOSE AT $1500 CASH AND BUYER ASSUME $1000 MORTGAGE MADE BY ONE OF THE LARGE BANKS. COME QUICK BEFORE IT GOES.
A. C. GOLSH & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
257 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
15

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
44½x385 FEET.
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
ONLY $150 PER FOOT.
PRICE $67,000.
BLACK BROS., SOLE AGENTS.
305-6 BRALY BLDG, L. A. R. B. 18

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME.
CLOSE TO FIRST AND BROADWAY, A FINE APARTMENT BUILDING AND COTTAGE, PAYING OVER 10 PER CENT. ON PRICE. LOT 60x165. THIS IS A BARGAIN AND MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
ONLY $14,500.
A. C. GOLSH & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
201 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.
257 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
15

FOR SALE—APARTMENT BLDG.
SOUTH OLIVE STREET, CLOSE IN. LOT 80x190. 6 FLAT STUCCO AND FRAME BUILDING. RENTS FOR $1080 PER ANNUM, PAYING ABOUT 10 PER CENT. ON PRESENT PRICE, ONLY $10,000.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 257 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
15

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
FINE PICO STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY, 2 STORY BUILDING, STORES, ROOMS AND HALLS, PAYING A RENTAL OF $3300 PER ANNUM. LOT 60x125 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. PRICE $22,000. FINE CHANCE FOR LARGE INCREASE AND GOOD INCOME.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 257 S. BROADWAY.
AGENTS FOR AUSTRIAN PHX. INS. CO.
15

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
MAIN ST., NEAR 25TH, a 50-foot frontage at $150 a foot.
ALSO A CORNER, 60x140, improved, renting for $115 a month, for only $20,000.
N. MAIN ST., NEAR PLAZA, with a double frontage on San Fernando.
S. K. LINDLEY & SON.
18 700 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
BUNKER HILL TO HOPE.
BUNKER HILL TO HOPE.
—50x145—
10-room house on the Bunker Hill frontage that rents for $40 per month.
Hope-street frontage fine for flats.
Very close in.
All for $7500 only.
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
NEAR EIGHTH.
WEST SIDE OF STREET.
40x165 FEET.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
PRICE $13,000.
JUST $450 PER FOOT.
Absolutely the best buy on this close-in street that is just about to be paved.
Only takes $6000 cash. Balance on or before three years at 6 per cent.
EIGHTH STREET.
EIGHTH STREET.
NEAR OLIVE ST.,
40x140 feet.
Nominal improvements.
Must be sold.
We can deliver this property at a very low figure if taken at once.
Note the location and size.
Make us an offer Monday.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
Sole Agents,
626-27 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—Sunset Main 3302; Home 622.
18

FOR SALE—
THIRD NEAR LOS ANGELES ST.
THIRD NEAR LOS ANGELES ST.
I CAN DELIVER 87.6 FEET ON ABOVE BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE, NORTH SIDE BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN PEDRO, AT LESS THAN $500 PER FRONT FOOT, WITH EXCELLENT RAILROAD SWITCHING FACILITIES, ON REAR OF LOT. THIRD BEING AN 80-FOOT PAVED STREET, IT WILL PERMIT ACCESSIBLE SITE. IT IS THE ONLY AVAILABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF MAIN, HAVING SUCH ADVANTAGES, AND IS CHEAPER THAN SIMILAR FRONTAGE ON EITHER FOURTH OR FIFTH. INVESTIGATE PRICES OF OTHER PROPERTIES, WITHIN SUCH PROXIMITY TO MAIN, AND YOU WILL DECIDE THIS A RARE BUY, EITHER FOR SPECULATION OR AS BUILDING SITE.
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
SOLE AGENT,
1202 BRALY BLDG.
18

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
FIGUEROA STREET.
$12,000—$13,000
—80x165—
We are offering this choice piece of property between 10th and 11th sts., improved with a 12-room house, at a price that cannot be duplicated anywhere on the street. The wise investor will not overlook this great buy. For particulars and terms, See
CLARENCE I. WHITESELL,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
18 238 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS, FINE business investments. Apply to Ben White, 208 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring. L.A.R.B.

Income $185 monthly; price $25,500; lot 60x120 with apartment house, Crocker st., close in.

$20,000—60x150, improved, Main, vicinity of Pico, rents $190.

Income $80 monthly, price $7250; lot 40x160 with apartment house, Pico st.

27½x120—5-room cottage, rent $25, price $2000; vicinity Arcade depot.

97x156—Hill st., $56,500; positive bargain.

62½x100—Fine corner, E. 6th, only $6500. Many other fine, well located business properties. May take good close-in lot as part payment on some of the above properties.

$6000—Fine corner, Temple st., 72x175 with improvements; don't miss this, only $6000.
BEN WHITE, 208 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE
FACTORY
SITES.
We can sell you anything you may need in this class of property.
OUR SPECIALTY.
and are in touch at all times so as to save money for clients.
WALSH & COLLINS,
315-317-319 Byrne Bldg.
PRICES
FROM
$650
UP.
We have now on our list some of the most desirable locations available,
WITH TRACKAGE.
facilities and without, and shall be pleased to show some fine investments which we can unreservedly commend.
WAREHOUSE
AND
FACTORY
SITES.
18

FOR SALE—
"No Misrepresentation."
BARGAIN IN E. NINTH-ST CORNER.
$7000—A corner on E. Ninth st., near Stanford; terms $3500 cash, $3500 mortgage at 5% per cent.; income; improvements; rent $50 per month; there isn't a corner on E. Ninth west of Central that can be bought at anything like this figure; an inside lot in the same block sold last week for exactly the same rate per front foot at which we hold this corner; this is absolutely the greatest bargain on this attractive thoroughfare; it affords an opportunity for a person with a small amount of capital to secure a property at bottom prices in one of the most attractive investment sections of the city; further, you have the positive guarantee that this property will materially advance in value when the improvements now under way on this street are completed; in our opinion you cannot possibly make a safer investment.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 2231. 308 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.
"No Misrepresentation."
18

FOR SALE—
"No Misrepresentation."
CENTRAL AVENUE SNAPS.
$10,000—Central, just south of Ninth st.; lot 48x165, unimproved; if you want the cheapest property in the block located in the shadow of extensive improvements now under way on the corner of Ninth and Central, we should like to show you this.
—$6500—Central, north of Ninth st., lot 54x160; two street frontages, nominal improvements; income $25 per month; Again we emphasize, if you will compare this valuation with that of other properties in the block, you will find it to be a great bargain.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 2231. 308 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.
"No Misrepresentation."
18

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES STREET.
CLOSE TO ELEVENTH.
LOT 56x150 TO ALLEY. $100 PER FT.
Have you ever stopped to inquire why it is that shrewd real estate dealers are buying in this immediate district? Why not get into line and reap the benefit of what is sure to come?
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
18 Ground Floor. 213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
—40x147—
—120—
This lot on E. Seventh st., where property is improving more rapidly than anywhere else in the city.
Improved with a 5-room cottage, bath, barn.
Nothing in this block can be bought now for less than $100 per foot, vacant. Our option expires in a few days, when price will advance.
J. O. KREHN, with
Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.
18

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE
CENTRAL AVENUE
—$6000—
—$6000—
—100x140—
CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON CENTRAL AVE. NORTH OF WASHINGTON.
SOLE AGENTS, CONWAY & KESSLER.
405 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—
Lot on Spring st. between 4th and 5th, running to the alley in rear; price $500 per foot. Will take, in California Development or other good farms. Because of the fact that there are many days that I would not sell this property, I request that agents do not ask to list it. Address OWNER, 1201 Lake st.
19

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. HARDTIS.
CORNER, NEAR FIGUEROA.
—45x100—
—$7500—
Pick this up quick; cheapest corner on this coming business street.
R. H. GIVEN.
With O. A. Vickrey & Co.,
18 208 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUY.
$12,000—Fine corner, very large, on Crocker and Agatha sts., with large house; fine income and room for one more large house; this is one of the best deals in the market for an income investment.
SOLE AGENTS.
M. M. DAVISON & SON.
Room 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 18

FOR SALE—HILL AND PICO. LOT 50x165, 2 cottages, cheapest buy on street; $200 per foot.
Main st. property

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS LOT.
MAIN ST., NINTH ST. MAIN ST.
It's north of Ninth street.
OFFERED ONLY FOR A FEW DAYS.
The price is less than is being asked as far out as 15th.
IT IS LESS THAN ANY ADJACENT PROPERTY.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents. 406 Grant Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—

60x160, factory or warehouse, railroad switch, alley in rear, certainly cheap for $2500.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents, 406 Grant Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
—$9500—
East Ninth street near San Pedro, 724 East Ninth, two houses. Fine business property; street paved and paid for; by far the cheapest piece on the street.
H. F. ERNST.
New office, Room 212 Tajo Block.
18 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS BLOCK, ONE whole block, 300x145, fronting on Lake Shore, between Temple and Palo Alto streets, opposite new city park. This is the cheapest piece of business property that will ever be offered in the city; price $11,000; it is well worth $16,000, and will bring $16,000 before the end of the year. THOS. J. HAMPTON CO., 119 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—
WEST PICO.
Fine business corner 147½x130 deep to alley; only $85 front foot. Inside lot 6, block west; sold last week at $108 front foot on the north side of street. THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON PICO. Our option holds good this week. H. G. COOPER, with N. P. Nelson, 616 Trust Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. THIS property must be sold at once, and will be sacrificed at the low figure of $14,000; close to N. Main, 200x200 feet, on corner, fully 7 houses; never vacant; this property must be sold at once. Come in and let us show you where it is. CALDWELL & CO., 402 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 18

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ALFALFA, CHICKEN and fruit ranch, southwest, new 5-room modern cottage, good barn, 2 cows, 2 horses, 100 chickens, 2 pigs, several tons hay, well, mill and tank, good surrey, two wagons, mower, rake and hoe, plenty water for irrigating, fine location, 15 minutes from car line, only $3500. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON 9TH ST., $12,000. This price only for a very short time.
Fine corner, Grand ave., pays fair rent, $13,000. Option expires June 25, then much higher.
GEO. W. HAINES,
18 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY IN TRACKAGE; we have some of the best bargains in trackage property in Los Angeles; here is one bargain—
250 feet trackage, just off from Seventh st. near Alameda st., at $40 per foot ,adjoining lot sold for $65 per foot. See us for trackage.
C. S. HUFF & CO.
18 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$10,000—
1249 E. NINTH STREET.
48x240, 6-room cottage, rent $25; this side of Central ave.; don't disturb tenants.
H. F. ERNST, 213 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
A fine business lot for stores or apartment house, 60xth and Figueroa; 60 feet front; want money or you can have it this week for $7500; cheap at $10,000; come see us. EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—
$16,000—Good corner on S. Park ave., consisting of 2 stores and 6 flats; this is a good investment.
$12,000—On San Pedro, near First st., with fair building, good lot and rent at $115 per month.
18 J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$8500—
Near 7th and Merchant st.; lot 75x125, improved with 15-room lodging-house and 6-room cottage; improvements nearly new; rent $90.
18 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—102x165 ON MAIN ST., NEAR Pico st., $41,000, or half, $21,000. 80x159 on Hope st., north of 12th, $15,000, or half, $7500.
60x159 on Pico st., bet. Main and Hill, $12,000. 50-ft. lot on Spring st., near 81sth, $120,000.
F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT 39x165, improved with a new, modern 45-room building, drawing good income. Fine location for advancement in price. Can sell for $18,000 now; for further particulars see BRUCE REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 318-19 Pacific Electric Bldg., 80xth and Main. 18

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. INCOME.
VERY CLOSE IN; MONTH INCOME; 40 FEET, JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH, AT $50 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ADJOINING PROPERTY. SEE ME MONDAY FOR THIS GREAT BARGAIN.
J. W. GILBREATH, 204 FROST BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—ONLY $5000.
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER. 70 FEET FRONT, WELL IMPROVED, PAYING $40 MONTH; NICE LITTLE BUSINESS CENTER; WORTH $7000 TODAY. EASY TERMS IF WANTED.
J. W. GILBREATH, 204 FROST BLDG. 18

FOR SALE—ON NEW HIGH ST., NEAR the new postoffice site; only $150 per front foot; five years' time; option for reasonable bonus. Property will double in that neighborhood long before the postoffice is finished. If you want an attractive option, consider this.
MACKENZIE & MENDENHALL, Inc., member L. A. Realty Board, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—56x129, ON FIRST ST., NEAR Flower st.; fine location for an apartment-house; price $4400.

60x72, on W. Third st., near Grand ave., $12,000; this is a snap.
G. K. PALMER, 628-9 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. 'Phone 7576. 18

FOR SALE—
Warehouse and Factory Sites.
Too many to particularize.
It will cost you nothing to inquire, and I may have exclusive sale of just what you want. Let me up.
Home 945. B. F. COMBS,
Red 952. 205 Frost Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

OR SALE—
REAL ESTATE SECURITY COMPANY,
129 Montgomery Block.

"Hacienda Del Monte," containing
nventorially and picturesquely
autiful Santa Cruz Mts.; the
d vineyard are artistically
raced slope of the foothills;
es and large volcanic rocks
ng and walks; in an ever-
hundreds of glistening gold
d shrubbery are of the
n has been expended on this
one of the most beautiful
ct; 20 acres are planted in
ith a family orchard of
ourous springs and creeks
ace with an abundance of
room house, 3 barns and
excellent condition; nearby
$20,000 and over; this
d time; unimproved similar
y acre.

960 acres, located 5 miles from Port
res in hay, ½ acre in fruit,
and redwood timber; good
d barn; plenty cuthouses;
nning stream; price includes
cattle, horses, sheep, dairy
rming implements, tools, etc.;
out 12 tons of growing hay;
ired cash, or will sell land
$1000; water rights, balance

E. J. BOURN, Mgr. Country

OR SALE—
$800

12½ acres at Glendale;
street fronts, close to electric
Valuable for subdivision.
Double water rights; water to
Property well improved and pays
The price quoted is a big
Let us show the property and
way.
We know this to be a bargain.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,

OR SALE—
acres, new 4-room California
rn 6x8; small orchard, 12 acres in
erfect stand, cutting one and a
tting per acre; 15-H.P. gasoline
g 15 inches in water; 10 good
young horses, 200 chickens,
ry; alfalfa and barley
be with all farm tools.
Orange county, Cal.

CAN MAKE MONEY
this 10-acre ranch, mak-
improvements and then selling
ots and plenty of domestic
and barn. It has the
ater and is close to
about 1¼ hours from the
permit me to sell this
will admit it is worth $2500;
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,

OR SALE—ALFALFA LAND—
5, 10, 15, 20, 40 ACRES
deep, rich soil, on electric car line
eight and passenger;) 40 minutes
ter of the city, for $150 per acre.
TERMS—
Remember, fine climate, good soil,
ne, near the city, and in the
—ARTESIAN WATER—
Don't delay if you wish a home
can have stores, good
church, laundries, etc.
portunity to buy what you raise, or
on it to the city.
For maps and photographs, see
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
216 and 218 Bullard Block.

OR SALE—10 ACRES, 5-ROOM CO
ship house, small barn and other
windmill and tank, 2000 gallon
acres bearing walnuts, trees 10
enty fine large shade trees; some
and berries; walnuts going for
ated one-half mile from R. R.
ties from Los Angeles, on H. P. R.

acres, improved with 8 H.P.
ent, 2 inches water, engine is
unted on truck; about 4 acres
hard, plenty shade trees and
arly mile from good school, fine
road passes across one corner
ion; price $2750. A. L. BENNETT,
na Park, Orange county, Cal.

OR SALE—40 ACRES, 4-ROOM
his house; large barn; large
ouse with yards, windmill
gallons capacity; storeroom
; 7½ H.P. pumping
water; ¼ cash, bal-
to more than pay for
; 5 acres in alfalfa fine
nts and berries; about 10 tons
shade trees and
shandise. The soil is very
, etc. First class for walnuts
location, only ¾ mile from
ric road, which will be some
ment October 1; school and
to Garden Grove, Orange county.
TT, Buena Park, Orange

OR SALE—
acres near Los Angeles
and plenty water; 3½ miles
earth, and must be sold at
sell it in 10 or 20-acre tracts
on easy terms.

20 ACRES, LARGE TENT
ew, several chicken houses with
pumping plant, showing 60
1 cows, 1 good horse, 200
barley; one acre planted chiefly
; one acre planted to
; 2 acres in or-
orbettes, two reservoirs; the
fenced and cross-fenced; situated
of Buena Park, 20 miles from
Price $750, easy terms, long
$1 handled. A. L. BENNETT,
Orange county, Cal.

OR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, $500; GOOD
assortment blooded stock, incubators, brood-
houses, etc.; can rent ranch for $10 per
month; act quickly. SUNSET REALTY CO.,
116 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, 8 ACRE,
3-room house, corrals, brooders and fine in-
cubators; large garden; in "The Palms," near
school, churches and Postoffice. Terms, $850.
I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal.

OR SALE—A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS
in chicken and fruit ranches. See D. H.
ROBERTS, with Isaac Springer & Co., 220
Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

OR SALE—FINE CHICKEN RANCHES, 3
acres covered with fine fruit trees, on easy
payments, north of Hollywood. LEBOVITZ
& PORTNER, 325 W. 10th.

OR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, WITH
new, modern house, 3 lots, right in town,
$2500. 'Phone 21698, West 262. Easy terms.
325 W. 107th.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

OR SALE—
DOLGEVILLE. DOLGEVILLE.
The manufacturing suburb of Los Angeles.
ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST BEAU-
TIFUL RESIDENCE SUBURBS NEAR THE
CITY.
THE GEM OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
An ideal location for a home.
Magnificent scenery.
Abundance of pure water.
On one of the best electric car line sys-
tems.
FARE 10c; OR FAMILY TICKETS, 7c.
IN THE COUNTRY, YET ALL THE FA-
CILITIES AND ADVANTAGES OF CITY
LIFE.
$150,000 worth of lots sold.
$150,000 has been invested in homes.
NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE FINE
LARGE LOTS ON BROAD STREETS AND
AVENUES AT THE LOW PRICE OF $300
TO $500.
Do not fail to visit Dolgeville if you wish
to invest your money where it will be sure
to increase rapidly in the next year or two.
Office on the tract, or
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.

OR SALE—BARGAIN; NEW AND MOD-
ern 6-room bungalow, planned for a home and
on the finest street in Pasadena; close to car
line; broad, shady porch, large living-room and
dining-room, 3 bedrooms, opening onto central
hall, that connects with bathroom, large closet,
convenient pantry, with cold-air shaft, especially
designed electric fixtures and handsome built-
in buffet; I built this house to stand, because
I built it for myself; the lot has increased $375
in value since I started to build; the place is
easily worth $3200, but I'm going to New Mex-
ico; no reasonable offer turned down; I have
to sell quick. Address box 4, TIMES OFFICE.
Pasadena. 18

OR SALE—
A 10-acre tract rich level land, near Gar-
dena; fine for alfalfa or berries; plenty water;
small house; price $300 per acre.
G. W. SOUTHARD, 429 Copp Bldg., 218 S.
Broadway.

OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TRACT FOR SUB-
division, just south of city, an abundance
of finest of water on the land for the pump-
ing; now in alfalfa, land near by selling for
$1000 per acre; will sell this for half and then
some. See IRISH & CHANDLER, 113½ S.
Spring.

OR SALE—
$500 buys lot within block of Avenue 64; 5c
car, Garvanza; street graded; water, cement
curb and walk; need money; must sacrifice;
adjoining lot $700. MRS. KELLER, 1222 W.
7th st., Plat G. 18

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

OR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
$800—A nice lot of 1½ acres, good land, on
electric car line, short distance out; plenty
of water; easy terms.

$1250—Buys 5 acres first-class sandy loam,
fine for chickens; nice location, plenty of
water; ¼ mile from car; high ground; easy
terms.

$1700—For 5 acres of gilt-edged land, in
choice location; abundance of water; 1 block
from car; 660 feet frontage on good oiled road;
will cut into acre lots and sell for $900 per
acre.

$2250—On any old terms, 5 large lots (1 acre)
and good 5-room cottage, barn, chicken-house,
plenty of water, 15 minutes out; 5c fare;
you can keep chickens enough to support
family.

$2600—Buys a good home in Glendale, one
acre land, fruit, flowers, etc.; 5-room house,
barn; plenty of water; fine view; near car;
good buy.

$2800—Beautiful country home of 3 acres, in
alfalfa, garden, fruit, etc.; nice 6-room bun-
galow; barn, chicken-houses, 2 cows, plenty
water, on 2 car lines.

$3000—Suburban home of 2 acres, in fine lo-
cation, close to electric car; new 5-room plas-
tered house, barn, chicken-houses, lot of hens,
fine well of water, besides shares in pumping
plant; house well furnished, including
piano; easy terms.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.

OR SALE—
BY OSGOOD & HART.
SIERRA MADRE PROPERTY.
NEW ELECTRIC ROAD BEING BUILT.
ONLY 40 MINUTES FROM THE CENTER
OF THE CITY.
508 DOUGLAS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, OR
CENTRAL AVENUE, SIERRA MADRE.

OR SALE—
$7500—10 acres in vineyard and 50 shares
water, in good residence section; suitable for
subdivision.
$2500—5-room cottage and 3 lots in good
location, having two good corners, with south
front; special reasons for sale at the price.
$2750—6-room cottage and barn, modern, lot
50x200; near center of town.
$14,000—Elegant residence, 15 rooms, modern
and fine stable, with 5½ acres land; private
water rights. This property is within 10 min-
utes' walk of the new electric car line and
is situated on summit of a beautiful knoll
overlooking the valley, having a superb view.
$400—Finest residence lots in town, 60x125;
limited number.
$650 an acre, 20 acres choice land just north
Colorado st., East Pasadena; unlimited water
at city rates.
Phone 4609; Main 5408.

OR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR
RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW
ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL,
PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA; ELEVA-
TION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE
WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG
TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES
CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE'S
SANATORIUM." IN THE FROSTLESS
BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN
ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUN-
TAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE
OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS
ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL
VIEW.
LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BE-
COME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB
OF LOS ANGELES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1,
2 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITES IN CALIFOR-
NIA, WHERE YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY IN ONE YEAR.
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. ADDRESS
B. H. POTTER REAL ESTATE CO.,
LA CANYADA, CAL.

OR SALE—
$4750—10½ acres walnuts, trees 9 years old;
plenty of water, fair improvements, east
side of San Jose line.
$15,000—20 acres walnuts, bearing heavily,
first-class improvements, on car line.
$4500—15 acres walnuts and fruit, 6-room
house, barn, well and windmill, near
R.R.
$3200—6-acre ranch, 5 acres walnuts, plenty
water, fair improvements, 2 cows, 2
horses, chickens, ducks, wagon and har-
ness, fine sandy loam soil, one mile from
R.R. station, near city.
$9000—40-acre dairy ranch, 22 cows, wagons
and teams, farm implements, fair im-
provements, good water right, one mile
from town.
$3000—5 acres alfalfa, 3 acres corn, 2 acres
blue gum, family orchard, wagon and
harness, 6-room house, 200 chickens, 2
cows, plenty water.
$1000—5 acres near city, plenty water, near
electric car line.
CLARK, 702 S. Spring.

OR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."
$1000 on the easiest of terms, will buy
2½ acres of choice land, in one of the most
desirable suburban tracts. The soil is the
very best, with an abundance of pure arte-
sian watrr piped to every lot for irrigation
and domestic use. There is a modest re-
striction governing the character of build-
ings in this tract. This particular lot is
high, has an east front, and is about ¼ in
bearing navel oranges; a short drive will
take you to the best of car service. Other
lots from three to four $700 to $900, bare
land, oranges, lemons, peaches, apricots and
walnuts according to your selection. Buy
now before the new electric line is built
within a few blocks, when prices will ad-
vance at once.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents,
Estab. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.

OR SALE—
10 acres on S. Main st., near city limits;
price $1000 per acre.
17-acre ranch near Moneta, 9-room house, 2
barns, chicken house, well and windmill,
water stock, good land for alfalfa; price $500.
5 acres 2½ miles S.W. city limits, 4 blocks
from electric line; price $1325.
2 acres near Moneta, rich, level land, fine
location, plenty water; price $750.
25-acre ranch, Rivera, short distance from
electric line, 7-room house, barn, windmill
and tank, 2 wells; also water stock; 25 acres
in bearing English walnuts; small orchard
variety fruit; price $9000.
G. W. SOUTHARD,
429 Copp Bldg.,
218 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION—
We have for sale at Watt's Station, 4 miles
south of Los Angeles' city limits, a magnifi-
cent piece of soil, which will cut up into over
800 lots. The property is divided by the elec-
tric car line, and has all of the advantages
possessed by any tract that has ever been put
on the market on the Long Beach line. En-
tire tract should easily sell out within twelve
months, for an immense profit; price only
$200 per acre. A big bargain. Full particulars
on application.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
205 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

OR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
A lovely home site in the prettiest part of
beautiful Hollywood. Frontage of 125 feet
on Pine ave., near Franklin, at $15 per foot;
is not only an exceptionally fine location but
at the figure quoted is a decided bargain.
Surrounding property all protected by rigid
building restrictions. Street improved.
HOPKINS & WRIGHT,
406 Mason Building,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

OR SALE—DON'T LET THIS GENUINE
bargain get away; at Garvalia, 1½ miles
south of San Gabriel, on Alhambra; good
school, good neighborhood, fine homes build-
ing; two acres: the principal corner, modern
5-room house with brick cellar under whole
house, together with all furniture, many hens,
ducks, turkeys, good horse, wagon, harness,
all tools, $50 cow, good steel range, water
stock, unlimited supply artesian water, also
and see the place. Call for Mr. FOSTER.
Well worth $3000, but I will take $1500, I
must have $1000 down; the new electric will
be there the coming winter. Ring up for par-
ticulars, 'phone SOUTH 1402.

OR SALE—A SNAP; 10 HALF-ACRE LOTS
in Sunnyside. Apply to OWNER, 1200 Braly
Bldg.

OR SALE—READERS, IF YOU WANT A
first-class alfalfa ranch with growing crop
on the land, fine stand, good land, good build-
ings and plenty of water, on the electric
car line, 16 miles from Los Angeles, I have
a first-class farming proposition or a good
investment as a speculation. It is posi-
tively the cheapest land with water that
you can find in Los Angeles county at $250
per acre and at this price it will rent
and pay 8 per cent. net interest on the
purchase price. As Los Angeles grows, our
farming land between this city and the coast
with abundance of water, will certainly in-
crease in value.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse.

OR SALE—BARGAIN IN CLOSE IN ACRE-
age, suitable for subdivision, 39 acres on
R.R., between city and Glendale; good 10-
room house, cost $6000; own water right,
some fine orange trees; price only $17,000.
LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. 3rd st.

OR SALE—10 ACRE NEAR GARDENA ON
2 car lines, 5 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres in
fruit trees 2 years old, house, barn, all the
water you want; 4 miles to acres; $2200, on
good terms. POINSETTIA REALTY CO., 514
Bradbury Bldg., phone 6694.

OR SALE—FOR $1400; 2 ACRES, FINE 2-
room house, barn and 100 chickens, adjoin-
ing a fine subdivision and ideal home or
investment; 400 feet from Redondo car line.
Come and see or write, H. H. SMITH, Monrovia,
Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

OR SALE—
BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN.
IN A GLENDALE
RANCH.
$4500.
In order to make a quick sale for immedi-
ate funds, the owner of this splendid Glendale
ranch has placed it on the market at 33 1-3 per
cent. below its value.
It consists of over 12 acres under cultivation,
and in excellent condition. The house is a 4-
room modern plastered cottage with bath and
porches; 2-story barn and fruit house. All
buildings on brick foundations. The soil is a
decomposed granite formation, and very fertile;
improved with 400 navels, 12 years old; 100 lem-
ons 12 years old; 900 navels 5 years old, and 40
assorted fruits and nuts; all in splendid con-
dition. The property controls a double water
right, and has a large surplus. This section is
now being subdivided and is settling rapidly,
and in time will be very valuable. At present
it brings a handsome income. It is 20 minutes
ride on the electric line, or 45 minutes ordinary
drive.
If you want a ranch this is a peach, at a
bargain. $4500.
S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
700 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OR SALE—
HOME—INCOME—INVESTMENT.
I can show you a very attractive 12½ acres
in Glendale, close to Glendale and Los Angeles
electric car; it is all set out to oranges and
has an abundant independent supply of wa-
ter; there is a 5-room cottage and a very
large barn; this is only 3 miles from the
city limits and can be delivered at the
price of bare acreage; it will make a fine
subdivision property in a very short time
and in the meantime will make a convenient
suburban home with a steady income
of $1500 from the fruit; only $4500; ½ cash.
JAMES MENZIES & CO., 322 Byrne Bldg.

OR SALE—
Nearly three acres, subdivided into 10 fine lots,
at East San Gabriel; near the new Masonic
Home; beautiful site and location for a sub-
urban home; good electric car service, and
plenty of water; a snap at $1600. See MR.
SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.

OR SALE—
$4200.
4½ ACRES BETWEEN SANTA FE AVE.
AND ALAMEDA ST., JUST ¼ MILE SOUTH
OF THE CITY LIMITS; PLANTED TO ENG-
LISH WALNUTS; SMALL FRUITS AND BER-
RIES; IMPROVED WITH A 5-ROOM COT-
TAGE, BARN, ETC., RIGHT IN LINE WITH
THE DEVELOPMENT OF BOTH LOS AN-
GELES AND HUNTINGTON BEACH.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
SOLE AGENTS.
219-223 S. HILL ST.

OR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK;
two acres, two-room cottage; every-
thing to start right in to raising chick-
ens; incubators, brooder-houses, chick-
en wire, sheds, etc.; fine well of pure
mountain water; a fine, healthy place to live;
5-cent car fare downtown. Price away down
to sell this week. Only $1350, part cash, bal-
ance $15 a month. WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena
ave., city. Call Monday.

OR SALE—
Seven acres, close to car line, 20 minutes
from city; fine soil, nearly new 8-room mod-
ern house, fine barn, new well and windmill,
young fruit trees and berries, flowers and
lawn, about four acres alfalfa, good chicken
house and corrals, and 100 chickens; splendidly
furnished and in fine place. This place is
ready to move into, and is positively a snap.
Terms are easy. E. M. REYNOLDS, 211
Grant Bldg. Tel. 1938 or Main 4370.

OR SALE—GLENDALE.
2½ acres highly improved; 5-room plastered
cottage with bath; barn, extensive corrals for
poultry; choice fruit of all kinds. Abundance
water. Beautifully located, close to car, school
and church, on one of the choicest residence
streets, only $2500; easy terms. Considering
improvements and location this is very cheap.
J. B. SEXTON,
102 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—MONETA BARGAIN—
10 acres the very best sandy loam soil, now
in berries, garden and alfalfa; a good pump-
ing plant and well; good buildings; a good
horse, cow, wagon, harness, $30 hens and all
farming tools; location near two car lines;
price $3750.
J. B. SEXTON,
102 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—FIVE ACRES SET OUT IN
walnuts, 5-room house, windmill and tank,
barn, two horses, two cows, chickens, ducks,
turkeys; buggy spring wagon and variety
fruit on place; rich soil, facing Ocean Park
Villa tract, close to car; get off on Boyer's
Grove, walk to your right to first street, turn
to left, the first house; $3200. EMIL KOCH,
Palms, Cal.

OR SALE—
HISTORIC ADOBE HOME.
Beautiful place of 6½ acres, in orchard, with
fine old adobe home in splendid condition; large
[illegible] flowers all kinds of fruit, berries, etc.;
situated in Glendale foothills, close to car; a
bargain for few days only.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402 Laughlin Bldg.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MONETA, 6
acres loganberries, dewberries, blackberries
and strawberries, all in full-bearing; a new
6-room cottage, barn, well and other improve-
ments; a good corner and tract for subdi-
vision. Very close to car line, church, school
and postoffice. This is an income property.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Easy terms. J.
B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—
NICE LITTLE HOME.
Fine place for chicken raising, close to
car line; 6-room house; 2 palm trees, 3 peach,
2 pear, quince, 2 apricot, nice ornamental
trees in lawn, flowers in real suburban home.
$1600; easy terms. See owner, CORWIN, 119
S. Broadway.

OR SALE—A FINE TRACT FOR SUB-
division in the most popular and promising
suburban district of this city, near electric
cars; elevated level, good soil and water
supply. Investigate this, for it's a bargain
and will bring large and quick returns. See
J. LOGAN, 128 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—NEWMAN TRACT, SOUTH OF
Colegrove car line, west of Center st., lots
53¼x170 with 15-foot alley; streets graded, ce-
ment curbs and sidewalks, water piped to ev-
ery lot; price $500, terms to please you. N.
W. THOMPSON & A. C. GATES, with Title
Insurance and Trust Co., owners.

OR SALE—2 ACRES, $500; 3 ACRES, $1000,
on Mission Road, 1 mile from city limits,
plenty water; also 7 acres in bearing orange
trees, $3500; 4 acres in bearing walnut trees,
3-room house, $2000; also town lots, 50x200,
$175 to $500. Address J. J. DORN, Dolgeville.
Office open on Sunday.

OR SALE—GLENDALE COTTAGE, $1750;
five rooms, modern; barn; car line; fruit; lot
100x200; easy payments. Secure a home in
the foothill town at a great bargain.
J. B. SEXTON,
102 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—GLENDALE COTTAGE.
A new, modern 5-room cottage, well located,
on car line; lot 50x150 feet; choice location;
$1800; easy payments.
J. B. SEXTON,
102 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—AT FOOT OF MT. WILSON,
in Sierra Madre, an improved lot, 100x199,
planted to oranges, with two new furnished
tent bungalows, rented for $24 per month,
near new electric car line, for $1200. Inquire
MRS. K. RUSSELL, 444 Wilcox Bldg.

OR SALE—$1200.
Five acres good soil, no alkali, high and
level; 2 miles from city, southwest, 2 blocks
from Redondo car line; it's just the place for
a poultry farm; easy terms if desired. W.
R. SLATER, room 16, Courthouse, or phone
West 3454.

OR SALE—NEAR MONETA, 5 ACRES
deep rich soil, 3-room house, windmill, land
and tank-house, brooder-house and chicken cor-
rals; 40 rods from electric car line; plenty of
water for irrigation; $1900. Address C. box 5,
TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 160 ACRES,
all No. 1 land, near electric car and not
far from city; mortgage $9000; will exchange
equity for city property; price $125 per acre;
this is a snap. HAGER, SHEPPARD &
KRATZ, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OR SALE — OR TRADE; 6-ACRE RANCH
all in alfalfa and bearing fruit trees; house,
barn, pumping plant, shade trees, lawn, flow-
ers, horse and surrey, 2 cows, chickens, farm-
ing tools, etc. Address E. F. OLDEN, Gar-
dena.

OR SALE—$3250 BUYS TRACT FOR SUB-
division into over 50 lots, only 18 minutes
away, on Long Beach electric; $1500 cash will
handle; cottage, barn and flowing well; nice
house. Ask CROWE about it 207 Tajo Bldg.

OR SALE — NEAR CITY LIMITS, 1½
acres, excellent land, fenced; six-room mod-
ern cottage, incubator and brooder-house,
barn, deep well, young fruit trees, garden;
terms easy. BOX 213, Downey, Cal.

OR SALE — 4 ACRES, 6-ROOM CALIFOR-
nia house, good well, large barn, splendid
view of ocean, mountains and valley, near
The Palms and car line, only $1650. I. C.
BUTLER, Palms, Cal.

OR SALE—SOME ELEGANT SMALL
ranches and one large one, close to the car
line in the foothills of North Glendale; bar-
gains. See the owner, P. S. McNUTT, 602
Bullard Blk., city.

OR SALE—4 ACRES NEAR VENICE,
right on the car line; fine rich soil, water
piped on tract, and ripe for subdivision; price
$5500, only $1000 cash, balance terms. Address
B, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE— 4 ACRES OR LESS, SANTA
Anita ave., Altadena; fine for subdivision; 2
blocks to car; worth $4000; can sell for $2800
right now. D. B. ROBERTS, 420 Trust Bldg.
Home 6716

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

OR SALE—SMALL ACREAGE ON CAR
line for subdivision and a nice 7½-acre ranch
near Pasadena; plenty of water, good house;
barn and chicken houses; also several kinds of
fruits. Come in and get our price on this.
HALE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 312-
19 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.

OR SALE—85 ACRES, CLOSE TO CITY, ON
electric line, price $ 0,000; fine land, plenty
of water. This you can double your money
or quick. Can give good terms. R. C. CROCK-
ETT, with W. A. Johnson, 109 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—
12½ acres nice level land, 4 minutes from
street car line, abundance of water.
Only $300 per acre.
TERMS.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.

OR SALE—
ONLY 4 BLOCKS LEFT.
One 2.72 acres, one 2.47 acres, one 5.45
and one 6.94 acres, full-bearing vineyard; 3
minutes from trolley, only $250 per acre;
terms; abundance of water.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.

OR SALE—
5-acre chicken ranch, 4-room house, barn
and outbuildings, a great quantity, White
Leghorn chickens, incubators, brooders, good
well of water with mill.
Make offer.
2-4 mile from trolley.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.

OR SALE—AN IDEAL 10-ACRE RANCH,
fine soil, the best of well water and an
endless supply for irrigation; has 4-room
house and other buildings. Income from $1000
to $1200 yearly; could be made more; am
cheaper by $300 an acre than my neighbors;
ground platted to the door. JOHN BEGLEY,
owner, 967 E. 22nd st.

OR SALE—OR TRADE.
111 acres beautiful level land, 3-4 mile from
present car line and on proposed car line
at $150 per acre or exchange for Los An-
geles improved property up to $20,000.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.

OR SALE—$2500; 10 ACRES, MAKE AN
ideal chicken ranch, 1½ miles from Bur-
bank, 7 miles from city, 4 from Hollywood;
we have the water with pumping plant, new
5-room house, with bath, about 5 acres young
trees, some alfalfa, $1200 have been expended
on new improvements; owner desires im-
mediate cash, $1000 bank mortgage can re-
main. See photographs at office of WM. N.
HOLWAY, Sole Agent, 211 Grant Bldg., Home
1928, Main 4570.

OR SALE—WHY LIVE ON A 50-FOOT LOT
when for $562 you can buy 2½ acres of
choice garden land, fully waterstocked (200
inches) 10 miles southwest city, five blocks
from car line; only $50 down, balance in five
years 6 per cent. SERVICE BROS., 302 Frost
Bldg.

OR SALE—POULTRY RANCH IN PASA-
dena, 7 acres to fruit, cow, horse and team,
400 chickens, chicken-house, plenty crops all
with place if taken at once; good for sub-
division. Address I. F. HOW, Lincoln and
Wyoming, North Pasadena.

OR SALE—7½ ACRES SOUTHWEST COR-
ner Moneta and Manchester ave., ripe for
subdivision, best buy south of city, don't
overlook this, 1-3 cash, easy terms. JAMES
KERR, Sunnyside, take Gardena car.

OR SALE—BUSINESS IN CITY COMPELS
sale of a 7-room 1½-story modern house
with one acre land, highly improved at Glen-
dale, snap now price, reasonable terms, some-
body will get a bargain in this property. G.
W. FOX, 213 Lankershim Bldg.

OR SALE—A BARGAIN, ONE ACRE, SIX
room house at Hells, near southwest corner
of Bells and Bear ave., or Whittier electric
and Salt Lake Railroad. W. G. BENSON,
owner.

OR SALE—HOUSE 4 ROOMS, LOT 100x130;
windmill, barn, etc., $750, terms. Close in
lot, $225. 7 acres close in, $210 acre all in
Wilmington. TIFFT, Second and Canal.

OR SALE—CHICKENS; 4 DOZEN BROIL-
ers, 1½ to 2½ pounds, fine; one dozen city at
15c. See chicken-house, corner of residence, 1409
KANE ST., take Temple to Belmont.

OR SALE — $250 WILL BUY THE BEST
close-in lot in Los Angeles, 50x150, on car
line, Eastlake Park district. See owner, H.
E. DUNNING, 403 Mason Operahouse.

OR SALE—FINE LEVEL LOT IN GLEN-
dale, three lots west Glendale Sanatorium,
50x165; price $420. Inquire CORNER FOURTH
AND K STS., Glendale.

OR SALE—35 ACRES LEVEL LAND WITH
water, on car line, close to Hollywood,
ready for subdivision. Address OWNER, B,
box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE — GO TODAY FOR PARTICU-
lars, see Garvanza heading below and
Points and Pointers; large lots, all improve-
ments paid, $250 to $900. Office MEDDIAN
ST. and AVE. 64.

OR SALE—PLAYA DEL REY; HAVE TWO
lots, semi-business prospect; only $1500 each;
pretty lagoon lot at $1500; corner lot on
the hill, $2000. E. EDWARD KENT, box 551,
Pasadena.

OR SALE — A SNAP; 10 ACRES, JUST
right for subdivision, near Long Beach; 100
per cent. profit in this. Address 713 H. W.
HELLMAN BLDG.

OR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE OR LOTS
in Glendale, North Glendale and Tropico, see
ALEX. MITCHELL, 620 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OR SALE—SIX ACRES IN MONETA, GOOD
5-room house, barn, well and windmill; 4
acres in berries; price $4500; want cottage up
to $2500. Owner, G. G. FORCE, Gardena.

OR SALE—HOUSE, 2 LOTS, ARTESIAN
water on place, near Seal Gardens, Long
Beach trolley; $1000. J. RICHMOND,
owner, Florence P.O. No agents.

OR SALE—¼ ACRE NEAR CITY LIMITS,
on two car lines, good place for chickens;
payments; MUST SELL. Address OWNER,
Box 195, Rome Station, Cal.

OR SALE—LOT 16, BLOCK 30, HUNT-
ington Park, $375 cash. Can see owner on
block 30. Take Whittier car, get off at
PACIFIC BLVD.

OR SALE — LOOKING FOR CHICKEN
ranches? More than 25 to select from. M.
W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

OR SALE—
Make a cash offer for lots 7, 20, 21 and 22,
in block 64, Glendale. BOX 486, Long Beach.

HOLLYWOOD.

OR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY.
$4300.
buys 120-foot frontage with modern 2-story, 7-
room dwelling, leased until July, 1906, $35
per month; sufficient space for another house
on the property; only ½ block from car line
and 1½ blocks from P.O. Terms, ¼ cash if
desired. See VANSYCKLE, Vansyckle Bldg.,
Hollywood.

OR SALE—15 ACRES RIPE FOR SUBDI-
VISION.
Finest, most sightly acreage between Los
Angeles and Hollywood; beautiful corner tract
on Western and Melrose aves.; on terms asked
buyer can double money in few months.
HAACK & OSBORNE, owners, 322-324 Byrne
Bldg.

OR SALE—15 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION.
Finest tract land between city and Holly-
wood at low price and easy terms. Corner
Western and Melrose aves., nearer Third and
Broadway than West Adams Heights; only 17
minutes distance by Colegrove car; investor
can double money this winter. HAACK & OS-
BORNE, owners, 322-4 Byrne Bldg.

OR SALE—WOULD BE PLEASED TO
hear from anyone desiring homes to occupy
personally, or lots and acreage as an invest-
ment in Hollywood. Will warrant prices and
terms satisfactory. Correspondence solicited.
M. C. NICHOLS, Iras ave., between Pros-
pect and Ocean View aves.

OR SALE—151 FOOTHILL ACREAGE
heart of Hollywood; $250 per acre; only
$10,000 cash. SCHLOESSER, Rooms 225, Holly-
wood.

OR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN PROP-
erty, vicinity of Hotel Hollywood. See W.
C. CAMPBELL, First National Bank Bldg.,
Hollywood. Home phone 2021.

OR SALE—2 RESIDENCE AND 1 BUSI-
ness lot, North Park tract, Hollywood,
at special bargain, sure, a bargain. NA-
TIONAL REAL AND TRUST CO., 122 S.
Broadway.

OR SALE—2 LOTS AT A BARGAIN;
on Western ave. near Catholic school,
near Hollywood, hold fine view of Los An-
geles; all the improvements. See CHARLES
CURTIS, Beckett Bldg., Hollywood.

OR SALE—THE CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD
residence and business locations, for quick
returns list your property for sale or rent
with D. F. BACON, corner Cahuenga and
Prospect aves. The Hollywood real estate bar-
gain counter.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD.
$8 to $15—Handsome new modern offices and
room in finest building in Hollywood, next to
P.O. building, $65 first year, $72 second year;
finest large storeroom, 24x70, in Hollywood;
specially suitable for first-class cafe-restau-
rant; furniture, shoe and furnishings, confec-
tionery, etc. See VANSYCKLE, Vansyckle
Bldg., between new P.O. and new bank build-
ings, Hollywood, about it.

FOR SALE—TWO $500 LOTS FOR "$250
EACH." Hollywood section, near car lines.
Two very fine level lots, each 50x130, at above
price for 2 days only. Owner non-resident;
must sell. See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. Hill st.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, 2 HANDSOME
furnished rooms, including use of 'phone,
bath, light, etc.; prices $2.50 and $3 per week
each; private family. See VANSYCKLE, Van-
sycke Bldg., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY; 6-
room modern residence, high ground, large
lot. CHAS. COE, owner, 514 Bryson Block,
or Serrano st., Hollywood. Also other choice
residence property or acreage for subdivision.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. WE BUY AND
sell Hollywood property. J. F. GRASS &
CO., Hollywood. Home 'Phone 21

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
A REAL HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
A REAL HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
For Sale—In Hollywood, a real snap. One
of the prettiest and best located places in the
city of Hollywood. Lot is 62x290 feet, faces
south on Prospect avenue car line; nice lawn
and shrubbery; house of seven large rooms
with bath and pantry; good basement; has all
modern conveniences; owner has decided to
sell, and no reasonable offer will be refused,
and satisfactory terms can be arranged; sale
must be made by Tuesday next; title perfect;
place will bear strictest investigation; place
is well worth $6000, but much less will buy it
if taken at once. You can set your own price
after looking at the property. Hollywood real-
ty is constantly on the increase, and offers a
safe investment; don't delay, but look this up
early Monday morning if interested. See
FRED S. BYNON, 406 Mason Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Broadway.
A REAL HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
A REAL HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
A REAL HOLLYWOOD SNAP.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
Choice level lot on high ground, close to
hotel and car line in midst of elegant resi-
dences. Magnificent view; size 33½x189 to al-
ley. Owner will sell for $1500; others asking
$2000 in same block.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
Without a doubt the choicest corner in Hol-
lywood, close to hotel on Prospect ave., 140x250;
a magnificent site for swell home at a bar-
gain.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
AN IDEAL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
ONLY $3700.
A charming east front 1½-story bungalow
of 8 roo

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—OCEAN BEACH.
Near Point Loma, San Diego; beautiful caves, rocks and sand beach. Lots $100 each. Terms. 200 lots sold. Don't delay.
RALSTON REALTY CO.,
L.A.R.B. 316 Wilcox Blk.
See display ad. Page 14, Part V. 15

FOR SALE—
VENICE OF AMERICA.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
1 lot on county road, $1100.
3 lots on county road, $1250.
5 lots on the Rialto, $1000.
1 lot on Cabrillo Canal, $1400.

SHORT LINE BEACH.
2 lots on Center st., $2500.
1 lot on Mildred ave., $2750.
1 lot on Johnson ave., $1250.

VENICE ANNEX.
4 lot 5, $575.
3 lot 5, $600.
5 lot 5, $675.

OCEAN PARK PLACE.
House and lot on Vista, $2500.
2 lots on Brooks ave., $950.
2 lots on Park ave., $750.
1 lot on Vista, $1050.
1 lot on Paloma, $1000.

OCEAN PARK.
Lot on Third st., $1500, worth $2000.
2 lots on Marine street, Monday and Tuesday cheap.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
302 Mason Building.
Fourth and Broadway.
Ocean Park Office, Pier ave. and 2nd st. 15

FOR SALE—
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS.
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS.
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS.
CHOICEST HOME SITES ON THE COAST.
LOVELY LOCATION ON THE BAY.
PRICES LOWEST.
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS.
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS.
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS.
THE IDEAL HOME SITE FOR REST, RECREATION AND ENJOYMENT. BOATING, FISHING, SHOOTING.
BIG DISCOUNT TO IMMEDIATE BUILDERS.
JUDSON INVESTMENT CO.,
424 Chamber of Commerce. Tel. 4127. 15

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH, 11 LOTS 35 ft. front, 130 deep; each on Elion ave.; fine view of ocean; $2500 for the bunch; 150ft.x150. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—TWO FINE OCEAN FRONT lots in the choicest part of Sunset Beach; these lots are the cheapest front lots for the price on the coast. Full particulars see C. H. HUFF & CO., 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
THE MOST CHOICE OCEAN-FRONT LOT AT SUNSET BEACH; LOT 4, BLOCK 16, FOR $950; EASY TERMS; $450 CASH WILL HANDLE. TEL. WEST 3289. J. P. WHITMORE, OWNER. 15

FOR SALE—
$375—A nicely located lot at Manhattan Beach in second block from ocean front.
$625—A well located lot at Alamitos Bay, near Pier ave., luxurious to sell.
$1,050—A fine corner lot, 41x80 to alley, ocean front, Redondo; look this up.
N. P. NELSON.
15 414 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT SUNSET BEACH, one of the nicest beaches on the coast; only 40 minutes' ride from Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric. Pavilion, bath-house and fine surf bathing; also good rowing in the bay; lots only $300 and up. Go down and see GEO. W. WILLIAMS, Agent, on the tract, or 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 434 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUNSET BEACH.
Beautiful sand lots on ocean front, $500 to $700, side streets $300 and up; good surf bathing; rowing in the bay; pavilion, bath-house, sidewalks, telephone and all conveniences; only 50 minutes' ride on the Pacific Electric. Go down and see GEO. W. WILLIAMS, Agent on tract, or 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg., or 434 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A lot 55x285; one 8-room, one 4-room and one 6-room cottage, and a 33-room bath-house, all completely furnished for business; income $2500 a year, and at one of the best beaches in California; reason for selling, have the asthma, cannot stay at the beach. See EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
STOP! AT THE BEACH.
When you reach Manhattan, on the Del Rey and Redondo line and look at our snaps; inside lots 1½ blocks from ocean.
$250 EACH; TERMS.
Ocean fronts, $700.
M. M. DAVISON & SON.

FOR SALE—OCEAN BEACH.
Near Point Loma, San Diego; beautiful caves, rocks and sand beach; lots $100 each; terms. 200 lots sold—don't delay.
RALSTON REALTY CO.,
L.A.R.B.
See display ad., Page 14, Part V. 15

FOR SALE—
HERMOSA BEACH!
Cozy 5-room house, good barn, for $1300. Snap! Snap!
14-room house, all furnished, in suites of housekeeping rooms; price $2500; ½ cash. Lots from $300 to $1000.
W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK.
$2150. $2150. $2150.
Lot on ocean front, 40x75 to Speedway; Ocean Strand Tract. See if you can beat this price for a front lot.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
524-5 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—BIG CHOICE LOTS, CHEAP. $450—$500—$600—$700—$800—$900—$1000. TO $950—$1000—$1050—$1100.
Finest Alamitos Bay lots on the market. Get one before prices jump. This is to be made the resort of southern California by H. E. Huntington. HAACK & OSBORNE, sole agents, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY.
We are headquarters for bargains in property of all the beaches. We are thoroughly posted. List with us and buy from us.
SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO.,
129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TRADE OR RENT, FURNISHED, summer house at Redondo; one block from ocean; on car line. Call or address P. WITHNOR, 1246 S. Main. Phone Home 21533. 15

FOR SALE — AT SUNSET, THE HOME beach, ocean front lots at $450 to $700; side streets, $300 and up; easy terms. Go down and see GEO. W. WILLIAMS, agent on tract, or 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg., or 434 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—AT AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, for the season, furnished tent, with wooden kitchen; beautifully located. Inquire 1146 W. 20TH ST. 15

FOR SALE — BEACH COTTAGE; I OWN two cottages, furnished, corner lots, at Sunset Beach; will sell one or trade for city lot. 216 E. FOURTH ST. Home 2534. 15

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MANHATTAN, Shakespeare and Hermosa Beach sand lots. Values continually rising. ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Blk., or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 15

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUYS IN HERMOSA Beach, 2 lots on Hermosa ave., facing ocean; only $450; also 2 lots on ocean front, below price. J. R. COOPER, 244 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—CATALINA COTTAGE, NICELY and completely furnished; will accommodate 7 people; best location. Address S, P.O. BOX 93, Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS in Sunset Beach; Ocean front; parties going East; will sell cheap until July 1st. Address C, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—30 LOTS IN ALAMITOS, 50x135 ft., for $500; cheapest lots near these are 50 per cent higher; a genuine bargain. Address OWNER, 2866 W. EIGHTH. 15

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, 2 LOTS 50x150 each, on Cedar ave., $225 each; $200 down, balance in year. CUNNINGHAM, 204 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 2nd and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—11 LOTS AT HERMOSA BEACH, or exchange for something in city or foothills; close to Hollywood. J. R. COOPER, 244 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—14 LOTS, HUNTINGTON Beach, close in, if sold by Tuesday, will take $250 each; a big snap. R. C. CROCKETT, 109 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE — SEVERAL FINE LOTS AT prices that will make money for you in a short time. J. R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place. 15

FOR SALE—$50,000, THIS MONTH, BUYS 200 acres ideal beach location. Address OWNER, rear of 131 AVE. 20, Los Angeles. 20

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH LOTS; have two that I will sell very reasonable. Write to A. H. PRATHER, 514 S. Figueroa. 15

FOR SALE — LOT AT OCEAN PARK Strand; cheap if taken at once. Call at 132 MAPLE AVE., after 2 o'clock. 15

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LOT ON ST. Mark's Island, Venice of America, $2500. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A FEW OCEAN FRONT LOTS in La Grande Beach Tract. Call at 542 S. HILL ST. 15

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, MANHATTAN Beach, 30x80, $400. Owner, 461 BIXEL ST. 20

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.
Beautiful Ocean Park! Everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme; earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye, as one alights from the Los Angeles-Pacific electric cars at head of Pier avenue, the first thing that greets his sight is the magnificent structure, "The Casino," which was built for pleasure-seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Company. It is fashioned in the old Southern style of beauty, with a broad veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall; hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there; that evidently comes from the balmy climate; this town is noted for being an all-the-year-around resort; bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all it own; peace and harmony reign supreme; one of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

The town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast; it has the greatest number of artistic residences; it is the fastest-growing community in the fastest-growing State; if you will but look over the situation you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city; property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment; there are many great things planned for the future of the little city; if you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park; the steady rise in property is simply amazing; it will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price.

The Southern California Realty Company make a point of selling you property that, when you come to resell, you can make a nice profit. Visit their office in Club House Tract, and talk with them about Venice lots. They have choice acreage, close in; they are thoroughly reliable; anything you give them to sell will be sold to the very best advantage. Call at their office in the Hamill Block, Pier ave. 15

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
Everything choice in the new VENICE ANNEX. This is to be one of the most elaborate and novel combination park and townsites ever offered. Its location, adjoining the great Venice of America, makes this a most desirable place for homeseeker or investor.
Let us put you in on the ground floor.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

THE
WHITE STAR PIER
AND AMUSEMENT COMPANY
is erecting handsome buildings on its Pier at Ocean Park. Everything will be ready for business by July 1, 1905. The company will now let concessions for
RESTAURANT AND DANCE HALL,
JAPANESE ROOF GARDEN,
SODA FOUNTAIN,
CANDY STORE,
CIGAR STAND,
CURIO AND OTHER BOOTHS,
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
BILLIARD AND POOL HALL,
CONCERT HALL,
THEATER,
AND ANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
that may be thought desirable. Call between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at company's office, 306 DOUGLAS BLOCK, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
LOTS
IN
OCEAN PARK
AND
VENICE ANNEX.
IF YOU WISH A GOOD BEACH HOME OR DESIRE TO MAKE SOME VACATION MONEY, INVEST IN OCEAN PARK AND VENICE, AND DO IT QUICK. BEFORE LOTS GET TOO HIGH. WHY WAIT UNTIL THE OTHER FELLOW HAS MADE A BIG THING AND THEN BUY? BUY NOW AND MAKE THE PROFIT YOURSELF. I HAVE LOTS FROM $300 TO $1000, ¼ DOWN AND BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS. OVER 200 LOTS SOLD SINCE LAST MONDAY MORNING.
GET IN ON THIS.
CLARENCE M. TAGGART,
15 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
We have six lots, very desirable and well located in the new Venice Annex tract, at $700 each. These are about first cost. These prices will remain only for a few days.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
15 Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS.
WE HAVE AN OLD, WELL ESTABLISHED GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS THAT IS DOING A GOOD BUSINESS AND MAKING MONEY, BUT MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF POOR HEALTH OF OWNER. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ANYTHING OF THIS KIND, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.
WE HAVE THE ONLY 50-FOOT LOTS LOCATED NEAR SCHOOL AND CAR LINES THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $75 A LOT.
G. H. BLOUNT & CO.,
40 LOCUST AVE.
15 LONG BEACH, CAL.

FOR SALE—
SHORT LINE BEACH LOTS.
We offer a number of good buys here in ocean frontage and side streets that are absolutely sure money makers.
BEVERLY-STROUD CO.,
Phone 2401. 162 Pier ave. Ocean Park. 15

FOR SALE—
4
VENICE PARK.
Here is the place for quick turns with good profits on little money. $200 and less, cash, handles a fine lot of which we offer a number exclusively.
This adjoins Venice and Venice Annex.
BEVERLY-STROUD CO.,
Phone 2401. 162 Pier ave. Ocean Park. 15

FOR SALE—
VENICE LOTS.
Buy now for homes. If you delay you must pay. We have choice locations and it always pays to get our prices.
BEVERLY-STROUD CO.,
Phone 2401. 162 Pier ave. Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
VENICE.
WINDWARD AVENUE.
VENICE.
WINDWARD AVENUE.

WE HAVE TWO LOTS ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WINDWARD AVENUE AND THE SPEEDWAY, VENICE OF AMERICA, ON WHICH WE WILL ERECT A 3-STORY BUILDING TO SUIT TENANTS; WILL LEASE THE TWO UPPER FLOORS AND THE GROUND FLOOR SEPARATELY; THE UPPER FLOORS WILL BE BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED FOR HOTEL PURPOSES WITH IDEAL GROUND FLOOR OFFICE; THE LOWER FLOOR WILL BE ARRANGED FOR LARGE CAFE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FINE LOCATION AT VENICE, HERE IS THE BEST ON WINDWARD AVENUE, WHICH IS THE HEART OF VENICE, THE ONLY ALL-YEAR-ROUND RESORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY 9 PER CENT. PER ANNUM, NET, FOR A TERM OF YEARS, TOGETHER WITH AN ENORMOUS INCREASE IN THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY, LOOK US UP. THE LEASE WILL BE BONA FIDE AND SECURED BY CASH OR BONDS.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT BROKERS.
905-6-7 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
20 'PHONES HOME 4529, MAIN 2669.

FOR SALE—
We have a special list of Venice, Venice Annex, Short Line, Strand and Playa del Rey property to offer our customers this week. Our list is too long to publish, so we invite you to call at our office before buying.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Main office, Room 4, Casino.
Branch office, Windward and Trolleyway, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Everything choice in the new VENICE ANNEX. This is to be one of the most elaborate and novel combination park and townsites ever offered. Its location, adjoining the great Venice of America, makes this a most desirable place for homeseeker or investor.
Let us put you in on the ground floor.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
VENICE.
WINDWARD AVENUE.
VENICE.
WINDWARD AVENUE.

WE HAVE TWO LOTS ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WINDWARD AVENUE AND THE SPEEDWAY, VENICE OF AMERICA, ON WHICH WE WILL ERECT A 3-STORY BUILDING TO SUIT TENANTS; WILL LEASE THE TWO UPPER FLOORS AND THE GROUND FLOOR SEPARATELY; THE UPPER FLOORS WILL BE BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED FOR HOTEL PURPOSES WITH IDEAL GROUND FLOOR OFFICE; THE LOWER FLOOR WILL BE ARRANGED FOR LARGE CAFE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FINE LOCATION AT VENICE, HERE IS THE BEST ON WINDWARD AVENUE, WHICH IS THE HEART OF VENICE, THE ONLY ALL-YEAR-ROUND RESORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY 9 PER CENT. PER ANNUM, NET, FOR A TERM OF YEARS, TOGETHER WITH AN ENORMOUS INCREASE IN THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY, LOOK US UP. THE LEASE WILL BE BONA FIDE AND SECURED BY CASH OR BONDS.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT BROKERS.
905-6-7 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
20 'PHONES HOME 4529, MAIN 2669.

WANTED—
Property in Ocean Park, Venice, Short Line or Strand.
We have customers for choice lots in any of these subdivisions.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
15 Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

TO LET—
We have a limited number of very desirable houses of five, six and seven rooms. Those desiring to come to Ocean Park will have to apply early, as there will not be a vacant cottage by July 1.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
15 183 Pier avenue, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK.
5-room cottage, two lots, 60 ft. front, at a bargain. Address C, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—2 SAND LOTS ON ONE OF THE principal streets in Ocean Park, not far from Venice of America; price for few days, only $950; this same street is to be paved in short time; guess the result; lots now owned by non-residents; sure to double in value. Further particulars see W. C. NORMAN, 404 Grant Bldg., or 31 Ozone ave., Ocean Park. 15

FOR SALE—
RENT and EXCHANGE: business, residence and vacant properties on sand or dirt at VENICE, OCEAN PARK and SANTA MONICA; prices right.
ROBBINS REALTY CO.,
144 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—SNAP; FOR A FEW DAYS WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SAND LOT ON DOUBLE FRONT; FRONTS ON AND VERY DESIRABLE; OWNER GOING EAST AND WANTS SOME MONEY; SNAP.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
15 183 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, FOR SUBDIVision, 100 acres in Ocean Park; $1000 per acre; will sell; rather have party with $12,000 to subdivide and share profits. Fortune awaits right party. Nothing like this in Southern California. T. J. SPENCER, 206 Tajo Bldg. M. 4624. 15

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK AND VENICE lots. We have good buys on Rialto and the Canal; also good sand lots, there is money in Ocean Park, Venice and Short Line Beach lots. See us HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH BUYS 2¼ beautifully located lots with incompleted house, in the Ocean Park Villa tract, close to new schoolhouse and within a thousand feet of Venice. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ON THE FINEST STREET AT Ocean Park, between car line and ocean; 4-room modern cottage, well furnished; large lot; price $2000, must sell; see J. GROOVER, 424 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 15

WANTED—TO BUY LONG BEACH LOTS; we have clients for Ocean Park, Venice and Short Line beach lots; would like owners to list with us. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. Home phone 5215. 15

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE FINEST LIST of Venice, Ocean Park and Short Line Beach properties at inside prices. These properties are enhancing in value more rapidly than any others in Southern California today. Call or write us and let us tell you why. A. B. WIDNEY, 141½ Pier ave., Ocean Park. 15

WANTED—
Property in Ocean Park, Venice, Short Line or Strand.
We have customers for choice lots in any of these subdivisions.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
25 Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

TO LET—
Largest list of desirable furnished cottages in Ocean Park; all modern and at reasonable prices.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
15 Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, 40 DUDLEY ave., 5-room furnished cottage, in complete order; sewer, electric light and gas, $40. Key at 140 Pier ave. G. F. CONANT & CO., 436 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—VENICE, OCEAN PARK, ACREage; 17 lots 40 ft. each; will sell quick for $500 each; only $3200 if sold today. OWNER, Address A, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THREE LOTS LEFT in Club House Place, one block from Venice canals, at $725 and $750 each; easy terms. ANCHOR REALTY CO., 15 Pier ave. 15

FOR SALE—HAIR-DRESSING PARLORS, splendid location, best patronage, Ocean Park, cheap if bought before 20th. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE BEAUtiful cottage and lot; Flemish oak finish; 6-room, near Brooks; easy terms. Address G, box 33, VENICE, CAL. 15

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON 3RD st.; biggest snap in Ocean Park; short time only; half cash, easy terms. ANCHOR REALTY CO., 15 Pier ave. 15

FOR SALE—4 CLEAR LOTS, 25x120, $1200, or will exchange them and cash for equities in beach or Venice contracts. OWNER, 817 W. 23d. 'Phone 23322. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FOR CASH, 30-foot sand lot at S.E. corner of Rose ave. and Trolley Way, Ocean Park. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR Ocean Front, at a bargain; easy terms. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE at Ocean Park. For particulars address J. C. BLAIR, 2231 Minnesota st., city. 'Phone East 1372. 15

FOR SALE—CHOICE SOUTH FRONT LOT, center of STRAND; cheapest in Strand; $925, half cash. ALLEN, 329 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$25.00; 75 FEET ON PIER ave., Ocean Park; 2-story buildings; income $400 monthly. Corner. SPENCER, 206 Tajo. Main 4624. 15

TO LET—OCEAN PARK—
Furnished cottages for rent, $15 to $50 per month; large selections. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LOT ON ST. Mark's Island, Venice of America, $2500. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$2000, GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished; 30-ft. lot. G. F. CONANT & CO., 436 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—CANAL LOT AND DEL REY corner, sacrifice price. Address G, box 33, VENICE CAL. 15

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MARTIN VILLA on Catalina st., Redondo, Cal., containing 22 rooms; ready for occupancy; gas and electric lighting connections, etc.; suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted; commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. L. MURPHEY, Owner, 302 New High st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

SANTA MONICA.

Santa Monica is one of the oldest and in many respects most beautiful seaside towns along the Southern California Coast. It is always spoken of as the "City by the Sea." No other resort has the fine combination of mountains and sea, with a magnificent bluff overlooking the water.

There are few places in all this great world of ours where one may be equally comfortable winter and summer, but you can be at Santa Monica. It seems like saying a good deal, and yet it is true, when we say Santa Monica cannot be excelled for fine climate.

One feels young again after a week or even a few days' stay at this delightful resort. The wonderful sea breeze renews one's vigor. One great secret of the popularity of Santa Monica lies in its superb bathing. The every want of the bather is most carefully looked after by the "North Beach Bath-house Company." The bathing pavilion is quite an eighth of a mile long, and has 500 dressing-rooms and a great cement plunge. The sanitary conditions of the bath-house are all one could ask for. Have a day off and take a dip in the invigorating waves at Santa Monica. Then stroll around the town and see the many handsome homes and lovely flowers. You have no idea how beautiful this little city is. Don't live in ignorance of its beauty any longer. You can take a Los Angeles-Pacific car at your very door, almost, and in 35 minutes land in Santa Monica. Nobody on visits California can feel that he has known all the charms until he has seen the gardens and homes of the "City by the Sea." The improvement in Santa Monica during the past year has been marked.

FOR SALE—
BUY AN ACRE AND LIVE ON IT.
FAIRMOUNT VILLAS.
ADJOINING CITY OF SANTA MONICA.
HIGH LOCATION. FINE VIEW.
CLOSE TO OCEAN AND CAR LINE.
CHOICEST ACREAGE THAT HAS BEEN SUBDIVIDED NEAR CITY LIMITS OF SANTA MONICA.
LOTS IN ¼ TO 5 ACRES EACH.
REASONABLE PRICES, EASY TERMS.
PACIFIC LAND CO., OWNERS.
315 OREGON AVENUE,
SANTA MONICA.
103 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK.
607 FAY BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
A FORCED SALE.
AN ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ELECTRIC LIGHT, OPEN FIREPLACE, LARGE RECEPTION ROOM; LOT 50x150, LAWN, FLOWERS AND BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY; SITUATED IN ONE OF SANTA MONICA'S BEST RESIDENCE BLOCKS, ON THIRD ST.
$800 WILL BUY AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT IN THE BOEHME & CROSIER SUBDIVISION; CEMENT WALK, CITY WATER, ETC.; PALMS, WALNUT TREES; FACING ON OREGON AVE. CAR LINE.
J. C. CROSIER,
CORNER 2ND AND UTAH.
E. W. BOEHME,
CORNER 3RD AND OREGON.
SOLE AGENTS 15

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
100x182 feet on Orange ave., south of Anaheim st.; fine location for good homes; this large lot can be bought on easy terms, $800.
Lot 66x182 feet in Sam tract, on terms, $600.
Lot 92x182 with building, $1300.
102x182, south and east front, corner lot, $1000.
Lot 50x80, on 1st st., fine view of ocean, $2000.
½ acre on Signal Hill with grand view of ocean, good soil, trustless belt, near car line, terms; $650 acre. Lots on Signal Hill $700 to $1200.
5-room modern house and corner acre lot, $3000.
Four acres, $3200.
Best corner, 100x150, on Elm st., divide in three lots and build houses, only two blocks from High School, one block from American ave.; ½ down, balance in 2 years, $3500.
Regular commission to agents who effect a sale.
M. A. M'DONALD,
Hotel Park View,
Long Beach.
Agents cut out this ad. 15

TO LET—
Rooms for light housekeeping, close in on Cedar, with use of telephone and piano.

A suite of three rooms, modern and comfortably furnished, on Daisy, for $10 per month.

Rooms with or without board, close in on Cedar ave.

Fine furnished 8-room house, between 4th and 5th sts., on Cedar.

Close-in furnished house on Ocean Front.

Six-room modern house, unfurnished, $18 per month.
THE EXCELSIOR,
Real Estate and Rentals,
118 Pacific avenue,
Long Beach. 19

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern, eight (8)-room, 2-story cottage; 4 large bedrooms, bath, instantaneous heater, combination fixtures, gas and coal range; sun parlor on bluff overlooking ocean; private stairs to beach, private bath-house, electric car line, L. A., Long Beach and Alamitos Bay. Will rent from July 1 for 3 or 4 months to small family of adults. For particulars call at the premises, 1616 E. OCEAN AVE., corner 14th Place. 'Phone, Sunset Suburban 267. 15

FOR SALE—
Newport Beach property, close in, good buys.
Snap; 5-room house on lot 50x150, with 3-room house in rear, at Long Beach. See us for good investments. We have them and can deliver them. REDBURN & SON, 118 Pine ave., Long Beach. 15

TO LET—BRICK STORE ON THIRD ST., between Locust and Americano, 20x80; 14-foot cove ceiling; fine for grocery, furniture, hardware store, etc.; also cottages for the summer. CHAS. W. STEWART & CO., 152 Pacific ave. 15

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE OCEAN VIEW lot left, 3 blocks from ocean, for $550 on easy terms; come now, for the price will be raised 10 per cent. July 1. FRANK P. FINGREE, 116 E. 1st, Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE—LOT ON OCEAN PIER TRACT, near new $60,000 hotel, sell cheap, want to leave town. A. L. SONDEREGGER, Horne Block, Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOME FINE LOTS IN Long Beach, easy terms. 524 S. HILL, L. A. Phone 2722. 19

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—
MORE BUILDINGS
are needed—imperatively needed—right now at Manhattan Beach. Practically all of the old houses are full and the new ones as well. The long summer season will soon be here, and it's a shame to turn people away for lack of a cottage to move into. The new gas system is in and the pier will soon be completed. The fishing is great—yellowtail have been playing around the pier all week.
A neat cottage on your lot at Manhattan Beach would give you a handsome income and allow a few more people the exquisite pleasure of a summer at this magnificent beach.
MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
JAMES G. CORTELYOU, President.
15 531-532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PECK'S
MANHATTAN BEACH
TRACT.
HIGH, SANDY BEACH, POSSESSING ADVANTAGES NOT OBTAINABLE AT ANY OTHER BEACH.
FINE LOTS OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN.
$350.
$350.
SELECT YOUR LOTS NOW.
NORTH MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
R. S. SAUNDERS, MANAGER.
405-406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH.
We have all the best buys, company prices; others making money, why not you? See us at once. We will take you down.
H. G. HEISLER.
15 223 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN ACREAGE, small or large tracts, near Manhattan, the coming beach resort. Tremendous advances in values here are as certain as Southern California's future development and growth. Here is a chance to become independent with a small outlay. Let me show you some of the bargains in this rich soil, close to the beach. ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Blk., or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 15

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

MANHATTAN.
FOR SALE—POST & TILSLEY, 202 MASON Building, Seventh and Broadway. Opposite Pier, Manhattan. Complete list of properties for sale. Sole agents for many choice locations. Special terms on Block 4 North, to July 1 only. Prices $300 to $500. Phone EAST 1852. 27

FOR SALE—$175, FINE LOT ON CENTER st., Manhattan. If you are a buyer, come early. This is cash, not conversation. COVELL, owner, 420 Huntington Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH basement at Manhattan Beach, furnished complete; arranged so two rooms can be rented out separately. PHONE OLIVE 831. 15

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH; A beautiful lot on Seventh st.; must be sold by July 1. W. H. BOLLYN, 333 S. Spring st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST 15-YEAR-OLD ORange grove in Corona; 63 shares water; $25,000; for city or clear eastern property. WILSON, 324 Bryson Blk. 5959. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
5-room cottage, between Grand and Main, for 7 or 8-room house, with lot, 50x150, beyond 27th, not to exceed $4500 or $5000, with 100 ft. front; price $3500.

Lot 40x140 to alley, on Lawrence st., with 2 cottages; 1 2-room and 1 4-room; a good barn; mortgage $1600; for a lot in southwest, 50x140; price $2200.

Bailey and Hartley tract, near Pico and San Julian; brand new 7-room, 2-story house; mortgage $1500; for building lots in southwest; price $3500.

A snap—Chicken ranch, Bell st., 1½ acres, 1 acre alfalfa, balance in fruit trees and flowers; soil sandy loam, 5-room modern cottage and modern barn; 2 water shares in Bell pumping plant; trade for modern cottage in the southwest, or sell for $2500.

HERMOSA BEACH.
150x255 front on Elton st., south side, between two 80-ft. drives; sandy loam; fine ocean view; for cottage or lots in Los Angeles or cheap for cash; it will pay you to look this up.
J. P. BURROWS,
15 247 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO AVOID DELAYS IN making exchanges, send in complete and legal description of properties, price, etc., with first letter. GEO. H. WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—8 A improved ranch; want city.
$5000—Fruit ranch, clear, for city home.
$5000—Equity in 2 houses for eastern.
$6000—160 improved grain farm, clear.
$12,500—65 acres, fruit farm, 15 miles out.
$13,500—50 acres, solid to fruit, Ontario.
$18,000—Close in, corner flat property.
$20,000—Good California property for eastern.
H. W. HELLMAN & CO., 210 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1250—Good 5-room house in first-class condition; barn and several vacant lots, in town near Riverside, clear; want equity in cottages or vacant lots.
$20,000—Mortgage $2500; 20-acre grove near Ontario; 15 acres 12-year-old navels, bloods and Valencias; 5 acres lemons; splendid supply of cheap water; groves in fine condition; income over $3000 per year; want good income property; will assume.
$22,000—20 acres six-year-old navels; near Lordsburg; fine pumping plant; excellent supply of water; grove in A-1 condition; splendid producer; want Los Angeles income.
$9000—Mortgage $2000; 10 acres 12-year-old oranges and lemons, near Highland; good water supply; also good brick block at Palms; $6500; mortgage $1500; want good clear farm in Middle West for equity; Wisconsin or Iowa preferred; will exchange for good property in or near this city.
$9500—5 acres in Alhambra; all in oranges and other fruits; 5-room house, barn; also six good lots, all fronting on car line; want Los Angeles income property; will pay cash difference.
$25,000—$4200 net income this year; 11 acres oranges; 5 lemons; 11 years old; near Lordsburg; good new 2-story, 11-room house, with all modern conveniences; $2700 barn; fine pumping plant; all water goes and much to sell; was city residence worth $10,000 or $12,000, and mortgage back for balance, or will take cottages or small flats.
H. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Both 'Phones. 232 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY FOR OUTSIDE.
$8000—A fine house of 8 rooms, on Bush and Washington.
$3500—Elegant lot, 54x164, Westmoreland tract.
56 shares stock in fire clay company, $5600; paid 7½ per cent. dividend last quarter; want walnut grove for above.

Lot 100x135, on Hemlock st., $3500; mortgage $1500; house of 5 rooms and small cottage thrown in.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 403 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted, an eastern farm, Iowa, Minnesota or Nebraska preferred; I have a party who for business reasons is compelled to return East to look after his interests there, and for this reason he would exchange his valuable properties here for eastern lands, thereby getting his holding together, where he can look after them himself. If you have lands East which you wish to convert into Southern California realty, better see me. W. J. BRYANT, room 320, Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot 50x165 on Los Angeles st., near 21st, clear, for house or cottage; will assume.

Apartment-house, 45 rooms, lot 80x166, on Flower near Sixth st. (no furniture;) rented for $135 month; for alfalfa ranch.

COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
18 518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY.
160 acres, north of and near Huntington Beach; 20 acres alfalfa, 40 acres grain, balance finest of celery land; good house and barn; 3 flowing wells; $20,000; clear; will divide to suit.

43 acres at Moneta, half alfalfa, balance rented to Japs at $40 per acre; water furnished by 15-H.P. pumping plant; fair house, large barn, $12,500.

9 acres, Lordsburg, the banner orange district; 5 acres oranges, 3½ lemons, ½ interest in pumping plant; $4200; mortgage $1000.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 403 Laughlin

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONE

THESE ARE ALL FINE CLEAR PROPERTIES.

$13,000—Clear, 12-room strictly modern and 2 lots, Figueroa st., for Pasadena.

$9500—Clear, 10-room strictly modern, Pleasant ave., for city flat.

$6500—Clear, 9-room strictly modern, Angeleno Heights, for good vacant lot, building, about same value.

$6000—Clear, 2 cottages, 7 and 5 rooms, W. for improved ranch, alfalfa preferred.

$3500—Clear, 5-room strictly modern, S.W., for good lots, high ground.

$3700—Clear, 5-room strictly modern, Pleasant ave., for cottage and lot.

$3200—Clear, 5-room strictly modern, close in, on high ground, rented $30, suburban

$3000—Clear, very fine new, regardless of fruit market, doing $60 a day, corner Seventh and Spring, for city or country

$2500—Clear, four 3-room apartments, Beach Row, Redondo, good income, $30.

$2000—Clear, 5-room modern cottage, Figueroa st., for Tulare or Fresno property.

$2000—Clear, 5-room new modern house, tier, for city income and assessment.

$1900—Clear, 6 5/8 lots in nice part of for Southern California; Ontario preferred.

$1800—Clear, 5 acres, 1/2 in orange, 1/2 fine land; plenty cheap water; Pomona rooming-house.

$1400—Clear, Glendale ranch, all to will cut in 2, 3 or 4-acre lots, chicken run, water, city service.

$1200—Clear, 4 acres, Downey, 3 miles figs, 5-room house, barn, chicken house. All place, want cottage.

$1000—Clear, 2 1-2 acres, Citrus, 6-room plenty water, good barn and outbuildings, fine 3 house place, want city house.

$750—Clear Riverside home, 10-room house, 10 lots, barn, chicken houses, very fine right in city, want Los Angeles.

$700—Clear, 5 acres, joining city of Anaheim; fruit and grain; plenty water; chicken outfit; new 6-room house; close in or city.

$15,000—Clear, 20 acres walnuts, bearing, plenty water, 6-room house, modern barn, outhouses, etc.; fine place, close to Los Angeles.

$12,000—Clear, 20 acres walnuts, bearing old; some water stock; want city lot.

$10,000—Clear, Riverside, 10 acres in navels and Valencias, full bearing, plenty water. Al grove; want city and some

$12,500 and $15,000; 2 fine 10-acre groves; Covina; plenty water, level; want good barn and outbuildings; will exchange for income; Northern or Central California lands.

We exchange properties in all parts of the United States; send for lists of properties and tell us what you have to exchange. The above properties are all described in our latest list, which we will mail you free upon application. Address

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—20-acre fruit, alfalfa and chicken ranch; fine buildings, fronting on main road of two cities; 15 miles from Los Angeles; want residence or business property; no trades considered.

$12,500—16-acre walnut grove, fine soil; plenty cheap water, fine soil; house and barn; 7 miles from this city; 1/2 mile from R.R. station; will assume or pay part of mortgage; for good flats or apartment-house property in

Classified Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BLOCK OF LOTS near Wilshire blvd.; will take a good residence in part. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE AND lease, 12-room house, San Pedro st., as first payment on cottage. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A SUBurban lot, $155; jewelry, or what you have. Address B, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, THREE ALVARADO street cottages, equity $4000, for land or lots at foothills. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NICE place, close in, for a lot worth $1000. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE S. Flower st.; will take part in Pasadena. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE AN equity in your house and lot to trade, see TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, POMOna, for beach. H. C. THOMPSON, 208 Bryson Blk. 19

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.

10 lots at $50 each, $10 cash, $5 per month; no interest; only 2 lots to each purchaser at this price.

OCEAN BEACH.

The finest beach in California. Lots $100 each. RALSTON REALTY CO., L.A.R.B. 216 Wilcox Blk. See display ad., Page 14, Part V. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.

10 lots at $50 each, $10 cash, $5 per month; no interest; only 2 lots to each purchaser at this price.

OCEAN BEACH.

The finest beach in California. Lots $100 each. RALSTON REALTY CO. L.A.R.B. 216 Wilcox Blk. See display ad. Page 14, Part V. 18

FOR SALE—LOT 81x124, RIGHT-OF-WAY IN rear, $4000; the best building lot in Salt Lake for a flat or business, 219 Second East. Five rods south of Second South. The property fronting on the south sold for $8000, $16,000 has been refused for the lot adjoining on the north. Francis E. E. DONOVAN, 39 10th East, Salt Lake City, Utah. 18

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO REAL ESTATE— Write CHESTNUT INVESTMENT CO., San Diego, for descriptive literature.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LIGHT YOUR STORE WITH a Humphrey arc; light your home with an improved Welsbach light; heat your bath with the improved Crescent heater; do your baking with a New Method gas range and get your wiring and piping done by BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—1 15-H.P. J. T. CASE STRAW burning portable engine, in full repair and good order, suitable for threshing, sawmill work or portable work of any kind. Price and terms reasonable. Will be fitted with oil burner if required. CALIFORNIA IRON WORKS, Riverside, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—STEEL STAR WINDMILLS and towers, all sizes, wholesale and retail; 4 carloads in now, and pump jacks and gas engines of all kinds, tanks, wood and steel. For bargains in pumping plants and marine engines, see G. W. GUINN, 160 N. Los Angeles st. 18

FOR SALE—

OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON MEN'S WELT SHOES FOR 75c; LADIES, 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE. WE HAVE ON hand several thousand feet of fine 1¼ second-hand pipe, also some ¾-inch and ¾-inch. We also carry a full line of new pipe, all sizes. Can save you money on either second-hand or new. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and Maple. 18

FOR SALE—CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. Remember that we have a full line of steel beams of all sizes and lengths. These beams are just as good as new. We will save you about 50 per cent. off of the price new. We also have several sidewalk elevators in first-class condition. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and Maple. 18

FOR SALE — TO SATISFY PAST-DUE mortgage will sell furniture of nice, completely furnished 4-room cottage in good location for $150; new value $400; rent cheap to buyer. $50 mortgage, $127 SANTEE, immediately. Might take part in installments. 18

FOR SALE — LIVERY STABLE IN BEST part of city; monthly net income $300. Address OWNER, P.O. Box 416, Station C, city. 18

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, DINING table, dining chairs, rockers, cook stove, coal or wood; folding bed, hall tree, chiffonniere, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, couches, rugs, matting; cheap. After Sunday. 553 S. OLIVE. 18

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS OPENING is offered for either man or woman in paying women's goods business in best downtown section; small capital required or will give part cash for lots or cottage. Address OWNER, 1021 S. Flower, or 'phone Home 3797. 18

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUY A GAS RANGE until you see the best New Method, the most economical and neatest range on the Coast, and the price is right; come in and see the new elevated oven and be convinced. BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—JEWEL, RELIABLE, COOKER Chief, New Method, Cottage and Ideal gas ranges and hot plates. Come and get our prices; also the best automatic heater there is made; don't buy until you see our line. BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—DROP HEAD SINGER OR Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, $25; good as new; Automatic, $15; tailor machine, $35; Domestic or Singer, $10; all makes rented and repaired. ARCADE CO., 606 S. Broadway. 'Phones Main 4617, Home 2566.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A BARGAIN. FURniture of lovely corner 5-room cottage, right in town for 700 extra. Furniture goes with this; rent of cottage $22.50, water paid; no children. 217 E. EIGHTH, or 'Phone Main 2731. Call Sunday. 18

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, TUFF'S ARTIC fountain, complete, dark marble, 10 syrup jars, 3 draught tubes, fancy mirror on top, stools, counter, silver holders, tank, etc. Address NEEDLES DRUG CO., Needles, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—IRON FOUNDRY OUTFIT; cupola, blower ladles, crane, patterns, etc.; also steam engines and boilers, gasoline engine, lathe, drill, shafting and pulleys, wrought and cast iron. 308 ALISO ST., city. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT RANGE, BOILer and pipe; restaurant lunch counters, store counters, shelving, wall cases, milliner's cases, counter showcases, floor showcases, and store fixtures of all kinds. 216-224 E. FOURTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—MOST COMPLETE 1ST-CLASS camp wagon in the State; fitted for convenience for camping or pleasure trip; nearly new, double harness; have sold my team; am going home; $65 for outfit. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables; easy payments; we rent tables with privilege of buying; modern bar fixtures, cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER, 620 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS AND STYLES sash doors at reduced prices to make room for our Port Orford White Cedar Doors and finish at 2643 Andrew st., E. L., and 729 San Fernando. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—OSBORN MOWER, SIX-FOOT cutter bar, excellent condition, very light running, $15; good buck rake, $8; hay rake, $8. JERSEY STOCK FARM, Lambie st., East Los Angeles. Tel. East 2123. 18

FOR SALE—A NEW PORTABLE ASSAY outfit, just the thing for a student or for anybody going prospecting; packed ready for shipment; cheap if taken at once. Apply B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — NO MANTEL GAS BURNER complete for $1; fine for library, office or store; will put on your fixtures any part of city. KELLAR HARDWARE CO., 1207 Central ave. Home 'phone 24673. 18

FOR SALE — LOT OF FRONT DOORS AND screen doors, slightly damaged by smoke; also large assortment second-hand windows and store sash, at 729 San Fernando st. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO. 18

FOR SALE—GEAR MACHINERY, FOR ALL purposes; also large stock blowers, wood machinery, belting, cable; also large stock of mining machinery. SO. WRECKING CO., Third and Los Angeles sts. 18

FOR SALE—24 YARDS CARPET, 25 CENTS yard; cost $1; art squares, 12x12, forty yards matting, 10 cents yard, cost 25 cents; center table, good condition, cheap. 229 E. FIFTH, room 5, ground floor. 18

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; best ever offered for the price; other printing at lowest prices; fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROTHERS, printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD FIRE-PROOF SAFE. C. M. RODMAN, 201 N. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WANT A FEW ENERGETIC and reliable men to sell bank stock at only $5 per share. No one allowed to purchase more than $500 of stock. Capital to be increased to $500,000, making bank of a thousand small stockholders, thereby becoming the people's bank of Los Angeles. The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles has decided to place its stock with the people, believing that in securing a thousand stockholders it will secure a thousand depositors at the same time. Investors can purchase such stock with absolute safety as to perfect security, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the general public to buy stock in a Los Angeles bank at $5 per share. We would rather have 5000 stockholders of $100 each than 1000 of $500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at $5 per share, but no one can buy more than $500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay 50% same in monthly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one share of paid-up stock as each $5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., mailed free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK, 124 South Broadway, (Ground Floor; Chamber of Commerce Building.) Los Angeles, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS,